THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

COPYRIGHT 1938 BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1938—VOL. XXXI, NO. 1

** ATLANTIC EDITION—FIVE CENTS A COPY

Farley Prods Party Leaders On 1940 Slate

Discusses ticket with state heads at regional conferences while Capital stories fly.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—This week in New York, next week in Chicago, James A. Farley as Chairman of the Democratic National Committee is holding two of the most important political meetings that have convened since 1936. The meetings are composed of Democratic leaders from about two-thirds of the states and they are discussing the prospects for 1940.

Out of the New York discussions, where leaders from 21 Eastern and Southern States were present, has emerged part of the widespread present talk of Secretary of State Cordell Hull for the Presidential nomination. From these general Democratic parleys, too, has come the suggestion of Mr. Farley himself as Vice-Presidential candidate.

Many of the hard-boiled old-line Democrats at the New York meeting, and presumably those who will gather at Chicago as well, have for some time been open in their criticism of New Deal policies. They did not like the President's intervention in primary campaigns this summer, and their influence was in no small degree responsible for the failure of the purge. But "Jim" Farley speaks their language, and has been in the closest sort of touch with them for some eight years now. Therefore his influence in the coming 20 decisive months is certain to be very great

Straws in the Political Wind

In Washington today, strange uncertainties and cross-currents prevail. Here are three items of alleged information, each divulged by its source with a purpose, which reveal the back-stage maneuvers now going on:

1. One of the President's closest left-wing advisers said a few days ago that he expected five more departures from the Cabinet within the next few months. He mentioned, in order of departure, the following: Harry H. Woodring, Secretary of War; Claude A. Swanson, Secretary of Navy; Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor; Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce; and James A. Farley, Postmaster General.

This informant is supposedly "in the know," as all readers would recognize if his name could be mentioned. But that is not to say that his information is accurate. Rather, it reflects wishful thinking, and is based on what baseball calls the "squeeze-play." Rumors about Cabinet departures are spread deliberately by those who want to blast certain officials out of their posts. The source, of course, is the New Deal left wing.

2. Several close confidants of Mr. Farley have declared recently that he is seeking to get "independent" of the President, doesn't know where he stands, and is investigating two private jobs he may accept. They say he is interested in the Hull presidential boom, and is attracted by the possibility of the vice-presidential place for himself.

Reason Seems Plain

His reasons are obvious. This line of information, too, is for a purpose. Its motive, primarily, is to force President Roosevelt to back Mr. Farley anew against the Hopkins - Ickes - Corcoran group. The more talk there is about Mr. Farley leaving, the more valuable he may seem to the President. So he and his friends lend color to stories of his departure and wait to see what the White House says.

3. A high official, a genuine New Dealer who has been mentioned as a presidential possibility, told a friend before he made a couple of speeches this week, that he had to make the speeches vague and general. He didn't know, he said, what the White House "line" was going to be; what direction policy would follow; so he was sticking to platitudes for the time being.

This item is more candid than the other two; it accurately reflects the perplexity of a faithful follower of the President, waiting to see in which direction to turn.

In the meantime, Mr. Farley is making hay with the corporate organization of the Democratic Party. The political gossipers are filling Washington with their whispers. Presidential slates are made and unmade overnight. The Cabinet is taken apart and put together again with incredible facility. And, seriously speaking, the trend of national policy in the coming important months is in the crucible.

'Links In Christianity's Chain'
Page 3

The Monitor Index

Friday, Nov. 25, 1938

National Grange Convention	2
Review of Recordings	2
Traveltalks	2
Wonders of Research	3
The Home Forum	7
Happiness (With Polish Translation)	
Boston and New England News	9 and 11
Boston Events	9
Weather	9
Rhode Island Letter	9
Amusement Page	10
Radio Timetable	11
The Real Estate Week	11
Shopping Colum	11
Sports Page	12-13
Young Folks' Page	14
Women's Activities—Fashions—Foods	15
Financial Pages	16-17-18
Daily Features	21
Editorials	22

Two Kings in a Car

Wide World

Carol of Rumania Visits London

The Rumanian sovereign (left) rides with King George VI, driving in state from Victoria Station to Buckingham Palace, for a three-day stay. King Carol has also visited Paris and Berchtesgaden in his series of diplomatic missions.

Rumania clings to older ties while seeking new friends: Page 8.

Budapest Assembly Recessed For Choice of New Premier

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BUDAPEST, Nov. 25—Hungary's political life has been thrown into confusion by the sudden decision of the Imredy Cabinet to resign on Wednesday. The Regent, Admiral Nicholas Horthy, has adjourned Parliament for one week pending the selection of a new Premier—a task that is proving highly difficult in view of the circumstances of Dr. Bela Imredy's resignation.

The Premier took this step partly owing to dissatisfaction over his failure to induce Czechoslovakia to cede Carpatho-Ukraine (Ruthenia) to Hungary, so giving Hungary a common frontier with Poland. But there were other issues involved.

For the first time in modern history a Government Party had revolted against its chief, and Parliament had the audacity to reject the Government's proposal. Sixty-eight members of the Party of National Unity announced that they would no longer support the Premier.

The "wonder revolution" whereby Dr. Imredy planned to transform the social life of Hungary seemed to have turned into a revolution against himself. Dr. Imredy wanted to impose an emergency method of procedure which would almost have turned National Representatives into rubber stamps. In this way he would have become the virtual master of the country and might have imposed a rapid series of drastic reforms.

Against this development revolted all the groups and classes who enjoy privileges and wish to retain them. Together in opposition were representatives of Jewish capitalism, political clericalism, holders of ecclesiastical property, great landowners, liberals, bureaucrats, and Socialists.

Generally speaking every group opposing dynamic changes voted against Dr. Imredy and, strange to say, many National Socialist Deputies voted against him, too. Liberals, Socialists, National Socialists, all joined in attacking the Government.

Wintry Storm Cheers Skiers; Colder Tonight

New England blanketed with first snow of the season—Travel back to normal.

The season's first major snowstorm, which blanketed New England and the North Atlantic Coast last night and this morning, went roaring out to sea this afternoon as the wind changed its direction, with the result that gradually clearing skies and plowed roads permitted resumption of various modes of travel.

Fair weather was forecast by Government officials for tonight and tomorrow, with temperatures around 15 degrees tonight and rising gently late tomorrow. Moderate to fresh winds will continue on shore, with diminishing gales at sea.

The snowfall gave New England, New York, and other coastal points their worst Thanksgiving traffic tie-up in several decades. Ship and air travel were halted, rail and motor traffic delayed, for many hours, but a return to normal service was being completed this afternoon.

Boon to Skiers

The heavy snowfall, ranging from 4 or 5 inches in Boston to as much as 13 or 14 inches in the Berkshires and the White Mountains, was a boon to skiers, who expected northern trails and slopes to be in fine shape for an early trial over the week end.

A shift in the wind's direction from northeast to to northwest this morning sent the disturbance out to sea in a northeasterly direction, according to announcement of the Government Weather Bureau at Washington. Storm warnings were issued for ocean shipping north of Sandy Hook, N. J., to Eastport, Maine.

Not only skiers but city children were delighted with the snow, which piled up in graceful drifts on lawns and sidewalks, causing them to bring sleds and snowshoes up from the basement and turn to romping in the fluffy heaps.

Highway Crews Busy

The drifts made the storm a serious matter, however, for 1,200 workmen of the State Public Works Department on Massachusetts highways, who were busy all through the night with plows, trucks, and sanding equipment, making it possible for the daily commerce of the State to take place.

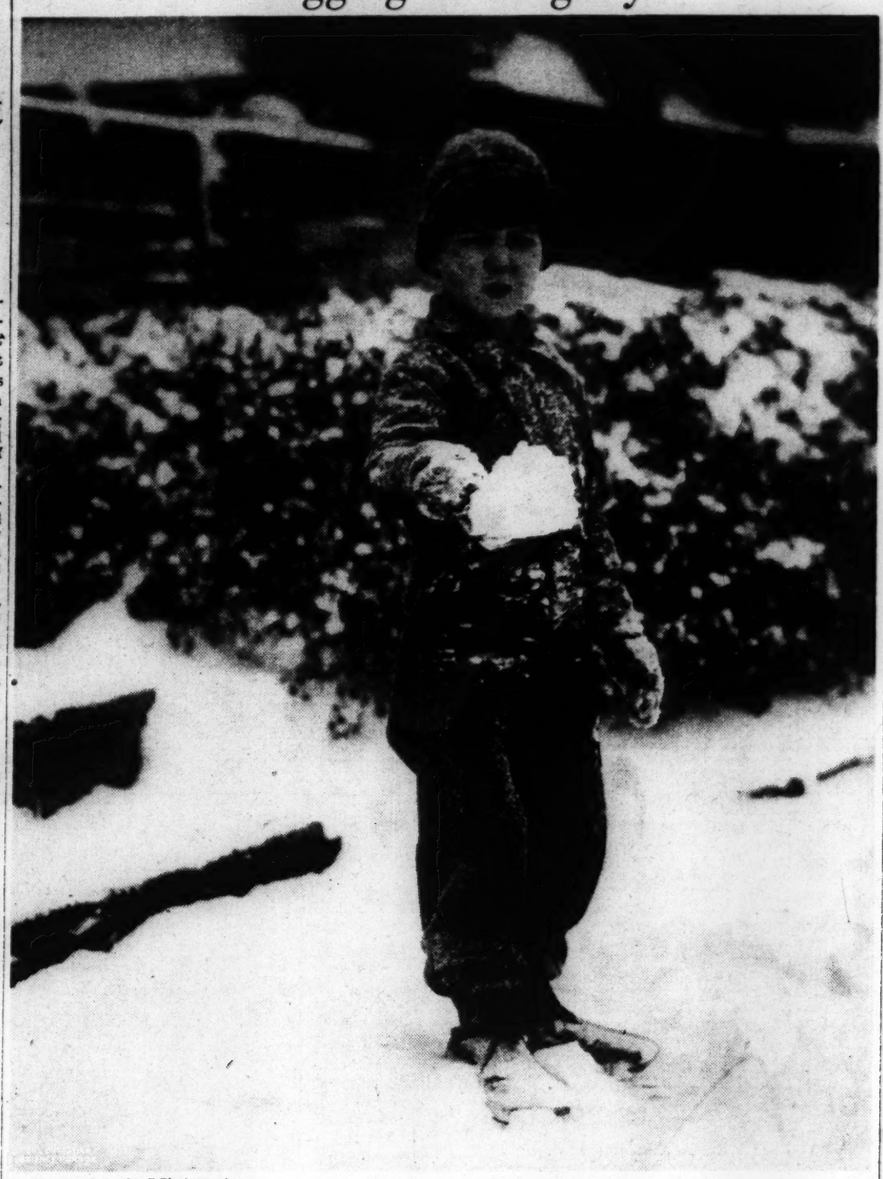
By noon today Commissioner William F. Callahan, of the Public Works Department, said that all roads had been cleared in Massachusetts. The last road to be blocked, Route No. 202, the Daniel Shea Highway between Belchertown and South Hadley, was opened just before noon.

Shipping Delayed

During the night, the Cape Cod Canal became clogged with liners, tankers, barges and other small craft. Other vessels anchored in the outer Boston harbor. A freighter went aground in Long Island Sound, near South Norwalk, Conn., and two others collided near Staten Island, N. Y., all without serious damage.

Shortly after noon today, however, observers at the Boston Custom House reported visibility had cleared and that vessels were moving in the harbor.

Digging In Gingerly



By Frank Colby a Staff Photographer

Still a Little Unused to Winter

But this youngster, snapped on a Boston street, was making the best of the first snowfall of the season.

American League? Problem for Lima

Use of sanctions against potential aggressors raises key issue for conference.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LIMA, Peru, Nov. 25—Whether the Western Hemisphere should depart from a century of tradition by banding its 21 countries into an American League of Nations armed with economic sanctions against potential aggressors is a key question here today as advance delegations begin final spade work for the Eighth Pan-American Conference.

The Commission of Experts on Codification of International Law opened executive sessions on topics that penetrate to the bottom of proposed changes in the American community of nations.

A subject frequently cropping up in behind-the-scenes conversation is how far the conference may indicate that Latin American countries are prepared to fall in with President Roosevelt's plans for armed defense of this hemisphere.

By tradition, the Americas to this point have emphasized mutual agreement rather than coercion in their forms of international organization. They have avoided an armed alliance, or even the appearance of one.

Both of these traditional procedures are being re-examined in view of world realignments that shake and test all old foundations.

Seven authorities on international law compose the Commission of Experts, under the chairmanship of Dr. Afranio de Mello Franco of Brazil. To them have been referred

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

Roosevelt Program Supported in Chile

By the Associated Press

Santiago, Chile, Nov. 25

The Chilean delegation to the Pan-American Conference at Lima Dec. 9 was today officially instructed to make "more effective the existing system of reciprocal consultations" in any development endangering peace in America.

The statement said President Roosevelt's statements proposing solidarity among nations of this Hemisphere had been received with "greatest sympathy," and added: "It may be said until the concrete proposal is known that it is not intended to recognize doctrines or practices already obsolete nor the establishment of a pattern of continental isolation, but to crystallize the solidarity of American nations."

Hull and Landon head U.S. delegation to Lima — Further gains are expected.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 — The sailing today of the American delegation to the Pan-American Conference at Lima, Peru, emphasizes the extraordinary importance to the United States which relations with Latin America have assumed during recent weeks.

While "the good neighbor" policy has been on the books of American diplomacy for years, it has never before had the first-rank position which it now occupies. President Roosevelt has coined a new word for the latest variation of the old policy. He calls it "continental solidarity." Others use different names.

This does not mean that any spectacular results are to be expected from the Lima conference. Colombia and Dominica have advocated establishment of a Pan-American league of nations. But the delegation which sails from New York today under the leadership of Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican Presidential candidate, has no intention of either advocating any such advanced degree of American unity, or even of working behind the scenes for its achievement at this time.

Secretary Hull is interested far more in fundamental improvement of relations with Latin neighbors than he is in setting up a showing façade of unity. Mr. Hull is vitally interested in carrying on the work which he started at the Montevideo and Buenos Aires Conference.

This Changing World

France's Problem—Psychological, Not Economic, Causes at the Root of the French Financial Crisis—M. Reynaud's Task

By H. B. Elliston

Had Paul Reynaud been called to the Finance Ministership in France in the fall of 1937, the outlook for French liberties would have seemed much more assured than it is today. For M. Reynaud is one of the very few French statesmen in whom the French have trust. It is the tragedy of France that their own simple virtues have not been exemplified in their rulers. They have long been searching for faith, not financial wizardry. Only this quality will end a chronic crisis of confidence throughout the country which puts labor and capital in competition with each other in "sitting down" on their country.

Nevertheless, faith must be supplemented by works. In the past, too little intelligence has been applied to the French problem. In M. Reynaud, however, there is a happy combination of an extremely able man and an honest one. Under a Platonic regime he long ago would have been at the helm of affairs. But his qualities are of such an order that they unfit him for the hurly-burly of popular leadership. He is aloof, intellectual, scrupulous. So that his voice four years ago at the head of a small group of Deputies who wanted France to devalue the franc came out of the wilderness. Nobody would listen to him. And yet this is now seen to be what France ought to have done with despatch and boldness before the long agony of the "crisis" took possesion of French psychology.

J. M. Keynes once said that "the gold standard is a means for strapping down the Minister of Finance." He meant that, when you have an option of transferring your money into gold, you have a weapon in your hands against ministerial monkey-business with the currency. This was the French argument exactly. It is true that the inflationary effects of past devaluations had aroused in France a fear of any more devaluation. But the main deterrent was the lack of faith in the men who would be in charge of any new devaluation. Accordingly the French clung to the gold standard because it appeared to be the last remaining sheet anchor of French stability.

* * *

Yet the economy could not be revived without devaluation. In 1935 M. Flandin tried to push the economic system uphill within the gold standard. Sisyphus himself undertook no greater task. France could not reattract tourists or obtain trade with a currency which had become extremely dear to Britons, Americans and Germans who all had seen money depreciate in the world market by government policy.

Then ideological Léon Blum came along to take the plunge. He devalued the franc, but at the same time negatived the usefulness of the step by making French prices rise through such cost-raising devices as the 40-hour week. It was no triumph for M. Reynaud, but a bowdlerization of Reynaud.

Now in the saddle, with unique authority from Premier Daladier, M. Reynaud is seeking to undo the mistakes of his predecessors. France's condition had become so strained that many observers felt that there was no option but to embrace the authoritarian way. This would have been started by a policing of the foreign exchange market to prevent the exit of capital. But M. Reynaud is a believer in the libertarian system.

"As between constraint and liberty," he says, "the government has chosen liberty."

However, the liberties of France now have to be bought by labor-capital co-operation in increasing the national income. That means work. And the new decrees are intended to encourage the return of enterprise with the triple weapon of easy money, new taxation, and more work hours.

* * *

Basically France is in the best condition of any country in Europe. It is ideally rounded out in its economy. Nothing has happened either to its resources or to the productive capacity of the nation to bring them into use since France was so prosperous 10 years ago. It is only morale that has broken down. In a similar crisis in 1926 Premier Poincaré emerged as "the strong man," and he vivified the French spirit in an extraordinary manifestation of solidarity. The omens are not so favorable for M. Reynaud because disease has eaten into the body politic.

Fear begets fear, and, in bad health at home, the foreign outlook has made the French jittery. The agreement with Hitler may promote relative tranquillity. However, the trial of the young Polish Jew who killed vom Rath is a cloud on this horizon. It is said that, but for Dorothy Thompson and her Journalists' Defense Fund, this would have been held in camera.

Now Miss Thompson seems to have forced it into the open. No doubt an open trial would justify the French assertion that liberty has been preserved under the new decrees. But it would be ironical if the trial were to end in the plowing up of the economic vestiges of it—in making France, as Reynaud well puts it, all State and no country. The outlook for French liberties is as uncertain as that.

At any rate, nobody can save liberty in France but the French themselves. And they have a tradition for last-minute recoveries, as was evident in the Munich crisis, when French nerves stayed taut. Their new effort will be watched with no little anxiety by those who see liberty with its back to the wall in this ideological world.

Mendicancy 'Flops' in New York

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 25—"American children do not beg."

The slogan passed from end to end of New York City by "grapevine" yesterday, with the result that "Ragamuffins' Day" was a "flop." Instead of the customary thousands of children from the slums parading in groups in Fifth Avenue and Park Avenue, Broadway and Times Square and other busy traffic centers of the five boroughs begging for pennies, nickels and dimes, youthful observance of Thanksgiving Day was after the fashion of Mardi Gras, and even this was marred by a rain, sleet, and snow that gave the city the whitest Thanksgiving Day it has known in years.

The City, through the Department of Welfare, was the biggest individual Thanksgiving-Day host, feeding 10,000 homeless men and women at the Municipal Lodging House and four other centers, while in city prisons and hospitals turkey or chicken was served to thousands.

Practically every charitable institution also was in the picture, the action of the Beackon Relief Mission being characteristic of the others when it distributed 4,000 and 5,000 prepared dinners to the needy for home consumption from the Seventy-first Regiment Armory at Thirty-fourth Street and Park Avenue. The Salvation Army and the Children's Aid Society were other big hosts, feeding many men, women and children at branches throughout the city.

Practically every hotel and restaurant was crowded.

Democracy Contest

"What Is Most Needed to Make a Better Democracy?"

Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to contribute their answers on this vital question in not more than 150 words.

The 10 best replies will form a feature of a special issue of the Weekly Magazine Section, which, on Jan. 4, will be devoted entirely to an appraisal of democracy today.

All readers of the paper are cordially encouraged to write their views on the foregoing question, and the 10 replies chosen by the Monitor Editorial Board for publication will receive a year's free subscription to the Monitor. The subscription awards will be given either to the successful contestant or to anyone he or she may designate.

Employees of The Christian Science Publishing Society or their relatives are automatically ineligible for this contest.

Each answer to the question—it should not exceed 150 words—should be sent as soon as possible to:

Democracy Contest Editor,
The Christian Science Monitor,
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

British-French Entente Placed On Firm Basis

Action in consolidation of peace indicates widened scope of armed aid in case of attack.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Nov. 25—Great Britain and France—as the result of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's visit to Paris in company with Viscount Halifax, his Foreign Secretary—have reaffirmed their military and diplomatic collaboration.

This action, for the "preservation and consolidation of peace" affords two essential additions to the entente which has existed since the military understanding between the two nations on April 29.

The first is the prospect that Britain will have to augment the scope of its plans for military assistance to France in the event of an emergency.

Secondly, it has been made clear that the question of returning colonies to Germany is not to be considered at this time.

Revision Strategy Indicated

The possibility that British military strategy will have to be revised in consequence of the collapse of France's alliances, and that Britain must prepare to send a large expeditionary force to France in event of another war, emerges as one of chief effects of the conversations.

During the Czechoslovak crisis plans for Anglo-French co-operation consisted in putting the two air forces under a single command and the dispatch of two mechanized divisions of the British Army to aid French attacks on the Siegfried line. Now that the Czech Army of a million men has been in effect counterbalanced by the Reich's virtual control of Czechoslovakia, it is recognized that a bigger British effort would have to be made in the event of war.

It is held that the problem may involve Britain's having to make a large increase in the territorial forces in peacetime and reorganize the army on a new basis, with the obligation to serve overseas instead of only at home as at present.

Both Sides Explored

It is understood that the question of reciprocal obligation by the French in case an attack should be made on Britain, and not on France, was also broached.

Subjects discussed are understood to have been:

1. Defense.
2. Spain.
3. East Europe.
4. German refugees.
5. Far East.
6. Franco-German peace declaration.

Rendition of German colonies, it is stated, was not discussed as the question does not arise—anyway not for the time being.

On Spain, besides an agreement that Insurgent Gen. Francisco Franco should not be granted belligerent rights until the British Non-Intervention plan has been carried out, The Christian Science Monitor learns that the Ministers discussed the possibility of using Spanish Premier Juan Negrin's 12 points of May 1 as a basis for bringing the civil war to an end.

As regards East Europe the meeting coincided with receipt of a note from Czechoslovakia announcing that frontiers are now finally settled and hinting that the guarantee promised at Munich should now come into force. As neither France nor Britain is now in a position to implement such guarantee it appears that the Ministers decided to leave this embarrassing question over for the present.

Polish-German Tension

The situation is complicated by the steadily growing tension between Poland and Germany over Ruthenia, and by the Hungarian ministerial crisis which caused Premier Bela Imredy to hand his resignation to Regent Nicholas Horthy. It is understood that the French and British Governments agree that the Polish-Hungarian claims to Ruthenia are based, not on ethnical, but on strategical and political considerations, and therefore cannot be entertained.

On the subject of refugees the British plans for a large-scale settlement are stated to have impressed the French who are prepared to make room for some emigrants in Madagascar. It is significant that there appears to have been little reference to Palestine, on which subject there is a divergence of views between the two Governments over the question of Syrian participation in the coming Arab-Jew-British conference in London, and the activi-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

In the Boston Section:

Growth of C. I. O. in New England reviewed.

Return to custom of apprenticeship foreseen in New England.

Symphony patrons brave cold for tickets.

Pork and lamb replace turkey on counters.

and News From All New England in the **Second Section, Beginning on Page 9**

British-French Entente Put On Sounder Defense Basis

(Continued from Page 1)

ties of the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem. The Mufti is now in exile in Syria.

Discussions on the Far East are stated to have been mainly hypothetical, although it is understood that the French Government associates itself with British and American objections to Japan's restrictions on foreign trade.

Finally regarding the Franco-German declaration which Prime Minister Chamberlain has officially blessed, it is felt that the effect is chiefly in the direction of still further weakening France's ties with East Europe which have always been somewhat suspect to a large section British Governmental opinion.

Thus the upshot of the talks is to emphasize still further Germany's predominance in the East—predominance which is underlined by King Carol's visit to Berchtesgaden yesterday. It is generally believed in London that if the Rumanian sovereign had received any encouragement in his efforts to obtain credits from Britain during his recent visit here he would not have gone to see Chancellor Hitler at all.

Major Issues Explored

LONDON, Nov. 25 (AP)—A British communiqué dealing with the Anglo-French conversations in Paris, said:

"The visit to Paris of the Prime Minister and Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs afforded French Ministers the opportunity to exchange views with their British colleagues on the principal questions on which the two countries have common concern, including matters of national defense as well as diplomatic action.

"Under the discussions which have taken place today, there emerged once again a complete identity of ideas on general orientation of policy of the two countries, inspired by the same care for preservation and consolidation of peace."

Replying to Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, Premier Edouard Daladier said:

"It is with great pleasure that the French Government received today the friendly visit of Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Halifax, Minister of Foreign Affairs.

"The people of Paris also have shown by their manifestation the gratitude of the French nation.

"We examined with complete frankness the principal questions of international life. We reached total agreement on all points.

"The spirit of collaboration that we have shown in the last few months was totally affirmed. I am persuaded that collaboration between the two great democracies in national defense as well as in the question of international interest will continue to give their best fruit in the interest of peace."

Politics Denied City Managers

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—A city manager "is in no sense a political leader," declares a revised code of ethics recently adopted for heads of the 457 council-manager cities of the country, and announced by the International City Managers' Association here.

He shall keep the community informed on municipal affairs, says the new code, but keep himself in the background by emphasizing the importance of facts.

Further, he shall "provide the council with information and advice without encouraging passive acceptance of his recommendations"—not do the council members' thinking for them.

The council, declare the revised rules, as the elected representative of the people, "is entitled to the credit for the fulfillment of municipal policies" and must also defend policies that are criticized.

A city manager shall preserve his integrity as a professional administrator by resisting any encroachment on his control of personnel, the code directs, and by dealing frankly with the council as a unit—not secretly with individual members.

Merit shall control his handling of city personnel, it is further directed. "Political, religious, and racial considerations carry no weight in appointment, salary increases, promotions, and discipline in the municipal service."

Lastly, a would-be city manager must believe in the principles of council-manager government, and in his ability to serve under those principles to the advantage of the community.

This revised code of ethics was approved at a national conference of city managers, and supersedes the original rules of professional conduct established in 1924.

As the twig is bent . . .

If you would have those little feet grow straight and strong, be certain that the shoes they wear are fitted to guide rather than bind . . . to correct improper walking habits acquired with first steps.

Seventy-two years of work and observation have gone into Coward shoes for children.

Coward shoes for boys, girls and children are priced even lower than last year.

Genuine white buck; tan, black or smoked elk calf. $3.95 and up depending on size.

They must give you comfort . . . or Coward won't let you wear them.

THE Coward Shoe

270 Greenwich St., New York, N. Y.
*37 West 47th St., New York, N. Y.
*Empire State Bldg., 20 W. 34th, New York, N. Y.
*Fulton and Hoyt Streets, Brooklyn
30 West Street, Boston
*Open Thursday till 9 P. M.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper
Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $12.00; six months, $6.00; three months, $3.00; one month, $1.00. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)
Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

Eastern Granger Honored in West

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 25—"Paging David Agans," droned the bell boy, and the New Jersey Granger, overseer of the National Grange, went to the telephone, to take a long distance call from Trenton, N. J.

To his surprise, what he heard on taking up the receiver were melodious voices singing, "Happy Birthday to You." The pink-cheeked trimly dressed gentleman listened with a beaming smile while voices at the other end informed him that this was a greeting from two officers of another farm organization. One was Dr. Frank App, president of the New Jersey State Farm Bureau, the other Harry Taylor, secretary of the same organization.

HERE'S THE MADAME'S CHRISTMAS CLUB CHECK FROM THE DRY DOCK. MINE CAME YESTERDAY. DID YOU GET YOURS?

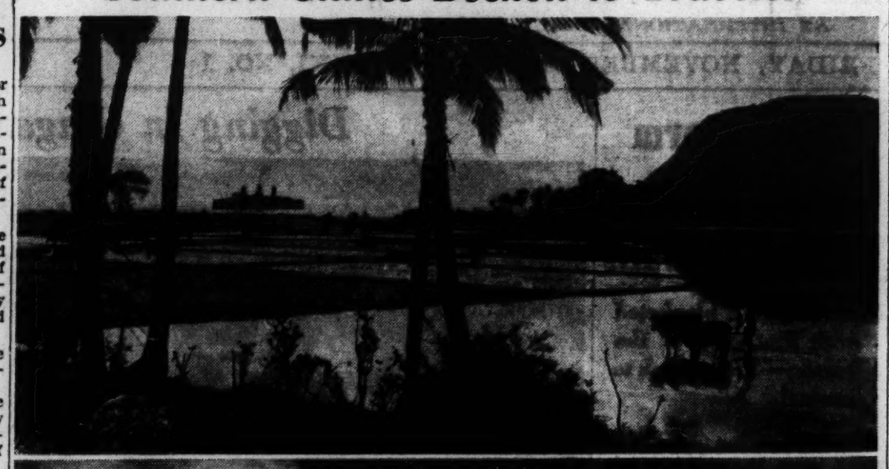
I CERTAINLY DID That's my Bank!

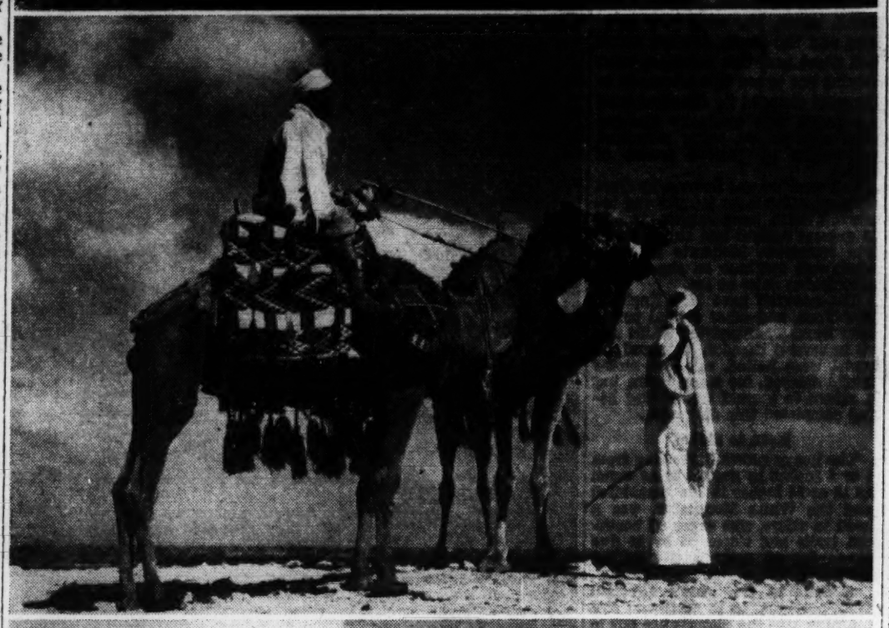
DRY DOCK SAVINGS INSTITUTION

Founded 1848 • Over 160,000 Depositors

UPTOWN 99th St. and Lexington Ave. NEW YORK DOWNTOWN 341 Bowery at 3rd St.

Southern Climes Beckon to Traveler





Canadian Pacific Railway

Winter Cruises to Visit South Seas and Africa

Upper: Rice field in Bali, island of the Dutch East Indies group.
Center: Camels on desert near Cairo, Egypt.
Lower: Cape Town, South Africa, as seen from the pier.

Cruises Soon to Steam to Ports of World

Monitor Traveltalks
By M. Le Tour

Five long cruises will steam out of New York harbor in the next few weeks to follow the path of the sunshine into the ports of the world and return to the United States in the spring.

Two are round-the-world cruises, the 147-day trip of the Franconia of the Cunard White Star Line and the 127-day voyage of the Empress of Britain which flies the Canadian Pacific flag. Two are African trips, the 75-day journey of the Carinthia of the Cunard White Star line proceding by way of Trinidad and Rio de Janeiro, and the 63-day one of the North German Lloyd S. S. Columbus which will go direct from New York City to Casablanca in French Morocco. Raymond Whitcomb sponsors the latter cruise and also the special South Sea Islands voyage of the Stella Polaris on which a small party of guests will be given a 111-day survey of the lesser known islands as well as calling at larger cities on the shores of four continents.

♦ ♦ ♦

Between modern South Africa and fabulous India the Franconia offers the contrast of Zanzibar, Mombassa and Mahe in the Seychelles. Between Ceylon and Penang she interpolates stops at Sumatra and between Siam and China will touch at Hue which she "discovered" last year. This year's adventuring will include the South Seas ports of Noumea and Nukualofa and adds to Pago Pago on Samoa a second port so that the travelers may follow Stevenson's "Trail of the Loving Heart" from Apia to his home at Vailima.

The price of the Franconia cruise, including shore excursions ranges from $1,900 upward to de luxe suites priced at $13,000. Optional shore trips can be arranged by the payment of additional sums. The Franconia leaves New York City on Jan. 5, going by way of South America, touching Africa and returning by way of the Pacific and the Panama Canal.

♦ ♦ ♦

The Empress of Britain will sail two days later on Jan. 7 for the Mediterranean, the Suez Canal, following the coast of Asia around to Hong Kong and then dipping southward again for Bali, Java, South Africa, and return by way of South America and Havana. The price range for the Empress of Britain trip, including shore excursions, is from $2,300 to $6,800.

The Carinthia will start on Feb. 11, stopping for a gay few days at Rio, and then visiting Tristan da Cunha, "the loneliest island in the world," more than 1,000 miles from the nearest land, where the descendants of a British garrison have lived for many years out of direct touch with the rest of the world. At Cape Town, where the Atlantic meets the Indian Ocean, the travelers will disembark and see the land of gold and diamonds, of jungle animals, and Victoria Falls, "the smoke that thunders." After Arabia, the Sudan, and Egypt, the Carintha will follow the Mediterranean coast line in the spring, Athens, Naples, Monte Carlo, and Gibraltar.

The rates on the Carintha, exclusive of shore excursions, begin at $680, and range upward to $4,000 for A-deck suites.

♦ ♦ ♦

With the exception of its three final calls at Naples, the French Riviera and Gibraltar, the entire Columbus trip will be devoted to the continent of Africa and its islands.

Leaving New York on Feb. 4, the Columbus will go first to French Morocco and will follow its stops in the Moorish countries with an itinerary including the primitive black sections, the progressive South African Union, the old Portuguese settlements in the East, the big game reserves, and Egypt.

Exclusive of shore excursions, passage may be engaged on the Columbus for as low as $750, with de luxe suites at $4,500, and the most important shore excursions have been bracketed at $295, subject to change with the fluctuations in foreign currency.

♦ ♦ ♦

The Stella Polaris sails on Jan. 21, a small ship with a necessarily limited passenger list and a selective itinerary seeking out primitive, strange or little-known places in the South Seas. There will be 15 calls in the South Seas and at New Guinea, 11 in the Netherlands East Indies, to be followed by Africa, the Canary Islands, Mogador, and Casablanca and disembarkation at Southampton for the members of the cruise to return to the United States at their convenience.

Except for optional shore trips the price of the cruise is inclusive, ranging from $1,250 to $8,700.

The cruise ship is an easy way to see the world, for it is headquarters the whole time of the voyage, any shore trips being limited to a few days with a return to the familiar quarters instead of constant change and adjustment.

The various lines plan not only pleasure and entertainment for the passengers, but lectures and information about the ports to be visited while the ship is at sea.

Tour-a-bouts

From the Chicago office of the Delta Line of the Mississippi Shipping Company comes some interesting information about its ship's service from New Orleans, La., to South American ports.

"Our boats," C. B. Strom writes, "operate from New Orleans to Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Montevideo, and Buenos Aires. Each vessel carries 37 passengers in modern cabins, which provide such conveniences as Simmons beds, ventilating fans and running hot and cold fresh water," he points out.

♦ ♦ ♦

"One of the features of our service," he continues, "is the low cost. A round trip to Buenos Aires is offered for $393.75 plus $5 U. S. tax. The rate to Brazil is $306.25, plus the tax. The first cruise takes 67 days and allows a stopover in Buenos Aires of 15 days. On the return passage the ships arrive at Santos Monday morning and sail from Rio de Janeiro Saturday evening. Passengers may disembark at Santos, proceed by rail to Sao Paulo and then by overnight train to Rio to rejoin the boat. The journey to Rio de Janeiro requires 46 days, 10 of which are spent ashore."

♦ ♦ ♦

The 19th Flying Kilometer Race on skis at St. Moritz, Switzerland, will be held on Feb. 17. Speed skiers have been able to attain an 85-mile-an-hour mark in this spectacular annual event. They help gravity by attaching a streamlined cone to their hips, which projects out behind, and besides reducing wind pressure serves as a stabilizing fin. Weighted skis likewise aid in gaining momentum.

♦ ♦ ♦

Americans in Antwerp, Belgium, are sometimes puzzled at the sight of large yellow busses bearing the legend "Boom Antwerp." These are not posters for a booster campaign, but indications that the busses will take you to the town of Boom, 12 miles away.

♦ ♦ ♦

Travel to Carlsbad Caverns, world's largest natural caves, located in the Guadalupe Mountains of New Mexico, is expected to set a new high this winter, bringing the year's total to more than 100,000 visitors, according to Southern Pacific traffic officials. Since being taken over by the Government, the caverns have been made easily accessible to the public. They may be reached by Southern Pacific's Golden State or Sunset Routes to El Paso, thence by motor coach to the park. A fleet of modern stage coaches operate three trips daily in each direction.

♦ ♦ ♦

Holland is house-boat land. Approximately 50,000 people live all the year round on the canal barges and have no habitation on shore.

♦ ♦ ♦

On Jan. 17 the Britannic will inaugurate a special Cunard White Star service to Nassau and Havana, in all nine cruises being scheduled. The first two, each of seven days' duration, will call at these two ports only, but the succeeding seven, each of eight days' duration, will make a return call at Nassau after leaving Havana.

Grange to Push Farm Program

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 25—When the still-unsolved farm problem comes up for solution in the next Congress, the Executive Committee of the National Grange, representing some 800,000 farm folk in 36 states, will be able to talk and act for this group with greatest freedom as a result of action taken at the closing session of the Farm Fraternity's annual convention yesterday.

Delegates laid down only the broad fundamentals of a farm program, fundamentals upon which liberal West and conservative East could agree, and authorized the Committee to work out the application. Since the Committee of Four includes members from New York, Illinois, and Oregon, and Louis J. Taber, National Master, it is felt that it represents a wide range of Grange opinion.

This plan is expected by members of the organization to enable the Grange to co-operate effectively with other farm organizations and with agencies of government in working out new farm legislation. The resolution on this subject expressly recommended that the Committee co-operate with such groups as far as possible.

In Line With Grange Policy

This, of course, is right in line with Grange policy. The Grange has avoided attacking the AAA program, asking rather that the good features of the Act be retained and those which the Grange regards as objectionable, such as compulsory crop control, be changed. Just what program for lifting farm prices the Grange will back is not told in the convention resolutions. The most debated plank in the Grange agricultural program was one stating merely the objective: Prices that would bring back to the farmer what he puts into his business with a reasonable profit.

Debate centered not around the method of getting such prices, but around the ticklish little phrase, "cost of production," which western Grange masters wanted to see included. This phrase apparently means different things in different sections. To the Far Western farmer, "with holes in the knees of his overalls," as the Oregon Master, Ray M. Gill pointed out, it sounds very good. Masters of the Washington, Idaho, California and Texas Granges all expressed themselves in favor of a plan which would insure farmers cost of production in that part of the crop domestically consumed.

But to Middle-Western Grangers, the phrase didn't sound so good. It is associated too much with the Farmers' Union, regarded by some as the radical farm group. The Middle-Westerners and Easterners indicated that they believed heartily in assuring farmers a living on their investment, but they wanted to say so in a different way.

In the end, the Grange declared for "a program in legislation and administration that will establish and maintain prices for farm products that will provide reasonable profits as determined by production costs," leaving members free to interpret this according to their own beliefs.

Sticks to Program

Despite western influence, no important changes in Grange policy were brought out at this session. A resolution opposing government ownership of railroads, was adopted.

As for the rest of the farm program it was largely a reaffirmation of the stand the Grange has taken for some years.

It asked for a sound policy of soil conservation based on land use rather than historical base; urged support of farmer-owned and controlled co-operative maketing associations; approved the farm chemurgy movement; favored protection of American markets for American farmers; asked that marginal and submarginal land be retired from use; backed crop insurance; called for expansion of the facilities of the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation, and for farmer control of the farm program.

Because the Grange holds that there is no simple pancea for the difficulties of agriculture, resolutions on a variety of topics were adopted. A special commission was put to work to study the monetary problem as it affects farm prices, and specific recommendations were made for stabilizing the purchasing power of the dollar.

Prohibition was favored, the Grange reaffirmed its opposition to sales taxes and asked for uniform state income taxes.

Grangers From Alaska

From far-off Alaska, 2,500 miles from this Northwestern corner of the United States, has come the first family of the Territory to attend a National Grange convention. They are Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Johnson and their toddling two-year-old, Gloria. Small, smiling Gloria, in white Australian rabbit furs and Eskimo mukluks, brings a new regional note to the convention.

The Grange spread to Alaska only about three years ago, the Johnsons explained, Northland Pioneer Grange No. 1, to which they belong, has 175 members, and is flourishing, they say. No Eskimos have joined as yet, but these Grangers hope to enlist them soon. Some members are folks from the famous Matanuska Valley experiment, but most are old settlers. The Johnsons, however, are comparative newcomers. Until a few years ago, Mr. Johnson was a member of the Minnesota Extension Service. Now he farms 65 acres at Palmer.

When this first Alaska Grange was established, members of this community debated whether to set up a farm bureau or a Grange, and decided on the latter, said Mrs. Johnson, because of the strength of the organization in the Northwest and because of the fraternal features of the Grange. She thinks her community made a good decision.

Dorothea Kahn

Pioneer Apple Tree Makes Grange Gavel

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Portland, Ore.

A famous little gavel opened the meeting of Grangers at Seaside, Ore., Sunday. It is made of wood from what is said to be the first apple tree grown in this northwest region, now celebrated as a leading apple-growing section of the United States.

The gavel is the possession of Mrs. Edith Tozier Weathered, chaplain of the Oregon Grange. It was given to her by the Oregon Historical Society in recognition of her work as a lecturer on state history. The tree from which it was made still stands, she said, at Vancouver, Wash. It dates back to 1825, according to Mrs. Weathered, who explained that in that year a young Englishman came out here in the employ of the Hudson's Bay Company, bringing in his pocket some apple seeds which he planted. Wood from a cherry tree started in 1847 is also used in the gavel.

Brahms' Fourth and Debussy Listed Among New Records

Review of Recordings

New and good recordings of Brahms' Symphony No. 4 in E minor, and Debussy's three Nocturnes—"Clouds, "Festivals," and "Sirens"—are in Columbia's current offerings. The Brahms Symphony, by Felix Weingartner and the London Symphony, five records, is taken in a calm reflective vein, and will stand up well beside other high quality versions of the Fourth. The Debussy nocturnes are well done, though the orchestra, which is the Grand Orchestra des Festivals Debussy, D. E. Inghelbrecht, conductor, five records, does not in the beginning of the "Clouds" nocturne seem to achieve immediately the cohesiveness so necessary to this work. It improves, however, and "Festivals" and "Sirens" are particularly good. The quality of the recording on both the Brahms and Debussy is exceptionally high.

Chamber Music

Bach: Sonata, No. 1, in G Major, played by Ernst Victor Wolff, harpsichordist, and Janos Scholz, viola da gamba. Two Columbia records. Music played by the instruments which were contemporary with Bach. The viola da gamba, the ancient though, smaller precursor of the cello, was held between the knees. Its tone is rough and snarly so that it sounds better in the faster-tempoed second and fourth movements of this work.

Vocal

Rimsky-Korsakoff: Song of the Village Mayor-May Night, and Kolitchew-Alexandroff: The Boatmen of the Volga, sung by the Choir of the Red Army of the U. S. S. R. Columbia record. A very stirring record and by a very good choir. The Volga song is not the well-known one, which is really a solo, but in this one the heavy tread of the boatmen is also distinguishable.

Decca

Decca has brought out a number of albums, none of which cost more than $3 and all of which would make excellent gifts for record-collecting friends. Most seasonal is Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite," five disks, in a judiciously cut and simplified version, also good for children, by the Decca Little Symphony, Alexander Smallens, conductor. This suite has the "Dance of the Sugar-Plum Fairy" with what is said to be the first use of the celeste, and the famous "Waltz of the Flowers."

Next best album is Rumanian Gypsy Music, five disks, played by Nicolas Matthay and his orchestra. These are folk songs and dances played in the true "zigeuner" style with leading violin, cello, piano, and cembalom accompaniment. It is basic music. Savo Chavo ("The Gay Fellow") and Ciocarlia (Nightingale) in this collection were used by Enesco, for instance, in his familiar Rumanian Rhapsody. Jascha Heifetz has also recorded the Hora Staccato and Fritz Kreisler has undoubtedly used some of the odd harmonic changes in his familiar violin pieces.

For rumba fans Henry King and his orchestra have recorded 10 of the more popular ones under "Ten Famous Rumbas," five disks. "Siboney," "The Peanut Vendor," and "Mama Inez," most popular of all, are included.

For the older generation who remember when dances were contracted for in advance on dance cards, "Ye Old Time Dance Nite" album will strike a reminiscent note. Here are the "Duchess," the "Tuxedo," the "Varsovienna" and the "Three Step" done in authentic manner by Byron Wolfe's Old Time Orchestra. In quite the same vein but presenting still another set of old-time dances in the German manner are a group of waltzes, polkas, two steps, and schottisches by Freddie "Snickelfritz" Fisher and his orchestra who coax music out of everything except orthodox instruments. Their form of clowning gave them the title of "snickelfritzes" or "silly fellows."

Vicente Gomez gives a guitar recital principally of his own compositions, five disks, in both the classic and flamenco styles of playing. He gets unusual effects as in "Farruca," the opening piece, in which he taps with his fingers on the wood to achieve the click of a dancer's heels, and in "Granada," he uses the heel of his palm to imitate the booming of the drums attesting the Moorish origin of much Spanish music.

Children in the five-year period will enjoy the "Raggedy Ann" songs composed by William Woodin, who was President Roosevelt's first Secretary of the Treasury, and sung by Frank Luther, tenor. Mr. Luther has a style that children prefer as we can testify from personal trials with our own.

Popular

On the smooth side Decca offers Russ Morgan's coupling of "Old Folks" and "Tell Me With Your Kisses"; Paul Whiteman's version of "Heart and Soul"; and Henry Busse's "Who Blew Out the Flame?" and "My Heart Is Unemployed."

For the jitterbugs Decca's best disks are a coupling of Bob Crosby's "Big Foot Jump," with excellent piano by Bob Zurke, and "Five Point Blues," with Yank Lawson's trumpet working well, all in the approved Memphis Five style; Matty Malneck's "Sing You Sinners" and "Hearts and Flowers"; the English Harry Roy's versions of "Home Again Blues" and a fast "Milenburg Joys"; Bob Howard's Chicago Boys' couplings of "Beale Street Mama" and "I Used to Love You" and "Wild Man Blues" and "29th and Dearborn"; Milt Herth's Quartet and Trio in "Home-Cookin' Mama" and "Minuet in Jazz," an adaptation of Paderewski's famed Minuet.

Good Decca vocals put Connie Boswell in a nice coupling of "There's Something About an Old Love" and "Summer Souvenirs"; Don Novis in an older coupling of "Dancing in the Dark" and "I Kiss Your Hand, Madame"; the Andrews Sisters in "Goodbye," a possible successor to "Bei Mir Bist Du Schon," and "Lullaby to a Little Jitterbug."

A. D. H.

Housing Project for Miners Looks to Starting Industries

"Penn-Craft"

Second of Two Articles Based on a Visit to This Miner Rehabilitation Project of the Quakers

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"The test of our future is whether we can prove ourselves to be self-supporting and independent of jobs in the mines."

David W. Day, in charge of the Penn-Craft project of the American Friends Service Committee, the Quakers, was explaining how a new kind of self reliant life was being substituted for a type of slavery to a chaotic and declining industry.

"It is certainly not practical to count on the land as a sufficient source of income," he said, "although we expect each man to raise enough for his own family and to grow certain crops in common either for sale or for the group. What we do hope to find are several small industries which will make our men self-supporting. We are already sure that there is a large market for eggs in this section and are thinking of establishing a small knitting mill."

Mr. Day explained that in the summer about 40 students were in residence at Penn-Craft as campers under the Home Service section of the American Friends Service Committee—young men and women from many colleges and universities. They paid $50 apiece toward their board and shelter and they worked wherever their services were needed, so that they could go back with first-hand knowledge of how economic displacement and intelligent planning may affect the people of this county. He told of a community nursery school, conducted in a tent by some of the college girls. It appeared that one of the leaseholders' wives needed assistance in a certain emergency. Answering the call, a couple of the girls took hold and helped with the family wash. He happened to see them when they were shaking out the clothes and hanging them on the line.

The brick farmhouse in which Mr. Day and his family live is a meeting place for the community. Every Saturday night miners and their families assemble for parties or discussions. Sometimes native folk games are played. Every third week a meeting of a religious character is held in which persons of any race or creed may join. No discrimination is shown in choice of members of the community, although a balance is kept. The families are urged to attend churches in the neighborhood, and there are public schools nearby. The aim of Penn-Craft is to help the whole district, and a number of farmers outside the project belong to the co-operative store.

The future of the project clearly depends on the wisdom and fairness of the managers. Since many decisions are left to them in the lease agreement as to fair amounts of required labor, suitability of commercial undertakings to be allowed on the leaseholder's property, and appropriate part of the taxes on the entire tract to be paid by each leaseholder.

We found the co-operative store kept by a Princeton student who had become so enthusiastic over the project that he was delaying his college course to help enlarge the quarters, for more space was needed to take care of the canned goods, meats, clothing and whatnot comprising the stock. Records in the office were kept by the daughter of a leaseholder. Decorating the office wall was a sort of permanent bulletin, which read as follows:

"As you love, you attract. You will realize the vision of your heart, be it base or beautiful, for you will always gravitate toward that which you secretly most love. You will become as small as your controlling desire, as great as your dominant aspiration."

Free Movie on Bermuda

An interesting and colorful travelogue on travel to Bermuda by air will be shown at the South Station Theater during the week of Dec. 2. The showing is in co-operation with the Dyer Travel Service, 246 Huntington Avenue, Boston, who are arranging a Bermuda exhibit in the theater lobby. Persons interested in seeing this travelogue may obtain complimentary tickets from the Dyer Travel Service.

HURRICANE PICTURES
400 Views — 90 Pages — 50c Prepaid
New Bedford to Cape Cod
Reynolds Printing, New Bedford, Mass.

ARE YOU FAMILIAR WITH
Important Changes
IN THE FEDERAL TAX ON
Capital Gains and Losses?

We have for distribution a booklet summarizing certain provisions of the ACT OF 1938 and shall be glad to send a copy upon request.

E. H. Rollins & Sons
Incorporated
75 Federal Street, Boston, Mass.
New York Chicago Philadelphia
San Francisco Los Angeles

Links in Christianity's Chain

Reform Comes to England: Separation From Rome Was Followed by Period of Restoration

Forty-sixth of 56 Articles

By Albert F. Gilmore, Litt. D.
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

While the work of the Reformation was spreading east and west over the Continent, affairs of the Church in England were not at a standstill. Henry VIII came to the throne with the promise of a wise and conservative reign, an outlook, however, which did not eventuate. From a serious-minded young man, trained for the Church, on becoming King he developed into a tyrant—profligate, selfish, and autocratic to an intolerable degree. Handsome, religious, generous, cultured, and of friendly disposition, are terms attributed to him as he ascended the throne. Self-willed, tyrannical, greedy, sullen, unscrupulous, have been his characterizations at the end of his reign.

The Reformation on the Continent had been carried to the point of complete separation from the Church of Rome for reasons which have been defined. Henry VIII broke with the Pope for very different reasons, namely, to satisfy his own selfish love of power. To be sure, several of his predecessors had denied the power of the papacy in certain directions—had refused to pay the annual tribute exacted from King John; had denied the authority of the Pope to appoint bishops in England; had characterized as treason an appeal to Rome without permission of the King. All this had been done in the way of throwing off the yoke of Rome. But these denials related only to the temporal, not to the spiritual authority of the Catholic Church. The King now went farther than his predecessors in denying the spiritual authority of the Roman Church, thus declaring for a National Church, of which, by a series of clever, if highly questionable maneuvers, he made himself the head. However anomalous it may seem, this King, with all his record of immorality and cruelty, became head of the Church of England.

In 1531, Henry demanded of Convocation, the Council of the Church, then in session, that he should be proclaimed "Protector and only Supreme Head of the Church and Clergy of England." Opposition to this from members of Convocation was satisfied by the addition of the words "so far as the law of Christ allows." The doctrines of Luther were denied by the King and he wrote his "Assertion of the Seven Sacraments" against them in 1521. For this the Pope, Leo X, gave the King the title "Defender of the Faith." But Henry's later defiance of the Pope brought out a threat of excommunication which, it seems, was of little moment to the self-willed sovereign. One statute after another passed by Parliament loosened the chain that had bound England with Rome, and two Convocations denied papal authority.

King's Supremacy Declared

In November, 1534, Parliament passed the "Supremacy Act" which declared Henry and his successors to be "the only supreme head in earth of the Church of England" and with full powers to correct heresies and abuses. This practically gave to the King all the authority claimed by the Pope, except the right of ordination and of administering the sacrament. So determined was the King that this newly-acquired authority should be recognized and respected that he sent to the stake a band of Carthusian monks who denied this authority. Among other martyrs were the excellent Sir Thomas More and his worthy friend, Bishop John Fisher. Another high-handed act of the King was the confiscation of the property of many monasteries and their final suppression throughout England.

Into this maelstrom of conflicting purposes, however, the teachings of Protestantism were making their way. Wycliffe had been a channel for the expression of certain similar ideas in the fifteenth century, and many phases of the Reformation were no doubt native with him. This movement looked to the State for such reform as the Church required. It held material riches as a hindrance to spiritual growth. Accordingly, at first this group was not in conflict with Henry's acts in breaking away from Rome and the confiscation of the property of the monks. It, too, held that authority was posited in the Scriptures and that the people were entitled to free use of the Bible. Tyndale translated the Bible, but hostility at home drove him to the Continent to find a publisher. Both Church and State tried to suppress its circulation, but many copies found their devious way across the channel, and finally into the hands of the people. The spirit of Christianity, through the medium of the Holy Scriptures, was doing its transforming work.

The Church of England was never reformed after the pattern of Luther, of Geneva, and of Calvin. It worked out for itself, through much travail, to be sure, its own plan for an independent doctrine and polity based upon its own interpretation of the Scriptures, free from outside domination. And for this reason it, even to the present day, has, of course, been pronounced heretical by the Church in Rome.

Images Removed From Churches

Henry VIII was succeeded by his son, Edward VI, a mere lad. The administration was carried on by a council of which the Duke of Somerset became the head, with the title of Protector. He was a liberal Protestant who believed in free religious expression for all the people, and under this influence Parliament, in 1547, passed an act ordering the administration of the cup at communion service to the laity. A great confiscation of Church lands followed. Endowed chapels for holding mass were dissolved, property of religious fraternities was sequestered, and images were removed from the churches. To establish unity in place of general confusion as to the form of religious service, in January, 1549, by act of Parliament, a Book of Common Prayer was adopted for general use. This was largely the work of Bishop Cranmer, and many of its provisions are retained to the present day.

Failing in certain of his enterprises, especially in an effort to make conditions easier for the tenant farmer, Somerset lost his prestige and was succeeded by Warwick, Duke of Northumberland. At once Somerset's moderation in religious affairs was succeeded by a type of radicalism which led, in 1552, to the revision of the Prayer Book, to divest it of Roman influence. Many of the old forms observed in the services were cast aside and a more liberal doctrine adopted. A group of six prominent theologians, including John Knox, reviewed a new statement of creed prepared by Cranmer, and the famous Forty-two Articles were signed by the youthful sovereign, just before his demise, in 1553

Church Laws Voided by Mary

Edward was succeeded by his half-sister Mary, daughter of Catherine of Aragon, and a confirmed Roman Catholic. Although at first proceeding with caution regarding religious matters, presently her daring prompted her to pursue a course of violence toward the leaders of the Protestant Reform that had become the established Church of England. Mary was the first ruler to acknowledge the complete authority of the Roman Church over herself and her country. As the Prayer Book had not been accepted by all the people, at first there was a welcome of considerable extent to the policy of the new sovereign. The support, however, was brief. Presently Mary caused the repeal of the ecclesiastical laws passed during the previous reign. A papal legate was installed, who proceeded to grant absolution to the nation for the sin of separation from the mother church. Later he became Archbishop of Canterbury, the leading prelate of England.

Mary's comparatively mild policy changed completely upon her marriage to the Spaniard Philip II, a man of pitiless nature, who held it better not to reign than to reign over heretics. A wretched policy of extermination followed, so cruel that it brought to the sovereign the terrible characterization, "Bloody Mary." Many of the most prominent churchmen of the day were sent to the stake, among them, Ridley, Bishop of London, Latimer, and Thomas Cranmer, Archbishop of Canterbury. It is not easy to explain the justification felt for this terrible holocaust on any other ground than that the Queen felt it her duty as an ardent Catholic thus to carry out the will of God.

Yet even in this cruel state the Church of England prospered and strengthened. It has been well said that the blood of "the martyrs is the seed of the Church." Truth cannot be destroyed, although its expression has often been denied and delayed through the perversity of mortals. Mary knew no mercy where her religion was concerned, however generous she may have been toward those she regarded as her personal enemies. One effect of her cruel course was outstanding. It drove the people of England away from the Catholicism of Rome, and in that result her primary purpose suffered ignominious defeat.

Accession of Queen Elizabeth

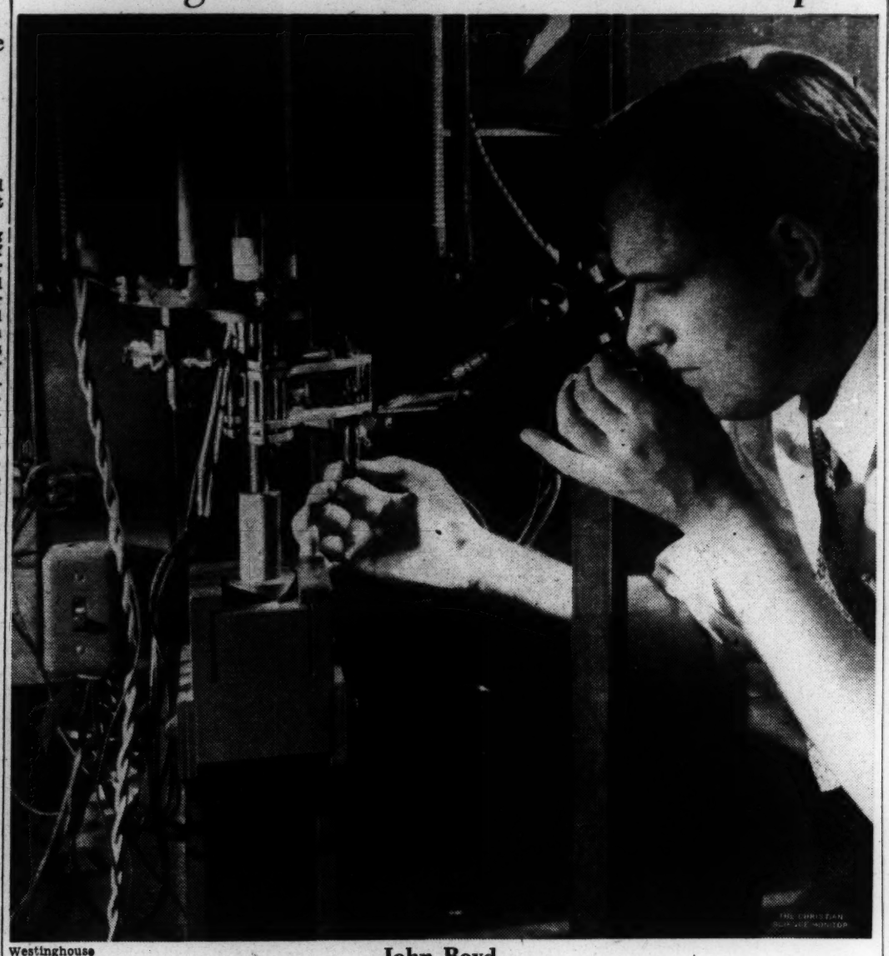
Mary's experience enabled Elizabeth to come to the throne of England under favorable auspices. The country was in religious revolt. Stronger and more capable than her immediate predecessors, the Virgin Queen began a long and successful reign, not, to be sure, in the spirit of Christianity as taught and exemplified by its Founder, but with the determination to re-establish the elements of the Reformation which began under youthful Edward, to be suspended by Mary. Elizabeth had no special leanings toward religion, and her status in that respect was probably much more determined because of the treatment of her mother, Anne Boleyn, than for any special interest in the Reformation. Be that as it may, she took up the cause of the English Church in its Protestant aspects.

As Queen Elizabeth was thoroughly English, the interests of the country with her were paramount. This in itself brought her strong support from the people. Loyalty to the State was uppermost with both the people and their sovereign. An act of Parliament in 1559 again denied the authority of the Pope, and payments to him were denied. The sovereign's title was changed from Supreme Head of the Church to Supreme Governor, a distinction that signified little change in meaning. The Prayer Book was again revised with the intention, in part at least, to make it easier of acceptance by English Catholics.

When the Queen appointed her mother's former Chaplain, Matthew Parker, Archbishop of Canterbury, a perplexing question as to his consecration arose. Finally it was settled by the ordination being conducted by four bishops, who had received their ordination under Henry VIII. Miles Coverdale, English Bible scholar, was one of the four who officiated at the ceremony. The validity of the succession of the English episcopacy has therefore been frequently attacked by theologians in Rome. Pope Leo XIII, near the close of the last century, declared against the position of the English in this matter. In 1563, the Articles of Faith were revised and thirty-nine articles were adopted as statements of doctrines by the English Church.

But the course of the Church in England was not as yet peacefully established. Within the Church itself were being sown seeds that were destined to bear much fruit. The Puritan movement was formulating. How often have the words of the prophet become valid in the history of Christianity. "I will overturn, overturn, overturn . . . until he come whose right it is," has been proven so frequently that the wonder is that more churchmen have not heeded their deep significance. Until Christianity rests upon its primal teachings, the overturning will continue.

Taking the Measure of Metallic 'Creep'



Westinghouse

John Boyd
Inspecting "relaxation" machine with aid of microscope.

Wonders of Research: 'Creep' of Steel

By the Natural Science Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

When bolts are tightened into place, to hold two heavy flanges of a steam turbine, or the exhaust manifold of a motor car, they actually stretch during the process, under a stress sometimes as high as 60,000 pounds to the square inch. Then after heat is applied, the bolt in time becomes loose. Engineers call this "creep" and "relaxation."

Something similar happens to a spring that is stretched and then heated to a high temperature. Cold, it springs back to its normal position, but heated it fails to spring back all the way and the deformation is permanent.

It seems that all metals creep and relax under heat, so that engineers building metal machine parts that must be subjected to heat are forced to take this into consideration—a very different situation from that which exists for the construction engineer planning a bridge, who can figure ahead 100 years or more to determine the stress and strength of his steel.

Westinghouse researchers under the direction of Dr. A. Nadai and John Boyd have invented an "automatic relaxation machine" which determines within a few hours, how much a given metal will relax in many years. Discoveries already made have convinced Dr. Nadai that "our engineers must find new laws" underlying the phenomena of creep and relaxation, "if they are to continue their steady advance in making steam turbines ever more efficient power producers." The theory of elasticity is the base of all engineering design now taught in the schools, but there is as yet no adequate theory of creep.

Starting High Up

"Get yourself a wedge job," is Walter B. Pitkin's advice to young folks eager to get a running start in life.

The noted psychologist uses this term to define the sort of job that is intended to pave the way to opening real doors of opportunity. "To get a wedge job," he says, "develop an accessory skill. Seek work that brings you into close contact with some man at or near the top. The work must be humble, but your skill must be, as the movie advertisements say, supercolossal, if not positively mastodonic."

Many of today's "big shots" started as aides to private secretaries, working on up. Here, mastery of stenography and bookkeeping gives a young person opportunity to learn about company trends and conditions. Useful in small jobs, he matures to larger ones. By studying new and proposed laws as they affect a specific business, an able lawyer may establish a job for himself. Facility in writing may enable another young man to make technical reports and scientific abstracts readable to the public, and thus make him useful to an industry. "No skill, well mastered," according to Mr. Pitkin's analysis in the current Rotarian Magazine, "is too slim to be laughed off. Use it not to begin at the bottom and work up, but to crack into the 'big stuff' with a very small tool."

Wings of Cream Clipped

Dairy experts at Cornell University have devised a method whereby cream can be permanently imprisoned in milk so that it cannot be skimmed. Neither milkman nor housewife can separate the cream from the milk, for under a patented process developed by Profs. H. J. Brueckner and P. F. Sharp, pressures of 2,000 to 2,500 pounds force the fluid through slots as thin as paper, with the result that the fat globules are crushed and so thoroughly distributed through the milk they are never able to get together again. What final use of the process will be made was not disclosed.

History Pushed Back

The fourth expedition headed by M. E. L. Mallowan to the Habur region of Northern Syria in 1937-38 made rich discoveries, according to the British School of Archaeology in Iraq.

In one of the private houses of the Third Ur Dynasty at Brak was found a bath-room with a cement bath, but the richest find was a clay vase full of hidden treasure. This included a string of gold filigree pendants, gold, silver and carnelian beads, and silver and copper bangles.

Another treasure house of 2,500 B. C. contained a gold-mounted crystal pendant and a hoard of copper and silver earrings. It is hoped that clay seal impressions will give definite date evidence and possibly the ancient name of Brak, a "city" finally abandoned about 1,500 B. C.

Dating from about 3,100 B. C. were the ruins of a great ceremonial building of mud brick, still standing, about 10 meters high. It contained an upper stage, on which was a small shrine with walls buttressed by great basalt rocks.

Most of the finds came from underground chambers which had been cut into by treasure hunters about 2,300 B. C. But possibly owing to their having to work in a dark and airless place, not much had been removed. More than 40 of these chambers were excavated during the season's work, and as many more still remain.

That Azure Butterfly

Caught in Giles County, Virginia, a tiny butterfly of a type rarely found in the eastern United States is to be given to the United States National Museum in Washington. Known as Erora laeta, it measures seven-eighths of an inch across its wings, and is a brilliant blue. The insect is a native of the mountains of Southern Arizona. Occasionally carried northeastward by the wind, it has been found in scattered places from Nova Scotia to West Virginia. The specimen found by Dr. Lorus J. Milne of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, is the only one on record in Virginia.

Herbert B. Nichols

OVERLOOKING CENTRAL PARK *in New York*

ESSEX HOUSE with its convenient location, luxurious rooms and excellent service is the ideal stopping place. Single rooms from $4.50. Suites from $9.00. For a longer stay, apartments with housekeeping facilities available at special arrangements. Wire reservations collect.

ESSEX HOUSE
OSCAR WINTRAB, Managing Director
160 CENTRAL PARK SOUTH, NEW YORK

CRUISES

FOR CHOICE ACCOMMODATIONS

NOW is the time to secure your reservation for brief Holiday and extended Winter Cruises. WE have them all.

SHORT CRUISES TO HAVANA, SAVANNAH, FLORIDA, BERMUDA, &c.

Everything in Travel
WALTER H. WOODS CO.
80 Boylston St., Boston • HAN 1055

J. A. MARSH COAL CO.
AUTOMATIC NEW ENGLAND COKE HEAT REGULATOR
Copyright 1938 by New England Coke Co.
38-40 Park St. Somerville, Mass. Som. 0319

Appetites—Attention!

Artichoke Macaroni Papoose
Break ½ lb. Artichoke Macaroni into 4 in. lengths — cook until tender—drain. Cut from raw smoked ham thin slices and spread lightly with horse-radish and grated cheese, then lay on a bundle of macaroni strips. Roll the slices and tie or skewer into shape. Pour 1 1/3 cup milk over them, bake in moderate oven until meat is done. Serve with hot crushed pineapple.

Here's a grand new treat for you — delicious macaroni made from the hearts of artichokes in combination with the best durum semolina! It is tasty, nourishing and wholesome. Not starchy. Children and grown-ups like it. Easy to prepare scores of appetizing dishes. Ask for it at your grocers or send 25c for sample package.

MILTON F. ROBIE
General Distributors
89 Broad Street, Boston, Mass.

IT'S NEW and DELICIOUS

SAN MARTIN *Artichoke* MACARONI

FRIENDLY SERVICE FOR Monitor Readers

HERE'S THE COMPLETE WINTERPROOF PROTECTION YOUR CAR NEEDS:

1. PROTECTION FROM FREEZE-UPS! Long-lasting Mobil Freezone makes radiators safe! Prevents costly corrosion. No unpleasant odors!
2. EASY STARTS ASSURED! *Double-range* Mobiloil Arctic gives your motor *complete* protection...on cold starts...at high operating heats!
3. POSITIVE EASY SHIFTING! Mobiloil Winter Gear Oil won't solidify at low temperatures. Keeps gears safe from winter wear!
4. LESS WINTER CHASSIS WEAR! Snow and slush can't wash out winter Mobilgrease. It makes your whole car quieter-running, easier-handling.

WINTER MOBILGAS STARTS CARS FAST

Fill up today at your neighborhood
Socony Dealer's

• You can have a *quick-starting* car! Winter Mobilgas makes motors...
—*fire instantly* on coldest days!
—*warm up fast!* Without excessive choking! Without waste or trouble!
It's America's favorite gas specially adjusted for winter. Fill up today!

SOCONY
SOCONY-VACUUM

Winterproof TODAY WITH MOBILGAS AND MOBILOIL

Eastern Tibet Area Joins Central China

CHUNGKING, China, Nov. 25 (AP)—The Executive Yuan (Council) of the Central Chinese Government announced yesterday that Sikang, a division of Eastern Tibet, would become a Chinese Province Jan. 1.

The present Sikang Organization Commission will be supplanted then by a Provincial Government, it was said.

TVA Reports Moving Of 9,000 Families

WASHINGTON (AP) — Development of Tennessee Valley Authority reservoirs has meant relocation of nearly 9,000 families, a report to the Congressional committee investigating the Government power agency disclosed Nov. 21.

The report said most of the displaced families have remained in their home counties. A survey of 3,553 families forced to move from the reservoir of Norris Dam in Tennessee showed that about one fifth were displeased with their new homes.

The study was made by a committee from land-grant colleges in the TVA area.

Britain and France Warn Poles

Czechs 'assume' that guarantees of borders fixed since Munich are now in effect.

LONDON, Nov. 25 (AP)—Czechoslovakia today told Britain that the Government "assumed" that the international guarantees promised at Munich for the shrunken frontiers of the little Republic would now be made effective.

Jan Masaryk, Czechoslovak Minister to Britain, sent a note to the Foreign Office stating that as a result of negotiations with Germany, Hungary, and Poland—to all of which Czechoslovakia ceded territory—the final delimiting of the new borders had been achieved.

The note said it therefore was assumed that the guarantees stipulated in the annex to the Munich Accord of Sept. 29 automatically would become effective.

By that annex Britain and France repeated a previous offer to guarantee "the new boundaries of the Czechoslovak state against unprovoked aggression." Germany and Italy agreed that when "the question of Polish and Hungarian minorities in Czechoslovakia has been settled," they also would "give a guarantee to Czechoslovakia."

Czech-German Line Fixed

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Nov. 25—Frontiers of the new Czechoslovakia are now finally established, and this morning German troops occupied small new areas in various parts of the Bohemian forests and along the Danube in Slovakia, which were recently won from the Czechs and Slovaks for strategic or transport reasons.

The Czech Government had, it is understood, made last minute efforts to obtain some modification of Germany's most recent demands, especially in the district round Taus, Domazlice and Theben on the Danube but without success. For in both cases despite the presence of a vast majority of Czechs in these areas, strategic and transport rather than ethnographic considerations prevailed.

These final exactions have certainly not helped to produce a better understanding between the new Cechoslovakia and Germany, and anti-German feeling runs high among a section of the population here, though there has been no major incident. The Slovaks, many of whom have long looked to the Third Reich for help in their struggle for autonomy against the Czechs today are not so enthusiastically pro-German as they were.

Exchange of Population

The German-Czechoslovak treaty dealing with the question of the rights of citizenship and choice of sovereignty as laid down in the Munich agreement has now been published. An exchange of population is thus possible, though it is impossible to judge momentarily the extent to which the right of option will be utilized.

It is generally considered in expert circles here that for many reasons, political, psychological, and economic, the transfer will not be great. This means that there will be large minorities in both States, and so a new declaration on minorities accompanies this new agreement. Significant in this declaration is a statement that Germans in Czechoslovakia can now practice their National Socialism unhindered, and will not be persecuted for professing German "Weltanschauung." (ideology).

Frontiers toward the Third Reich are now settled and, according to the recent Vienna agreement, towards Hungary also. But friction continues between this country and Hungary. The latter, despite its promise to agree to German and Italian arbitration, is clearly dissatisfied because it has not secured all of Ruthenia, which would have established a common frontier with Poland. Agitation in the Hungarian press against the alleged Czech terror in Ruthenia continues and there is propaganda for a plebiscite to enable Ruthenians in the part still belonging to Czechoslovakia to express their views.

Clash With Reich

These views, it is assumed, would mean that the territory would be joined again to Hungary. That country's claims would stand a greater chance of success did they not clash with Germany's aims in southeast Europe, for the Reich does not desire to see a Hungarian Polish frontier.

Hungary appears to continue to rely on Italy's aid in this matter, hoping that country will not guarantee the new Czechoslovak frontiers until a Ruthenian plebiscite has been held.

It is for this reason that Czechoslovakia is now taking the necessary steps to secure ratification from England, France, Germany, and Italy of guarantees for its new frontiers as laid down in the Munich agreement. Naturally it is being asked here, even after this guarantee is given, what does it mean? Is it merely a phrase, or does it safeguard the frontiers, or, even more, the new Czechoslovakia's political and economic independence.

Hitler Vote HERE Anti-Hitler here

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Nov. 25

The Official Gazette printed on Nov. 24 a facsimile of the ballot to be used in supplementary elections Dec. 4 in which the newly-annexed Sudetenland will vote on Parliamentary representatives.

The ballot reads: "Do you acknowledge our Führer, Adolf Hitler, the liberator of Sudetenland, and do you give your vote to the list of the National Socialist German Labor Party?"

Heading the list are Herr Hitler and two Sudeten National Socialist leaders, Konrad Henlein and Karl Hermann Frank.

Beneath are a circle about one and a half inches in diameter for the answer "yes" and a circle 4-5 of an inch across for "no."

Warsaw advised against Czech border action—Parley by Munich Four hinted on problem.

PARIS, Nov. 25 (AP)—The Premiers of Great Britain and France warned Poland today against invading Czechoslovakia's eastern territory.

Following reports from their Ambassadors in Warsaw and Prague, Prime Minister Chamberlain and Premier Daladier instructed their Warsaw representatives to caution the Polish Government against the "danger of such action."

France and Britain, along with Germany and Italy, agreed in the Munich Pact to guarantee the new frontiers of Czechoslovakia.

The statesmen were informed that Poland had massed troops along the frontier of Ruthenia and that Czechoslovakia was sending reinforcements to the eastern Provinces.

If the tension continued, informed quarters said, Mr. Chamberlain and M. Daladier were agreed it might be necessary to call an immediate conference of the "Munich Big Four"—Chancellor Hitler, Premier Mussolini, and themselves.

If Germany moves to prevent Polish occupation of Ruthenia, which would give Poland a common frontier with Hungary, it was said that France and Britain would back Herr Hitler.

Poles Hurry Occupation

WARSAW, Nov. 25 (AP)—Poland, charging that a Polish demarcation commission had been attacked in Czechoslovakia, today completed ahead of schedule occupation of ceded territory which until now technically was Czechoslovak.

Entry of Polish troops into these areas was believed to have fulfilled Poland's declared intention to take measures "to obtain satisfaction" and "protect territory ceded by the Czechoslovaks."

Poland now has taken possession of all Czechoslovak areas that Prague agreed to transfer in a separate settlement with Warsaw after the Munich agreement by which Germany was given the Sudetenland.

A Foreign Office statement said the attack, in which two members of the mission were wounded, "had an organized character."

Efforts to Make The World More Perfect Urged

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—Present day research presents reasons why men should discipline their lives and supplies new means whereby they can make the world more perfect, Dr. Arthur Holly Compton, of the University of Chicago, said in the second in his series of three John Calvin McNair lectures at the University of North Carolina. "Human Freedom and the Physical Law" was his topic. The subject of his concluding lecture will be, "Man's Relation to God."

As to human freedom and the physical law, Dr. Compton said, "the powerful argument for morality which Pythagoras saw in a world governed by law is emphasized by every advance of science.

"Such physical laws as the conservation of energy and momentum serve to define limits within which action is possible. Within these limits there may be a wide range wherein a man may do as he pleases without violating any physical law. That he actually does as he pleases is a matter of everyday experience," he added, continuing: "A man's pleasure, in other words consciousness, is thus an additional determining factor which supplements physical laws in defining his actions. Such a solution of the old dilemma of freedom in a world of law means that when the law of casuality is replaced by the principle of uncertainty, Socrates' indictment of science as the underminer of morality no longer applies."

Jobs for Czechs in Canada

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

REGINA, Saskatchewan—Employment of Czech industrial workers is being urged here in the glass industry to help develop the Province's extensive deposits of clay and glass sands.

With the acquisition of the Sudetenland by Germany and the loss to Czechoslovakia of a large percentage of its pottery and glass industry many expert Czech workmen are now without jobs.

"Bring some of them to Saskatchewan," is the suggestion being urged upon the Provincial Government.

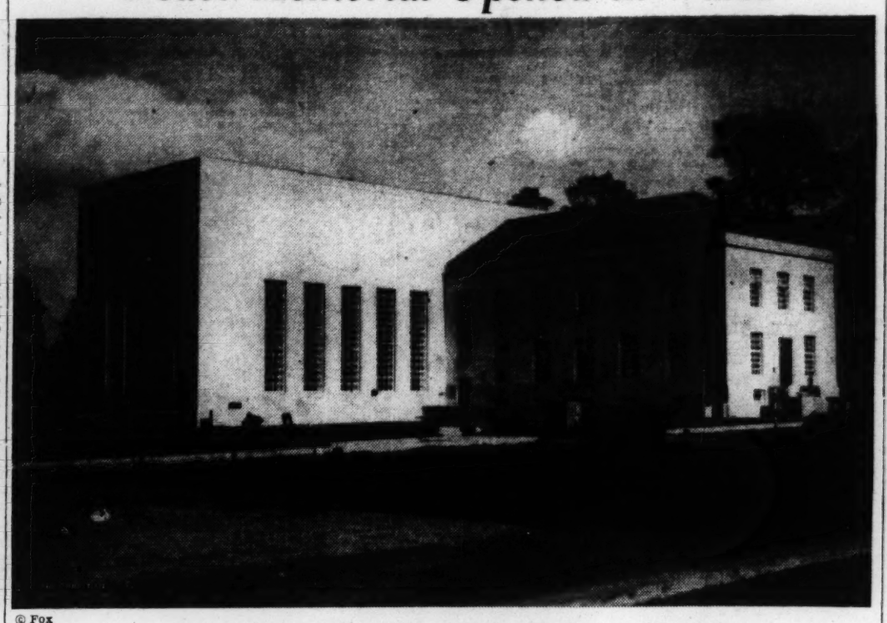
Such action would be in line with the recent attitude of the Federal immigration authorities that only highly skilled Czechs, needed in Canadian industry and professions, would be allowed to enter Canada.

Saskatchewan has extensive deposits of high-grade pottery clay and glass sands, which are still largely undeveloped. With additional discoveries of natural gas in many parts of Saskatchewan these deposits are becoming of increasing industrial importance.

Clay deposits of high grade are now found at many points in south and western Saskatchewan. A huge glass sand deposit is located at Wapawekka Lake in northern Saskatchewan.

At present, a great deal of the clay is shipped to eastern Canada and the United States. Much, too, is shipped to Medicine Hat, Alberta, where it is mixed with other clays to make white pottery ware.

Peace Memorial Opened in Wales



© Fox

Temple Dedicated by World War Mothers at Cardiff

The building, which was designed by Percy Thomas, past president of the Royal Institute of British architects, will be used as headquarters for the Welsh National Council of the League of Nations Union.

'Temple of Peace' Dedicated; First of Its Kind in Britain

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CARDIFF, Wales—The first permanent building in Britain to be dedicated to the cause of international peace and justice was opened here Nov. 23 by Mrs. Minnie James, of Wales, who represented mothers of the world bereaved in the World War.

This £62,000 building in Cathays Park is called the "Temple of Peace and Health." It is a gift from Lord Davies, Welsh champion of peace, who has long dreamed of such a temple on his native soil—the soil of a people deeply devoted to peace.

It will become the center of the Welsh National Council of the League of Nations Union and its extensive accommodation will be available for any movements aiming at the furtherance of peace.

Tribute to Mothers

The opening ceremony was a specially moving occasion in that the central figure was not the usual front-page celebrity but just Mrs. James of Dowlais. The honor accorded her was intended as a tribute to mothers all over the world who have shown courage in wartime bereavements and who, above all others, are so anxious that they should never be so called on again.

Mrs. James lost three sons in 1914-18. She has one son left. When he spoke of "doing his bit" during the recent European crisis, her answer to him was—

"I mustn't try to sway you if it touches your honor or conscience. You must do as you think fit and not mind me."

The James live in the town of Dowlais, itself scarred by economic depression. It was the place where Edward VIII went, just before his abdication, to study conditions in the distressed areas. Britain remembers that he was so moved to pity that he declared with unprecedented assertiveness for a King of England that something would be done to alleviate the difficulties he saw.

Supporting Mrs. James at the Cathays Park ceemony were some 12 bereaved mothers from other parts of the British Isles and a similar number from overseas countries.

The foundation stone of the new building was laid in April, 1937, by Lord Halifax, now British Foreign Secretary.

A telegram from President Roosevelt, in which he declared the new building to be a monument to the ideal of international peace based upon law and order in contrast to force, was an addition to the ceremony. Representing the United States was Mrs. Mary H. Moller, formerly of Iowa, now living at Much Hadham, Hertfordshire. She married a British subject and though suffering no bereavement in the World War had four sons serving. She herself did much work for the American Red Cross in London. Her part in the ceremony was to declare her association with the dedication in the name of the women of the United States and future generations.

Design of Building

The architect is Mr. Percy Thomas, past President of the Royal Institute of British Architects. The wings of the structure are 33 feet high, and the central portico with its four columns rises to 50 feet. The hall is 75 feet long.

The building is also to be headquarters of the King Edward VII Welsh National Memorial Association. It was founded by Lord Davies and his sisters, and he is now its President.

Lord Davies was one of the founders in London of the League of Nations Societies. He also founded the Welsh League of Nations Union, which has branches throughout the principality. Another of his activities in the quest for peace is the New Commonwealth Society, a world-wide body which seeks a world tribunal for the settlement of international disputes and the utilization of an international police force.

Britain Must Hold To Idea of Peace, Hoare Declares

CAMBRIDGE, England, Nov. 25 (AP)—Sir Samuel Hoare, Secretary for Home Affairs, said yesterday that Britain must cling to the aim of Anglo-German peace despite the "setback" caused by Germany's treatment of Jews.

At the same time, however, he apparently further closed the door to the return of Germany's former African colonies. He hinted at a broad scheme of self-government for Africans, and declared Britain must resist any attempt to "impose Europe on Africa."

The Home Secretary did not differentiate between former German colonies and Britain's other African "dependencies" in his speech before the Cambridge University Conservatives Association. Thus he left the impression that he was talking about both.

Sir Samuel frankly admitted that the "plight of Jewish refugees" was an obstacle to Prime Minister Chamberlain's after-Munich appeasement policy.

Nevertheless he declared that "on no account must we fall from the height of exultation to which the world was lifted by the Munich peace to the slough of despond in which there is no hope."

To the country's "honest doubters" he said:

"Let them hold firm to the outstanding lesson . . . that the people in England and Germany wish to live at peace with each other and to see carried out in the spirit and letter the resolution against war signed by the German Chancellor and Mr. Chamberlain."

Sir Samuel said Britain had accepted for all time "the principle that we hold colonial possession in trust, first for the inhabitants, and second for the general good of the Empire and the world."

"Here then is a great responsibility and a great opportunity for the new generation," he continued.

"The people who brought to full partnership the Dominions, who have created all-India and put it upon the high road of self-government have henceforth to carry on their imperial mission in Africa.

"They have once again to display to the world the British principle of trust. Setting aside a policy of selfish exploitation and refusing to impose Europe upon Africa, they have once again to raise the standard of living and help the peoples that they govern to develop the continent's resources, though the task may take many years to help them along, the road of self-government."

Palestine Plan Is Reassured

LONDON, Nov. 25 (AP)—Earl Winterton, member of the British Cabinet, told the House of Commons last night the Government would stand by the plan for providing Jews a national home in Palestine.

His statement followed upon a warning by a Labor spokesman, Mr. Herbert Morrison, that any departure from this plan, embodied in the 1917 Balfour Declaration, might be "prejudicial" to Anglo-American relations.

Lord Winterton, a Cabinet member by virtue of his position as Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, replying to questions whether this declaration and statements of previous governments were still binding, said the answer was a "simple affirmative—yes."

Mr. Morrison sounded his warning during an attack on what he described as Britain's indecision on the question of troubled Palestine.

Earlier Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary for Colonies and Dominions, explained the Government's abandonment of the Palestine Partition Plan in the face of apparently irreconcilable Arab and Jewish claims.

Mr. MacDonald announced he was considering increasing Jewish immigration into Palestine, but he added that, "the problem of refugees in Central Europe cannot be settled in Palestine."

Britain, the Secretary said, made no promise that Palestine "should be a home for every one who is seeking to escape from such an immense calamity."

"We never anticipated this fierce persecution in Europe," he declared.

Mr. Winston Churchill, Conservative critic of the government said:

"I accuse His Majesty's Government of having for more than three years been incapable of forming a coherent opinion on the affairs of Palestine."

Franklin Aid to Jews Cited

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA—Further indication that Benjamin Franklin was not, as some individuals declare, an anti-Semite, has been produced here by one of his descendants.

Photostats taken from records 150 years old by Franklin Bache of West Chester, Pa., shows Franklin's signature leading a column of subscribers to a fund for a new synagogue. Mr. Bache obtained the records to refute postcards he and his friends have been receiving.

The postcards endeavor to further the story that Franklin once made an anti-Semite address before the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia, and quote from a non-existent journal of Charles Pinckney, a delegate to the convention. They assert the original journal is in the Franklin Institute, a statement which the Institute has formally branded a lie many times.

"Not only did Ben Franklin subscribe five pounds to make the building of a synagogue possible," said Mr. Bache, "but he also signed a petition asking contributions from citizens of every religious denomination.

"In the last few weeks I have been receiving dozens of letters and postcards—anonymous, of course—declaring in violent language that Franklin was anti-Semitic. In his name I now denounce disseminators of this propaganda."

Judge Will Not Deport Jew as 'Act of Mercy'

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 (AP)—Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan refused today to order deportation of a Jew to his native Czechoslovakia, because "under conditions as they now exist in Central Europe" it would be "cruel and inhuman punishment."

Judge Sullivan granted the petition of Solomon Weinberg, a produce handler, charged with illegally entering the United States 11 years ago, for a writ of habeas corpus freeing him from custody.

Mr. Weinberg was arrested by immigration authorities last June because he entered the country without an emigration visa, and at a hearing before immigration officials was ordered deported. His attorney, Lawrence M. Mills, petitioned the Federal Court for the writ.

The Judge said he "did not believe the immigration laws contemplate any such strict compliance with the letter thereof as would oblige the Court to return at this time a Jew to a country where such canditions exist."

Roosevelt Takes a Hand In Jewish Relief Problem

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 25 (AP)—President Roosevelt had twice projected himself into the center of the international Jewish relief efforts again today. In an unexpected 51-word formal statement, he expressed the hope Wednesday evening that a report he had received that refugee migration to Palestine would be "materially increased" would prove authentic.

Without giving the source of his information or any other details, the President sent the following statement to reporters through his Secretary, Marvin McIntyre:

"It is reported here that the number of refugees to be permitted entry in Palestine will be materially increased, and in particular that many children and young people will be given refuge there.

"I have no means of knowing the accuracy of this report, but I hope that it is true."

Reads Telegram

Then, yesterday, departing from an otherwise perfunctory address at a holiday dinner, the Chief Executive read a telegram—one of many greetings—from Eddie Cantor, the actor, as follows:

"May you and yours have a happy Thanksgiving. I am thankful I can live in a country where all leaders can sit down on Thanksgiving Day and carve up a turkey instead of a map."

The message, the President remarked before reading it over coast to coast radio chains, "gives me a thought we can all think over."

The President spoke at the annual Founder's Day Banquet of the Warm Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

He said he hoped, after his birthday next Jan. 30, to have permanent chapters of the national foundation for infantile paralysis sent up in every county of the land.

Under a change in financial arrangements, he said half of all funds raised in each county will be retained in trust for the chapters for local use, the other half going to the Foundation for the national campaign of research.

Appointments Made

The President earlier had announced the recess appointment of Otto Kerner, present Attorney General of Illinois, as Federal Circuit Judge of the Seventh Circuit.

He also named Michael L. Igoe, now United States Attorney at Chicago, to be Federal District Judge for the Northern District of Illinois, and William J. Campbell, Youth Administrator for Illinois, to Mr. Igoe's place as District Attorney.

All three appointments are subject to confirmation by the Senate convening in January.

The two judgeships are the first of approximately 18 new positions created in the last Congress to help relieve congested court dockets. In addition, several other court vacancies exist, including that on the Supreme Court caused by the passing of Associate Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo.

All three appointments were understood to have been agreed upon by Illinois' Democratic factions. Mr. Kerner was said to have been put forward by the Gov. Henry Horner group. Mr. Igoe, a former Representative-at-large who was defeated by Mr. Horner's candidate, Representative Scott Lucas, in the recent Democratic Senatorial primary, was sponsored by the organization of Pat Nash, National Committeeman, and Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago.

Göring Orders Let-Up on Jews

BERLIN, Nov. 25 (AP)—A new order by Field Marshal Herman Göring banning further street action against Jews was interpreted today to indicate that foreign boycotts were having an effect on Germany's foreign trade.

Chancellor Hitler's chief aide told 36 National Socialist district leaders last night that the time for extra-legal action against Jews was past and that he would hold them responsible for any new outbreaks.

Sources close to Marshal Göring said his order undoubtedly was in the interest of foreign trade, upon which the Nov. 10 shop wrecking had a boomerang effect.

Marshal Göring was said to have told the National Socialist leaders that the series of anti-Semitic decrees issued were now taking care of the "Jewish problem" and that these regulations must be adhered to.

An earlier decree by Marshal Göring ordered Jewish concerns to end their business by Dec. 31, 1938. In practice, however, the enterprises are being liquidated rapidly now as officials visit more and more of them to tell them to shut their doors.

In Vienna, meanwhile, a new roundup of foreign Jews and those unable to produce satisfactory citizenship documents was under way with an estimated 300 arrested yesterday.

Those taken into custody included chiefly Polish and Rumanian Jews whose citizenship was contested by their respective Governments.

Holland and Belgium Plan Close Accord On Foreign Policies

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 25 (AP)—Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands and Leopold III, King of the Belgians, had a luncheon table conference with their Prime Ministers yesterday and devised a co-operative program covering international politics and trade.

King Leopold, who is visiting Queen Wilhelmina in The Hague, met with the Netherlands Prime Minister, Dr. Hendrik Colijn, and the Foreign Minister, J. Patijn.

They expressed a mutual desire to liberalize foreign and bilateral trade.

American Colony In Berlin Meets

BERLIN, Nov. 25 (AP)—Berlin's American colony held a Thanksgiving Day dinner at Kaiserhof Hotel yesterday and heard Prentiss B. Gilbert, Counselor of the American Embassy, read President Roosevelt's Thanksgiving Proclamation.

[The Proclamation, issued last Saturday, asked that "we offer prayers for unfortunate people in other lands who are in dire distress."]

Some 250 persons attended the dinner, which was held under the auspices of the American Church. A few of the less than 100 American Jews remaining in Germany were present.

Conservative Vote Reduced

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Nov. 25—The Government majority has gone down by 6,700 votes in the by-election at West Lewisham, a Conservative stronghold.

The Lewisham result by itself would not have attracted much attention, as Government supporters seldom turn out in full strength to vote for their candidate on such occasions. Nevertheless, following as it has done upon the recent Government defeat at Bridgewater, it cannot be dismissed as altogether insignificant, though only 58 per cent of the total electorate took the trouble to go to the polls.

The Lewisham result compared with last election has been a fall of from 27,173 to 22,587 in the Government poll, and a rise from 12,803 to 16,030 in that of Labor, thus decreasing the Conservative majority from 12,370 to 5,648.

New Test for Chamberlain

LONDON Nov. 25 (AP)—The Duchess of Atholl, critic of Prime Minister Chamberlain's foreign policy, decided yesterday to relinquish her Conservative seat in the House of Commons to force an immediate by-election to test the sentiment of her constituency.

Her decision was spurred by the action of the Unionist (Conservative) Association in her constituency of Kinross and West Perth, Scotland, in refusing to nominate her as its candidate in the next election.

The Duchess, elected five times heretofore as the Association's candidate, signified her determination to fight at once to retain her seat as an independent candidate.

Her husband, a Scottish Peer, resigned as President and member of the Unionist Association when it withdrew its support from the Duchess on Nov. 19 and voted to instruct its council to name a candidate "who will support the Prime Minister's policy of peaceful understanding in Europe."

Red Cross League Moves To Aid Jewish Refugees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Norman Davis of the American Red Cross announced Nov. 24 that the League of Red Cross Societies had decided to inquire into what emergency assistance could be given European refugees.

The action was taken at Paris today at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the League, Mr. Davis said.

Mr. Davis, Chairman of the Board of Governors of the League, said he had recommended the League explore the question of giving emergency assistance to "Jewish and other homeless refugees" until an inter-governmental committee can work out a permanent solution.

The League of Red Cross Societies comprises the Red Cross organizations of 61 nations.

TTR
TWIN TRIX RAILWAYS
HORNBY TRAINS. MECCANO
EVERYTHING FOR BOYS
from
T. Arnold Bennett
(Photographic Dealer)
97, HIGH STREET
BROMLEY, KENT
'Phone Rav. 0038
KODAK, ZEISS, ENSIGN, LEICA AND ALL CAMERAS
EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC
EVERYTHING FOR HOME MOVIES

"KENDELLA" RAINCOATS
FOR MEN • WOMEN • CHILDREN
Made by Kendalls . . . sold Only by
KENDALLS
86 Branches in England and Wales.

BIRMINGHAM, ENG.
Wallett Austin Ltd.
Millinery
Gowns
Costumes
etc.
and everything for the well-dressed woman.
71-79 Corporation Street, Birmingham

PLUMMERS of the SOUTH COAST
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
for
FRIENDS OVERSEAS
ARE BOUND TO PLEASE
if
They are chosen at one of our eight branches.
LET PLUMMERS HELP YOU SOLVE YOUR GIFT PROBLEMS.
FOLKESTONE
HASTINGS
EASTBOURNE
BRIGHTON
SOUTHAMPTON
BOSCOMBE
BOURNEMOUTH
WEYMOUTH
Plummers

Emblem Assorted Biscuits
Eighteen varieties, each one delightful. Order some today and notice how quickly they disappear.
MADE ONLY BY
CARR'S of CARLISLE
ON SALE IN ALL THE LEADING STORES IN THE U. S. A.
Agents: Spitz, Arnstein & Co., Inc., 136 West 21st Street, New York; Ono (Canada) Ltd. 1,910 St. Antoine Street, Montreal

You'll get it at
PHONE 3000
EDWARDS
MODERN DEPT STORE
OXFORD STREET
SWANSEA..
W. EDWARDS LIMITED

CARDIFF, WALES
Howell's
THE CARDIFF STORES
FASHIONS
FURNISHINGS
FABRICS
and GROCERIES
Motor Showroom and Garage
JAMES HOWELL & CO., Ltd.
St. Mary Street

CROYDON, ENG.
R&C ROFFEY and CLARK Limited for
—Bibles—
Prayer Books, Books and Book Rests
12 HIGH ST., CROYDON

THE FASHION CENTRE OF WEST KENT
A fine restaurant, a delightful Beauty Salon and one of the handsomest Fashion Floors in Greater London.
S. MEDHURST Ltd., Bromley, Kent, Eng.

MEDHURST'S OF BROMLEY

SAMUEL HALL
FOR EVERYTHING IN EXCLUSIVE LADIES' WEAR
SPECIALISTS IN
GLOVES HOSIERY
NOTED FOR HOUSEHOLD LINENS
CARDIFF · WALES

GRANT'S
HIGH STREET . CROYDON
Always full of interesting things
Women's and Children's Wear, Linen, Soft Furnishings, Furniture, China, Glass, Hardware, Electrical Fittings.
Radio, Men's Wear, Trunks, Sports Equipment, Toys, Stationery, etc., etc.
Potter MITCHAM PRODUCTS
& Moore's LAVENDER Est. 1749

Hotels, Resorts and Travel

Greater Boston

Your Home in Boston

is conveniently located for you just three blocks away from The Mother Church. The Puritan prides itself on the quiet luxury of its appointments and service—its old-time courtesy and charm.

You will also appreciate the privilege of the auto parking area at the rear of the hotel, for which no charge is made to guests.

RATES:
Single room $3.50, Double $5.00, Suites $7.50 and up.

HOTEL PURITAN
390 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mass.
WILLIAM B. RICE, II, *President*

Hotel HEMENWAY
BOSTON, MASS.
AT the GATEWAY to the FENWAY
Special Weekly Rates on Extended Visits

Why Monitor Readers Like This Hotel

- Located 1½ blocks from The Mother Church.
- No liquor sold.
- Free parking in fenced-in lot.
- We have advertised in The Christian Science Monitor for more than 25 years.

Single with bath $2.50 and up
Double with bath $3.50 and up
DeLuxe Dining at Popular Prices

A TOWER OF HOSPITALITY
500 ROOMS
SINGLE $2.50 - $4
DOUBLE $3.50 - $5
AIR CONDITIONED RESTAURANT AND COFFEE SHOP
HOTEL Manger
Conveniently located at NORTH STATION
Boston
Tub and Shower Bath — Servidor Radio — Electric Tickless Clocks and Circulating Ice Water in Every Room.
Direct Entrance B. & M. R. R.

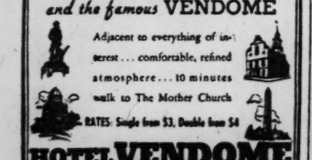
Unique in BOSTON
The MYLES STANDISH HOTEL
offers superior accommodations, with the added unique feature of a convenient kitchenette in many suites, completely equipped for immediate use. Boston's largest transient-residential hotel, ultra-modern in every respect. You'll especially like the English Dining Room. Centrally located, too!
RATES:
$3 up SINGLE
$4 up DOUBLE
Housekeeping Suites from $5.50
Wardlaw Managed
THE MYLES STANDISH
BEACON ST. at KENMORE SQ., BOSTON

In Boston Wise Travelers Choose The HOTEL SHERATON
On the Charles at 91 Bay State Road
$3.50 up SINGLE
$5.00 up DOUBLE
Special Monthly Rates
Ralph C. Hamilton, Mgr. Dir.
Frank G. Anderson, Mgr.

Splendid Views of the Fenway and the Charles

Quiet yet convenient to all points of interest in Boston. Delightful rooms—single, double, and en suite—at reasonable rates. Fine cuisine. No liquor.
Hotel FENSGATE
534 Beacon St., at Charlesgate East
Spencer L. Sawyer, Mgr.
Also furnished and unfurnished apartments at the Barclay, 12 Commonwealth Ave. and the Croyden at 180 Commonwealth Ave.

Historic BOSTON . . . and the famous VENDOME



Adjacent to everything of interest . . . comfortable, refined atmosphere . . . 10 minutes walk to The Mother Church
RATES: Single from $3, Double from $4
HOTEL VENDOME
COMMONWEALTH AVE., just off COPLEY SQ.
BOSTON

THE ARISTOCRAT OF Beacon Hill

In an atmosphere of quiet charm and dignity The Bellevue offers visitors tastefully furnished rooms and courteous, efficient service. Delicious meals are prepared and served in good old New England style. Location is convenient to shops, theatres, and business center. Rates from $3 single.
Glenwood J. Sherrard, *Managing Director*
HOTEL BELLEVUE BOSTON
Same management as the famous Parker House

GUESTS
Transient or Permanent
Suites of 1-2-3 Rooms
Delightful walk to The Mother Church
No Liquor
466 Com'th Ken 4600
Hotel BRAEMORE

HOTEL Commander
CAMBRIDGE
Brings the Hospitable Charm of Colonial Days to a Modern House.
Across the way from First Church of Christ, Scientist, Cambridge—20 minutes to The Mother Church

---

HOTEL BRUNSWICK
COPLEY SQUARE, BOSTON
Not just a stopping place but home to the traveler! Within walking distance of the Christian Science church and downtown Boston. Rates from $2, with Bath $3.
Nell K. Mercier, Manager

Hotel MINERVA
114 Huntington Ave., Boston
Opp. The Mother Church
Single with Bath $2.00 to $3.00
Double with Bath $3.00 to $4.00
Table and Cafeteria Service
25th Year Monitor Advertising
HARRY C. DEMETLR, Mgr.

Hotel Beaconsfield
Brookline, Mass.
Spacious Rooms
Comfortable Apartments
Quiet, Convenient
Full Hotel Service
Permanent and Transient Guests
Hiram H. Lougee, Mgr.

New Hampshire

HOTEL ENDICOTT
CONCORD, N. H.
MODERN COMFORT WITH ECONOMY
ELEVATOR GARAGE CONN.
"DELICIOUS MEALS"
UNDER SUPERVISION
MISS DOROTHY BARNARD
Formerly of Horseshoe Tavern
Tel. 1756 C. G. Boyce, Mgr.

New York City

SOMETHING DIFFERENT!
every room with complete
SERVING PANTRY
● An ideal place to fix a snack between meals, or prepare baby's bottle. And, in addition, you'll like the large outside rooms (12 x 20) each with bath (tub and shower), two windows, large closet and a handy serving pantry.
Joseph C. Reynolds, Manager
SINGLE with BATH $2.50
DOUBLE with BATH $3.50
HOTEL BELVEDERE
319 WEST 48th STREET
NEW YORK

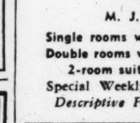
IN NEW YORK for COMFORT and CONVENIENCE IT'S
The GEORGE WASHINGTON HOTEL
LEXINGTON AVE. at 23rd ST.
SINGLE ROOMS from $2.50 DAILY
DOUBLE ROOMS from $3.50 DAILY
• ALL ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH OR SHOWER.
WEEKLY FROM
$12 SINGLE • $20 DOUBLE
Write for Booklet C.S. and Supervise map of New York

HOTEL

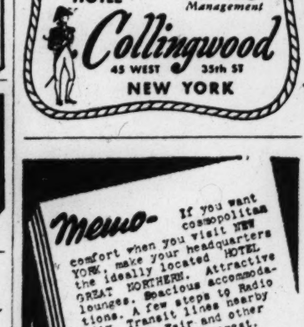
For your holiday or business stay in town you require not only central location, but good food, a quiet, comfortable, well-furnished room, and pleasant personal service. You will find them all at the Duane.
DUANE
237 MADISON AVE., N. Y.
at 37th St.
M. J. Pauchey, Resident Mgr.
Single rooms with bath $3.50-$4.00
Double rooms with bath $5.00-$6.00
2-room suites begin at $7.00
Special Weekly and Monthly Rates
Descriptive Folder Upon Request

SMALL • QUIET • SELECT
An ideal hotel for those who wish a convenient location with modern accommodations at moderate rates. Two attractive restaurants. All guest rooms have tub or shower bath.
SINGLE ROOMS from $2
HOTEL Collingwood
Under Knott Management
45 WEST 35th ST
NEW YORK

Memo—
If you want comfort when you visit NEW YORK make your headquarters the ideally located HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN. Attractive lounges. Spacious accommodations. A few steps to Radio City. Transit lines nearby to World's Fair and other points of interest.
ROOM and BATH from $2.50
HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN
118 W. 57th ST. NEW YORK
CLOSE TO SECOND CHURCH



A Welcome Such As "T. R." Would Have Given
THE ROOSEVELT
Bernam G. Hines, Mgr. Director
Madison Ave. at 45th St., N. Y.



IN NEW YORK
Hotel SEVILLE
MADISON AVE. at 29th ST.
A Modern Hotel — home-like atmosphere, operated by its owners—Noted for its unequaled location and rooms.
Single from $2.50
Double from $3.50
Special weekly rates for not less than four weeks' stay.
CHURCH AROUND THE CORNER

HOTEL MARTHA WASHINGTON
World Famous Women's Hotel
Where a friendly welcome awaits the woman traveler
Convenient to shops, theatres and points of interest.
DAILY RATES:
ROOM, running water: $1.50
ROOM, private bath: $2.50
—Attractive Weekly Rates—
29 East 29th Street, New York City

ROSOFF'S HOTEL AND RESTAURANT
147 W. 43 ST. at Times Square
New York City
Homelike. Theater and shopping center. Room with bath: Single $2.50—Double $3.50. 20% discount to Monitor readers. Special weekly or monthly rates. Restaurant, reasonable prices. Air conditioned.

New York City

VISITORS to New York
Stop at one of these three New York Hotels all on West 32nd Street between 8way and 5th Ave.
One Block from Pennsylvania Station and Empire State Building
Direction
American Hotels Corporation
J. Leslie Kincaid, President
George H. Warsman, Supv. Mgr.

Hotel MARTINIQUE
BROADWAY AT 32nd STREET
584 Rooms—From $2.50
Popular Price Restaurant
Broadway's Popular Cafe
Ball Rooms and
Private Dining Rooms

HOTEL STANFORD
43 WEST 32nd STREET
158 Rooms—From $2.00
No Bar or Cocktail Lounge
Popular Price Coffee Shop

HOTEL Aberdeen
19 WEST 32nd STREET
215 Rooms—From $2.00
Delightful New Restaurant

VISIT NEW YORK'S WORLD'S FAIR 1939

---

2 BLOCKS East of GRAND CENTRAL STATION
Outside rooms with private bath, tub and shower, Colonial Maple furniture, Venetian Blinds, innerspring mattresses and comfortable chairs.
SINGLE with BATH from $2
DOUBLE with BATH from $3
Also weekly and monthly rates
Private Parks and Tennis Courts in Tudor City available to guests
HOTEL • IN BEAUTIFUL TUDOR CITY
Tudor
304 EAST 42nd STREET • NEW YORK

"1,001 FACTS ABOUT NEW YORK!"
Enjoy maximum comfort at minimum cost . . . stop at the modern, 26 story Piccadilly . . . Favored by Monitor readers from coast to coast. Within 4 minutes' walk of all theatres and "Radio City." Cool, quiet rooms with private baths from $2.50 single—$3.50 double. Write Fred Dreier (Dept. CSM) for a free copy of "1,001 Facts About New York City."

HOTEL PICCADILLY
45th Street Just West of Broadway
Roy Moulton . . . Manager

Monitor Readers
We have a special rate for you at
HOTEL IROQUOIS
NEW YORK CITY
49 W. Forty-fourth St., Near Fifth Ave.
Single room with bath, $2.00 up
Double room with bath, $3.00 up
M. E. Fritz, Pres. Treas. C. C. Soest, Mgr.
BOSTON, Hotel Fritz-Carlton
5 minutes' walk to The Mother Church

The Bolivar Hotel
230 Central Park West, N. Y. City
Overlooking beautiful Central Park. One to three rooms and pantry apartments, exquisitely furnished. Residential or Transient.
One minute's walk to the Hayden Planetarium and the Akeley Exhibit in the New Roosevelt Memorial Museum.
ARTHUR W. BALDWIN, Mgr.

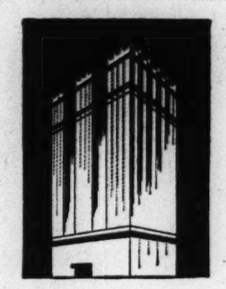
New York State

IN BUFFALO·N.Y.
Rooms with private bath
SINGLE from $2.00
DOUBLE from $3.50
Arthur E. Buddenhagen, Manager
HOTEL TOURAINE
Delaware Avenue at Johnson Park

Atlantic City, N. J.

The Traymore
ATLANTIC CITY
A magnificent hotel at the very edge of the sea. Gracious restful atmosphere. Palatial outside rooms. Near Christian Science church. Choicest of French and American Foods. Rates invitingly reasonable—from $5 European, with meals $8. *Bennett E. Tousley, General Mgr.*

Madison
Overlooking Ocean at Illinois Ave.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
NEW—FIREPROOF
WEEKLY RATE FOR TWO $65 ROOM, BATH AND MEALS
Open and Enclosed Sun Decks
SPECIAL DAILY AND WEEK-END RATES



For business or pleasure
IN NEW YORK
Whether you are coming to New York for business or for pleasure, the success of your trip will be enhanced by staying at the Vanderbilt, with its distinctive Park Avenue address. The luxurious rooms, the fine food and the superior service of this superb hotel have made it internationally famous.
SINGLE from $4, DOUBLE from $6, SUITES from $10
The VANDERBILT HOTEL
PARK AVENUE at 34th ST., NEW YORK

Live in New York's SKYSCRAPER HOTEL favored . . .
- for its ideal location overlooking Central Park.
- for the luxuriously furnished rooms and excellent service.
- for the Continental breakfast that is served in guests' rooms, the nightly concerts and refreshments.

RATES FROM $3 DAILY
Including Continental Breakfast
Write for booklet CSM
BARBIZON-PLAZA
101 West 58th St. • New York

New York's Newest
400 room club hotel, ideally accessible, charmingly furnished and with inviting lounges and low-cost dining room. Investigate!
Single . . . from $10 weekly
Double . . . from $16 weekly
Daily: Single $2; Double $3
Hotel Pickwick Arms
230 EAST 51 STREET N.Y.C.

Pennsylvania

The HARRISBURGER
NEWEST and TALLEST
Rates from $2.50
HARRISBURG, PA.

Washington, D. C.

Temperance Hotels—No Bars
HOTEL GRAFTON
1139 Conn. Ave.
Single . . . $1.50 up
With bath 2.50 up
Double . . . 2.00 up
With bath 3.50 up

HOTEL EBBITT
10th and H Sts. N. W.
Single . . . $3.00 up
Double . . . 3.00 up
All Rooms Have Bath
George C. Clarke, Owner and Gen. Manager
Washington, D. C.

HOTEL 2400
2400 16th Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C.
A Gracious Welcom Awaits Monitor Readers
Location at the "Top o' Town"
Overlooking Meridian Park
Excellent Food
Three Blocks from First Church of Christ, Scientist
Rates from $3 Single, $5 Double
F. C. Minnick, Manager

Burlington Hotel
380 Rooms & Bath, all outside.
Coffee Shop and Main Dining Room, 4 Squares from White House and Business Section. Vermont Av. at Thomas Cir.
Washington D.C.

Maryland

Lord Baltimore Hotel
BALTIMORE, MD.
One of America's Newest Hotels
700 ROOMS — 700 BATHS
Make This Hotel Your Home When in Baltimore
RADIO IN EVERY ROOM

Texas

The AIR CONDITIONED
Plaza Hotel
San Antonio, Texas
AAA GARAGE
JACK WHITE Operator
Also the
PLAZA HOTEL, Corpus Christi, Texas

Los Angeles

IN LOS ANGELES
THE Rosslyn Hotels
Largest Popular-Priced Hotels on the Coast. Known all over the world for their luxurious accommodations and excellent meals. . . .
Centrally located . . . Convenient to theatres, shopping and financial districts. One block from Pacific Electric Station. *Our annex especially caters to women travelling alone*
Rooms with Bath . . . . . from $2.50 PER DAY
Wire reservations at our expense
Free auto busses meet all trains

Beverly Hills HOTEL and BUNGALOWS
European or American Plan. ● Sensible Rates. ● Acres of Gardens ● Swimming, Tennis, Badminton Without Extra Charge.
BEVERLY HILLS CALIFORNIA

New HOTEL LANKERSHIM
SEVENTH AND BROADWAY
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
TARIFF FROM $2.00
GARAGE ADJOINING
FRANK R. WISHON · OPERATOR

New Northern Hotel

J. S. WOOD, Prop.
$1.00 A DAY
ATTRACTIVE WEEKLY RATES
MUtual 1135
2ND AT HILL STREET
LOS ANGELES

California

HOTEL LAGUNA
At Picturesque Laguna Beach
. . . Far-famed Artists Colony . . . half-way between Los Angeles and San Diego. Ideal climate the year round. Hotel Laguna, right on the Ocean Front . . . Private Beach . . . Ocean Terraces . . . Colorful Patios . . . Picture Gallery . . . Cozy rooms with marine and mountain views, each with bath. Winter rates from $2.00 single, $2.00 double. Beautiful dining room and Coffee Shop, excellent cuisine, good service, reasonable prices. Write for folder.

Hotel and Villas are in a quiet, secluded and spacious 7½ acre estate on the Riviera.
El Encanto Hotel
Also owners and operators of the famous Santa Maria Inn on the Coast Highway
SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA

On the Ocean
LA JOLLA, CALIFORNIA
La Valencia Hotel
100 delightful rooms and housekeeping apartments.
Exceptional Dining Service
Write for booklet.

Oregon

Heathman Hotels
Beautiful Dining Room and Coffee Shops
Four short blocks to new Christian Science church
PORTLAND, OREGON

Chicago

First Choice
LEONARD HICKS *Managing Director*

—of people who desire perfection in accommodations and service combined with central location and moderate rates. Single room with bath, $2.50 up; double room, $4.00 up; with twin beds, $5.00 up.
MORRISON HOTEL *Chicago*

Michigan

Detroit's Finest Residential and Transient Hotel
The WHITTIER
Burns Drive at the River
EUGENE I. BURKE, Manager
DETROIT, MICH.

Kentucky

The LOUISVILLE'S Largest and Finest
BROWN HOTEL
Truly one of America's *great* hotels. Four restaurants that are famous all over the South. Seven hundred rooms. Spotless cleanliness—real Southern courtesy. "Just ask your Louisville friends." Single rooms from $3—double rooms from $5.
Harold E. Harter, *Manager*

CORTLANDT HOTEL
Louisville's Leading Residential Hotel
Ideal for a visit for a day or a home for a year.
Rates begin at $2.00
Monthly rates on request
942 SOUTH FOURTH STREET

Travel

BETTER TELL YOUR TRAVEL AGENT NOW YOU'RE GOING ON A JANUARY

Sunshine Cruise

The Aquitania Christmas, New Year's Cruise is already a sell-out. That's your cue . . . your reminder that in the world of pleasure-voyaging a Sunshine Cruise has always been a special experience . . . distinguished by British hospitality and service, by shipboard entertainment delightfully planned. Sunshine Cruises give you proved West Indies ports . . . and just enough time-out for the Winter "Sunshine Pick-Up" you need. Book early!

M. V. BRITANNIC TO NASSAU, HAVANA, NASSAU
JAN. 14, JAN. 25 . . . 8 DAYS . . . rates from $97.50

GEORGIC WEST INDIES, SOUTH AMERICA CRUISES
FROM NEW YORK, FEB. 4, FEB. 25 . . . 18 DAYS, $217.50 UP
TO ST. THOMAS; MARTINIQUE (2 PORTS); TRINIDAD (2 PORTS); GRENADA; LA GUAIRA, VENEZUELA; CURACAO; CARTAGENA; PANAMA; KINGSTON, JAMAICA; HAVANA

And a brilliant program of 8 other Sunshine Cruises . . . Feb.-April
Ask about the Cunard White Star Deferred Payment Plan. No passports. See your travel agent, or 25 B'way . . . 638 Fifth Ave., New York City.
CUNARD WHITE STAR

---

in only 39 days . . . CRUISE THE ENTIRE LENGTH AND BREADTH OF THE
MEDITERRANEAN
on the speedy superliner SAVOIA
To Madeira, Canary Islands, Gibraltar, Cannes, Genoa, Naples, Phaleron (Athens), Dardanelles (cruising), Istanbul, Rhodes, Beirut, Haifa, Port Said, Malta, Naples, Genoa, Cannes, Gibraltar.
39 DAYS, 17 CALLS
from New York Jan. 28
First Class $635 up • Tourist $400 up
Privilege of stopover in Europe. Optional shore excursions. Apply your local TRAVEL AGENT *or*
ITALIAN LINE
557 Boylston St., Boston
AMERICAN EXPRESS CO.
378 Boylston St., Boston
OFFICES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

SIGHTSEEING in SO. CALIFORNIA AND ARIZONA

Seven regularly scheduled sightseeing tours of Southern California in deluxe parlor cars.

Late model limousines with chauffeurs in livery for hire by the hour day, week or trip. U-drive cars.
TANNER-GRAY LINE
Motor Tours
320 South Beaudry Avenue
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
Telephone MUtual 3111
Branches in Santa Monica, Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Pasadena, Death Valley, Palm Springs, Riverside, San Diego, Santa Barbara, Wilmington, Phoenix, Tucson.

---

6 FINE TRAINS DAILY
Florida AND THE SOUTH
No Wonder Most People Choose This Route!
This Exclusive Combination of Features—all cars Air-Conditioned and Air-Cooled . . . new, powerful Locomotives . . . Double Track . . . 100-lb. Rails . . . Sea Level, Rock Ballasted Roadbed . . . Automatic Signals and Train Control . . . Faster Schedules—is supplied by no other railroad in the South! 6 fine trains daily, during the season, give you wide choice.
Convenient Connections Available from All Eastern Cities
ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD

VIKING CRUISES on the KUNGSHOLM to the WEST INDIES
CHRISTMAS CRUISE
Dec. 20th . . 15 Days
from $182.50
Spend Christmas and welcome in the New Year at sea . . . Smörgåsbord and turkey for your Christmas dinner . . . New Year's Eve with shipboard hospitality and joviality . . . Visit the Virgin Islands; Martinique; Grenada; Curacao; the Panama Canal, and spend New Year's Day in gay Havana, Cuba.
JAN. 6th . . . 18 DAYS
JAN. 27th . . . 18 DAYS
from $215.00
Virgin Islands; Martinique; Trinidad; Venezuela; Curacao; Panama Canal; a unique visit to the "White" San Blas Indians in San Blas Bay, Panama—a South Sea idyll set in the Caribbean Sea—Jamaica and Havana.

GRIPSHOLM—Around South America
Jan. 31—56 Days—from $570
A gorgeous trip of 15,000 miles through the Panama Canal, famous ports in Peru and Chile, through the Straits of Magellan, Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro and other famous cities, climaxed by a cruise, for the first time, 185 miles up the Amazon River.

KUNGSHOLM—Amazon, Rio and West Indies
Feb. 16th—32 Days—from $340
Trinidad—unique voyage of 125 miles up the mighty Amazon River, Rio de Janeiro, Bahia, passing Devil's Island and calling at St. Pierre and Fort de France in Martinique. 10,000 miles of sheer enjoyment.

KUNGSHOLM—Spring Cruise to Africa and Europe
April 21st—35 Days—from $395
Madeira; Morocco; Lisbon; France (with trips to Brittany, the Chateau country and Paris) Holland; Copenhagen, Denmark; Stockholm, Sweden; and London, England. A month and a week-end of glamorous adventure.

Inquire of any travel agent, or—
SWEDISH AMERICAN LINE
154 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
Tel. HUBbard 7366

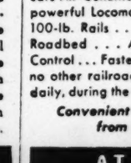
● *Through glamorous South Seas to a land of geysers, fiords, caves, glaciers . . . a world's fair of wonders staged by Nature. For details ask your travel agent or . . .*
New Zealand Government
C-Toronto, Canada
C-Los Angeles, U. S. A.
New Zealand
A WORLD IN ITSELF

Arizona

Welcome to Air-cooled

PHOENIX
ARIZONA HOTEL
Phone 3-3115 Phoenix
Rates $2.50 and DOWN
Coffee Shop in Connection
No Liquor Served

TUCSON
"The Sunshine City"



Pioneer Hotel
FIREPROOF
Steam Heated, Air Cooled. 250 rooms of solid comfort. Rates from $3.00 per day single and $7.00 double. Roof Garden. Sun Deck.

You will find the hotel, resort and travel advertisements which appear in the Monitor an excellent help in planning your vacation this winter.

Industry and Labor Oppose Tax to Help Profit Sharing

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23—The Senate Committee investigating profit-sharing under the terms of the Vandenberg Resolution discovered some of the obstacles in the way of improving labor relationships through so-called "incentive taxation" today.

A spokesman for the National Association of Manufacturers, testified that his Executive Committee had just gone on record against the proposal that any special tax relief or incentive be granted to companies having regularized employment except as they may exist under state unemployment compensation laws."

He was immediately followed by William Green, who, in behalf of the American Federation of Labor, expressed sympathy for the objective of profit-sharing, but added that the organization "is unalterably opposed to using the tax power of government to promote profit-sharing plans."

The Senate Committee of which Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R) of Michigan a moderate conservative, is leading spirit, had anticipated the objections of the A. F. of L., but the rebuff from the N. A. M. came as an evident surprise. It developed that the Executive Committee had acted quickly, and H. Boardman Spalding, the witness who presented its formal resolution, was not able to recall the Committee's membership.

Senator Vanderberg expressed amazement at the "cavalier" action of the N. A. M. which, he said, raised the question of how far its officers represented the real views of American manufacturers. He said he had letters from thousands of manufacturers indorsing the goal of incentive tax relief to encourage more regular employment. Mr. Spalding pointed out that the Committee had as yet taken no position as to tax incentives for profit-sharing. Speaking for himself, however, he said he had little confidence in industrial profit-sharing when carried "much below the executive or junior executive grades."

Shock to Senator Vandenberg

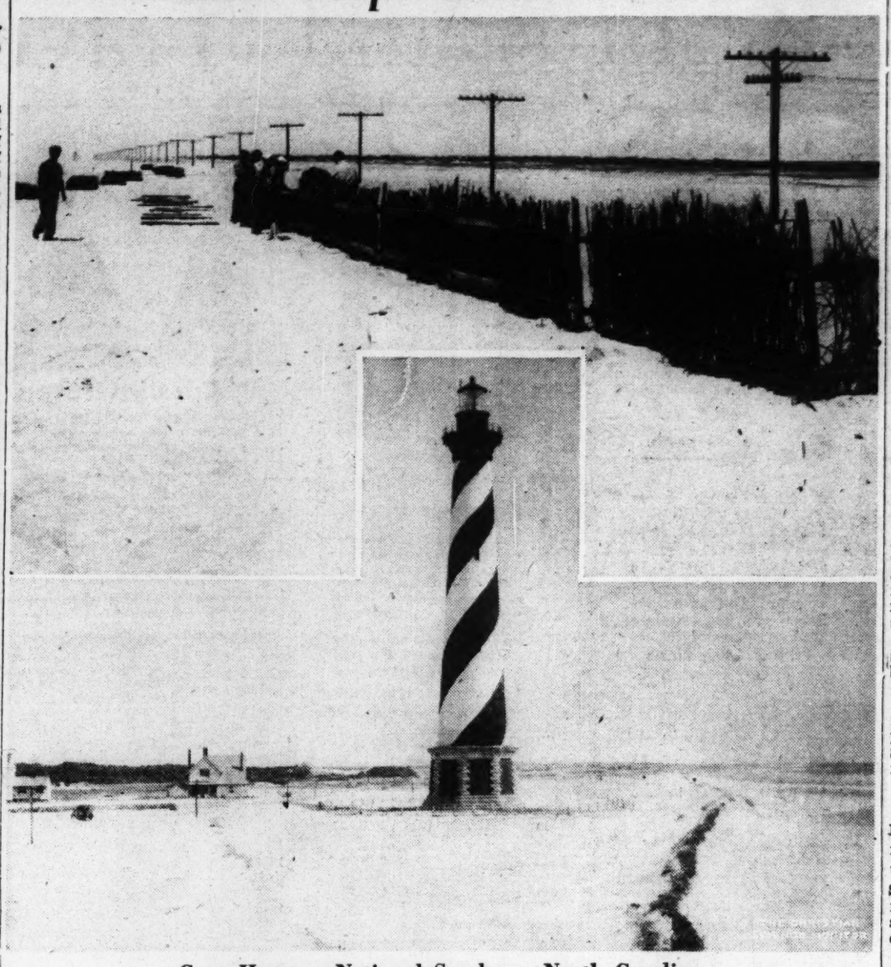
This "hard-boiled" attitude of the manufacturers came as something of a shock to Senator Vandenberg, who has been boasting that for the first time in five years businessmen were able to come to his Senate hearing "without a bodyguard." Off the record, Committee members expressed surprise that the N. A. M. had not at least waited "until they found out what the Committee was doing."

"Frankly, I'm somewhat amazed at the action of the Executive Committee, Senator Vandenberg said.

Mr. Spalding argued that a Government tax reward given to a manufacturer for increasing his working force meant an unfair advantage against the company unable to do so.

"That is a fair criticism," Senator Vandenberg responded. "We are not committed to any special plan. But your action is so contrary to the voice of thousands of companies over the country and also to the Tax Research Institute (of New York) how can we determine which is the real voice of industry?"

Brush Fences Keep National Beach in Place



Cape Hatteras National Seashore, North Carolina

Top—These brush fences are used to build up dunes which planted with grass keep sand from blowing away. Bottom—Old lighthouse which shifting sands made useless save as a memorial.

Thanksgiving Day Service Is Held In Mother Church

Scriptural readings, hymns of praise, and testimonies of physical healing and uplifted faith were blended into a symphony of gratitude and joyful acknowledgment of the fruits of spiritual thinking at the Thanksgiving Day services held in The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, and in Christian Science branch churches throughout the world.

During the half-hour allotted in The Mother Church to remarks from the audience, testimonies ranged from the simplest, single sentence expressions of thankfulness for Christian Science to the healings of so-called incurable ailments and other human ills through the application of spiritual understanding. To these followers of Truth, this was indeed "the day the Lord hath made" according to the words of the opening hymn, number 342, which sounded the theme for the service in these lines: "Be glad, give thanks, rejoice; Stand in His presence, unafraid, In praise lift up your voice."

Various members of the congregation referred to the seeming turbulence in the world today and expressed gratitude for some understanding of how to obtain and retain a growing measure of the peace, joy, and security which the Scriptures declare: "No man taketh from you."

President's Proclamation Read

Following the introductory hymn, Harry C. Browne, First Reader, read the Thanksgiving Proclamation of the President of the United States, exhorting the nation to count its many blessings in a world where strife and lust for power appeared over active.

The futility of following any other way than the path of God's directing was emphasized in the Scriptural selections from Psalms 92: 1-4; 100:1-5, and Philippians 4:4-7, which stated in part: "Know ye that the Lord he is God: it is he that hath made us, and not we ourselves; we are his people, and the sheep of his pasture."

Following the Scriptural readings, a few moments were devoted to silent prayer and the audible repetition of the Lord's Prayer with its spiritual interpretation as given in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

The second hymn, number 150, reemphasized the theme of Thanksgiving: "In mercy, in goodness, how great is our King; Our tribute, thanksgiving, with glad hearts we bring."

With the congregation seated again, the First Reader opened the regular Thanksgiving Day lesson-sermon under the golden text from Psalms 50:14 . . . "Offer unto God thanksgiving; and pay thy vows unto the most High." The lesson unfolded the continuing joys of living in God's service, wherein "he which soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully."

Recognition of Harmony

To the sorrowing, the physically infirm, the persecuted and the depressed, the Thanksgiving lesson-sermon reached out with the hopeful message of problems completely met by the understanding that the kingdom of God "is within reach of man's consciousness here, and the spiritual idea reveals it" (Science and Health, page 576:21). And the lesson continued to emphasize that "In divine Science, man possesses this recognition of harmony consciously in proportion to his understanding of God" (Science and Health, 576:23).

Then followed the inspiring climax from the Christian Science textbook: "Pilgrim on earth, thy home is heaven; stranger, thou art the guest of God."

The sermon concluded, Mack Harrell sang the solo "Hymn of Praise" following which remarks were invited from the audience appropriate to the theme of Thanksgiving. It was during this period that the lasting fruits of the spiritual harvest were revealed. For in the words of the final hymn, number 62, "Eternal are Thy mercies, Lord; Eternal truth attends Thy word; Thy praise shall sound from shore to shore, Till suns shall rise and set no more."

The service concluded with the reading of the Scientific Statement of Being from Science and Health and the correlative Scripture according to I John. 3:1-3. And as the great audience passed through the curtained exits of The Mother Church for a full day of Thanksgiving, they carried with them the Benediction from Revelation, "Thou art worthy, O Lord, to receive glory and honour and power; for thou hast created all things, and for thy pleasure they are and were created."

Raising Nontax School Fund Proves Problem for Dayton

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

DAYTON, Ohio — Though the Dayton public schools have reopened on a pay-as-you-go basis, after a shut-down of three weeks, the financial problem behind it all has not been solved. The real crisis, observers throughout Ohio believe, has merely been postponed for a few months. If by spring there has been no change to provide, on a permanent basis, the necessary funds, another and longer closing is considered likely.

The schools closed Oct. 29, when the Board of Education announced it had no more money. Complaints that the closing was unnecessary, premature, and without warning, were denied by the Board, which pointed out that it had for months warned that just such a crisis would come, and allowed an impartial examination of its books, showing that there was actually a lack of the needed cash. The reason for the lack of funds was twofold:

First, the State School Foundation, which augments local income for school purposes, with a $17,000,000 deficit, due to a drying up of its sources of revenue, announced that it could not even give Dayton its usual "I. O. U." certificate, against which the local authorities had previously borrowed for immediate needs. Second, local school funds which in all but one other Ohio community are supplied by special local levies, were also exhausted. The Dayton schools had been kept going on money borrowed in anticipation of actual Foundation remittances, and on funds scraped up here and there locally.

Temporary opening on Nov. 21 was possible as a result of arrangements made by a special three-man Commission, with County officers for accelerated collection and distribution of local taxes for the remainder of the year; and with State officials for the issuing on Dec. 1 of a certificate covering the Foundation's share. Against this, notes can be issued to the Huntington National Bank of Columbus, which consented to loan the money, although at 4 per cent, previously considered a prohibitive rate. Previously the banks had agreed to refuse loans on the Foundation certificates, so the arrangement in this respect overcame two obstacles at once.

This, with the promise of local funds, justified, it was felt, the reopening. Meanwhile, in the face of locked school rooms, and the insistence of the Board that they could not be reopened unless the needed funds were forthcoming, voters turned down overwhelmingly for the third time since 1931 a proposal on the Nov. 8 ballot providing for a special school levy, such as other Ohio cities have found they must have to keep their schools going.

Proponents of the measure hold that the electorate was not sufficiently acquainted with the true state of affairs. Opponents, however, say that the closing of the schools was a weapon to influence passage of the levy, which they said was not necessary, that the schools always before had been able to find the funds when needed.

Some persons believe that there remains a possibility of an interpretation being placed on the State law limiting property taxation to 10-mills, so that the millage necessary for payment of maturing school bond issues may be exempted, thus leaving room within the limitation for levies sufficient to cover at least part of the school expenses.

The schools have been operating on a nine-month term during the depression, whereas a 10-month term is considered the ideal. The loss of three weeks already puts the system under the level ordinarily required by the North Central Associations of Colleges and Secondary Schools for accrediting students without an examination. Emerson H. Landis, Superintendent, has declared, however, that he has the Association's assurance that an eight-month term will be accepted this year, though, hereafter the nine-month period will be demanded.

Thanksgiving and Tolerance

By the Associated Press

Racial and religious tolerance was the theme of the prayers and addresses of Americans on both sides of the Atlantic in Thanksgiving Day observances.

Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, speaking at the Thanksgiving dinner of the American Society in London, praised the democracies for their respect for the rights of minorities. The failure to recognize these rights, he said, leads to "internal decay, external weakness and discontent and, perhaps, to civil conflict."

In Plymouth, Mass., where Thanksgiving Day originated, Rabbi Samuel F. Friedman spoke in the Church of the Pilgrimage at the invitation of the pastor, the Rev. Carl Knudson. The sermon, said the Christian minister, was to be "Our Answer to Anti-Semitism."

"We are blessed," said Rabbi Friedman, "in living in a country where law and order abide for the welfare of its inhabitants; where its people enjoy liberty, and the right to pursue happiness . . . the very fact that Jews are present in this church now, and a Rabbi is speaking from a Christian pulpit, is the answer which true Christians give to those who have strayed from the precepts of the 'Sermon on the Mount.'"

A message of gratitude was sent to President Roosevelt by the 500 delegates to the annual convention of the Junior Hadassah, young women's Hebrew organization.

"We are thankful," they said, "for a Government and a nation that condemns by word and act the terror and vandalism that certain other lands wreak upon their own citizens. We are thankful for the spirit and humanity that have stirred millions of Americans to speak loud and bold against persecution and to offer their help in rescuing the victims of unparalleled cruelty."

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt, spending the day at Warm Springs, Ga., were hosts at a turkey dinner for about 500 of the patients of the Warm Springs Foundation and their families. He made a short radio talk at 7 p. m.

Lindbergh at Air Show

PARIS, Nov. 25 (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh visited an aviation exposition yesterday and inspected planes displayed by Air France Trans-Atlantique for projected North Atlantic flights.

Eight Nations Ask For Protection In Shanghai Trading

SHANGHAI, Nov. 25 (AP)—Foreign trade associations of eight nationalities have pooled their efforts to maintain treaty rights against Japanese military restrictions that hamper international trade.

The united front included the American Chamber of Commerce, the American Trade Association, the British Chamber of Commerce, British Residents' Association, and Belgian, Canadian, Danish, French, Norwegian and Swedish Chambers of Commerce.

They forwarded to their respective governments recommendations for remedial action, including:

1. The prevention and abolition of all monopolies created in contravention to treaties and the policy of the Open Door in China.
2. Restoration of transportation facilities, with free access to markets and missions in Japanese-occupied areas.
3. Discontinuance of censorship and other interference with mail, cables, radio and other communications.
4. Resumption of dredging operations necessary for the maintenance of international shipping at the port of Shanghai.
5. Insistence upon the rights of nationals of neutral countries to pursue legitimate interests on the basis of opportunities equal to those of nationals of any other foreign nation.
6. Recognition and maintenance of extra-territorial status.
7. Restoration of Japanese-occupied sections of the International Settlement and future prevention of encroachments and interference with the Settlement and foreign concession (in Shanghai).

China Pins Britain Down

SHANGHAI, Nov. 25 (AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was said by Chinese sources today to have expressed dissatisfaction to the British Ambassador over Great Britain's Far Eastern policies.

This was disclosed as the British Ambassador, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, returned to Shanghai from a conference with General Chiang "somewhere in Hunan" Province. Informed quarters said the conference might be the turning point in Anglo-Chinese relations.

Sir Archibald declined to discuss his talks with the Generalissimo. Chinese sources said, however, that General Chiang told the Ambassador Britain had failed to carry on the traditional Anglo-Chinese relationship.

U. S. Takes Steps to Prevent 70-Mile Beach Blowing Away

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — Approximately 70 miles of seashore that have been gradually blowing away for more than a century are being reconstructed by the National Park Service at Cape Hatteras, North Carolina, by the simple means of brush fences.

This picturesque sand spit, extending from the Virginia State Line to Okracoke Island is destined to become the first National Seashore. Full supervision will be taken over by the National Park Service when necessary lands have been acquired.

Overgrazing and logging, indulged in by the early settlers, together with a steady wind from the sea, so loosed the sands that the original Cape Hatteras lighthouse had to be abandoned and a modern highway across the dunes was washed out periodically.

After a study of prevailing winds, so stiff that they begin to build a little dune wherever one rests his foot, relief workers began the erection of small brush fences all along the shore about 200 feet back from the surf. When the sand strikes these fences it falls, gradually building an artificial dune. Another fence is built on top and so on over and over again until the mound reaches a height of 15 to 18 feet. Then the dune is covered with Bermuda grass, the roots forming a matting to hold the sands in place. These dunes form permanent barriers for shifting sands.

Bathers and boardwalk hotel keepers will reap no benefits from the recreated shore at Cape Hatteras. As a park, it will be kept in its natural state for future generations.

It was the wild and free atmosphere of the North Carolina shore, its bird sanctuaries, and its historic associations with the early American settlers, that led park officials to choose it as the first national seashore.

Shifting Sands Anchored

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CAPE HATTERAS, N. C.—Sands of the sea that have gone with the wind from generation to generation along the "outer banks" of North Carolina, have been "anchored" by man's ingenuity.

At the same time the great Atlantic, which has been biting its way inland, taking lighthouses as a part of its toll, has been "slowed down," as the result of an experiment which skeptics said at first would not work.

Only recently, a lighthouse here at Hatteras that had blinked safely to passing sailors for many decades was abandoned, after a new one had been built, further inland. The former tower was left to carry on an endurance contest with the waves of the ocean and, finally, to "surrender."

"Sand fences" and the planting of shrubs which take root in dry sand have turned the trick. The project was sponsored by North Carolina, with the aid of Federal agencies. The CCC played an important part in the work of planting the shrubs, and starting the "fences."

Getting a sand fence started is like planting an oyster bed. It builds itself up, once it is given a start. First, a row of tough shrubbery that resists wind and sand is planted. In a little the sand piles up against it, and as the shrubbery grows higher, so does the sand "fence."

American League at Lima?

(Continued from Page 1)

some of the thorniest questions that arose at the special 1936 Peace Conference in Buenos Aires.

During the two weeks remaining before the Lima conference officially opens on Dec. 9, the commissioners will compare notes since their meeting in April of last year. Final drafts of reports are being polished for submission.

Sanctions and the definition of the aggressor are the most revolutionary topics before the commission. If adopted by the Conference, they would swing the Americas onto a new tack both in procedure and in philosophy, close to the Geneva League.

Dr. Mello Franco has been entrusted with drafting the reports on these vital topics, as part of his inquiry into the strengthening of means for war prevention.

Economic Prohibitions

The essential difference between the proposed American League or Association of Nations, and the present Pan American Union with Pan-American Conferences every five years, is the conception of sanctions. At present, the American methods for dealing with international disputes stop with mediation, good offices, conciliation, and arbitration. No means for enforcement are provided, beyond the moral suasion and legal responsibility of a voluntary community of nations

Under the proposed sanctions article, armed coercion is not included. Pressure on an aggressor is limited to withdrawal of diplomatic representatives, followed by an ascending staircase of economic prohibitions.

Dr. Mello Franco is reporting, in addition, on the more characteristically American procedures of investigation, conciliation, and arbitration. Vigorous opposition to sanctions is already indicated when the conference opens.

A topic loaded with difficulties is the Commission's study of pecuniary claims, entrusted to Prof. Edwin Borchard of Yale Law School. It has to do with the responsibility of nations in paying damages to foreigners for injury to person or property within their borders. Any action taken in this field would have an immediate practical bearing on disputes such as that of Mexico with British and Americans whose farm and oil lands have been expropriated.

The comprehensive Mexican Code of Peace is another task of legal inquiry before the commission, as it meets in a Lima not yet teeming with the diplomats of the hemisphere in a round of plenary sessions, committee meetings, receptions, and South American festivities.

Mexican Peace Code

Dr. Luis Anderson Morúa of Costa Rica is reporting on the Mexican Peace Code. The code is so all-embracing that the Buenos Aires Conference delayed action on it until further examination of its relation to other efforts toward codification of American efforts for conciliation and adjustment of international differences.

Other topics before the commission directly or indirectly are: Nationality, reported on by Dr. Alberto Cruchaga Ossa of Chile; Immunity of Government Vessels, Dr. Eduardo Suarez of Mexico; the proposed creation of an Inter-American Court of International Justice; and a report of the Rio de Janeiro Permanent Committee on Public International Law, relative to rules of codification.

Roland Hall Sharp

Censorship Stirs Storm In British Parliament

LONDON, Nov. 23 (AP)—Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer today told the House of Commons that the British Government acted in conjunction with the United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy to suppress a newsreel which the Government considered might have had "a prejudicial effect" during the Czechoslovak crisis.

Under opposition questioning, Sir John said his Government believed the newsreel would have hampered Prime Minister Chamberlain in his conference with Adolf Hitler at Godesberg on the Rhine late in September.

Amid opposition cries in Commons of "Government censorship" and "a new tyranny," Sir John paid tribute to Mr. Kennedy thus:

"His Majesty's Government are grateful to the Ambassador of the United States and I am glad to think that the Ambassador of the United States and ourselves were in complete accord."

Sir John left unanswered an angry query from Philip J. Noel-Baker, Laborite, whether "it is a fact that four films of 'The March of Time' have been suppressed in the last six months?"

He denied there was anything compulsory" in the Government's or Mr. Kennedy's action.

He said Mr. Kennedy was "good enough and therefore thought it right to take action tending to promote European peace."

Geoffrey L. Mander, speaking for the opposition, gave notice he would "take early opportunity of calling attention to this and other efforts of censorship by the Government recently" owing to "the unsatisfactory nature" of Sir John's reply.

"A representation was made" to Mr. Kennedy on the matter, Sir John said, and "the Ambassador of the United States, I understand, thought it right to communicate this to a member of the Hays organization" and thereafter "certain excisions" were made from the newsreel.

(The reference was to the office of Will Hays, President of the Motion Picture Producers-Distributors of America.)

Learning of Sir John's statement, Mr. Kennedy said he did nothing about the Government's request except refer it to the Hays office.

"It is inaccurate to give the impression I personally took any action which caused the newsreel to be changed. I simply referred their request to the Hays office. The fact is I didn't even know the Hays office had taken any action," Mr. Kennedy said.

Radio Priest Told To Submit Scripts

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP)—Radio Station WMCA announced yesterday it had advised the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin of Detroit that hereafter he must submit 48 hours in advance the scripts for his weekly broadcasts. The station said it had sent him a telegram reading in part:

"Your broadcast last Sunday was calculated to insure religious and racial strife in America. When this was called to your attention by this station in advance of your broadcast, you agreed to delete those misrepresentations which undeniably had this effect. You did not do so, and we therefore are compelled to require you hereafter to submit all scripts 48 hours in advance of broadcast and to advise you that this station will not carry anything by any speaker calculated to spread racial and religious hatred, intolerance or strife in America."

Citizenship Study Offered Roman Catholic Pupils

WASHINGTON (AP) — Roman Catholic leaders of the United States, responding to the recent call of Pope Pius XI for defense of democratic government, announced Nov. 24 an educational program intended to train more than 3,000,000 Roman Catholic pupils in "enlightened, conscientious American citizenship."

Independence Act Restored to Peru

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LIMA, Peru—Peruvians have appreciated the public-spirited action of the heirs of Former Secretary of State Elihu Root in restoring to this Country the original "Oath of Independence of Peru made by the Illustrious College of Lawyers on July 30, 1821."

The original Act, drawn up and signed by the Dean of the College, Dr. Manuel de Villaran, was presented to Mr. Root when on an official visit to Peru in September, 1906. His heirs, Mrs. U. S. Grant and Elihu Root, Jr., communicated with the United States Ambassador in Lima, Laurence A. Steinhardt, and arranged for transmission through the Foreign Ministry.

The return was effected during a simple ceremony in the Torre Tagle Palace.

Usual Tests in Mexico

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 23 (AP)—Mexico would not welcome any large exodus of oppressed Jews from Germany, Ambassador Francisco Castillo Najera of Mexico declared here last night. "We must take care of our own first," Dr. Najera, who stopped here enroute to Washington from Mexico City, declared. "Those who come to Mexico would have to pass the usual tests for immigrants."

Cork-Lined
VIKING OVERCOATS
$35
America's First Truly Insulated Overcoat
Haynes
1502 Main Street, Springfield

FORBES & WALLACE
THE HOLLY SHOP OPENS
to banish gift-groping
A sparkling little nook where you can select a dozen gifts in as many minutes. Choice give-ables gathered from all over the store . . . no price limits either way . . . and Vogue's famous 50 Christmas gifts. Bring your Christmas list in and let us help you select gifts that are "different."
3rd Floor
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

UPTOWN Shopping Guide
BACK BAY SECTION OF BOSTON

OUR TURKEYS
will be the usual high quality, selected from the finest turkey-raising region of the country, fresh plump birds
Also full line of Capons, Chickens, Ducks, Geese, Broilers and Guinea Chickens
RHODES BROS.
170 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston
KENmore 4500 for Residents of Boston
LONgwood 2040 for Brookline and Newton phones

Monitor Readers
are cordially invited to visit our NEW AND MODERN
LADIES' APPAREL SHOP
Showing new and unusual
DRESSES—MILLINERY
Hosiery, Lingerie and Foundation Garments
DEXTER'S
162 Mass. Ave., Next to Rhodes

DIAMONDS WATCHES
THE BACK BAY JEWELER
Since 1895
230 Massachusetts Ave., Boston

Personalized and Regular
Christmas Cards
Large Selection
GIFT WRAPPINGS—STATIONERY
H. R. GIGER
12A Huntington Ave. Copley Square

To Help You
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor advertising Information Bureau where a record of advertisers is kept.
Tel.: 3-1817
25 Harrison Avenue
1 to 5 Daily
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

WALK-OVER'S CLEARANCE
OF ALL
SUEDE SHOES
$3.95 and $6.95
WALK-OVER
323 BRIDGE STREET OPP. STEARNS SQUARE
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Shop Early GIVE SLIPPERS
The Ideal Gift
for All Members of the Family
WALK-OVER SHOE DEPT.
BARNARD, SUMNER and PUTNAM CO.
WORCESTER, MASS.

Cork-Lined
VIKING OVERCOAT
$35
America's First Truly Insulated Overcoat
Ware Pratt Co.
Main Street at Pearl, Worcester

Quality Merchandise
Smart Fashions
Low Prices
DENHOLM McKAY CO.
WORCESTER MASS

To Monitor Readers in BROOKLINE
Look for advertisements of Brookline shops under state and city headings in The Christian Science Monitor.
Today—
And Every Friday

On Early Recollections

IN reading lately a volume of memoirs of a contemporary, I was greatly struck by a reference, as rare as it was unexpected, to the many "marvels" of everyday life we now take for granted. The writer, like myself, had lived in an earlier time when what are now commonplaces of existence were unknown—or, at any rate, if they were known to a few, were unknown to us. And yet we seldom remember that we have not always switched a button to light our rooms, dialed a telephone to communicate with friends, turned on the radio for the latest news, run out the automobile to go to town or country, and heard the whirr of an airplane above our heads without even looking up. It was not so much the fact of these discoveries and inventions that made me cast back my mind to boyhood days when they were not; it was rather the sudden consciousness that nobody, so far as I have noticed, has tried to set down the effect of these things on his own personality. I am puzzled to account for the silence of memoir-writers on such subjects as their first acquaintance with, let us say, such an instrument as the gramophone.

* * *

THERE MUST HAVE been a "first time" for those of us who are no longer in our youth—a time when we were amazed and almost incredulous, a time when we should have considered, for example, the X-rays as little short of magical. Nevertheless, we have grown so accustomed to the wonders of our age that it is only by an effort we can revive the moment in which Jules Verne, or even H. G. Wells, astonished us by their fantastic predictions. I do not propose to ascertain the date of the launching of the original submarine; but I daresay I had begun to take some interest in the world around me and was duly impressed by its appearance. Today I have not the faintest notion of what I can call my first submarine. I was living in a shipbuilding town, where the event must have provoked infinite talk. Yet my mind is a blank about submarines; they appear as natural and inevitable and millennial as oak trees: I do not mean that they were my familiar companions, the playthings of my boyhood; but I do mean that I cannot imagine a submarineless world.

If I think of more indispensable and friendly appliances, I am equally at a loss to determine at what hour or age I had my first experience of them. Take, for instance, the telephone. Certainly I have not been using the telephone all my life. Surely my first telephone should be a landmark, like my first pair of long trousers. It is not so. The telephone has always, so far as I can recall, been part of the furniture of my life. What I do remember is that I was once afraid of the telephone, annoyed with the telephone, oppressed by the telephone; but just when the unhappy experience began, or if it ever began, is beyond my knowledge.

* * *

AGAIN I RACK my brains in vain to fix for myself the advent of the electric light. I am perfectly aware of a period when there was for me no electric light; when paraffin lamps had to be filled and cleaned and lit and hung from the ceiling or placed in the center of the table. Later, the yellow glare of gaslight came into my consciousness. Obviously, there was for me a first electric bulb, since there was a time when the electric bulb was not. The mystery is that this first electric bulb has totally disappeared; it is lost among the millions of other electric bulbs. Why does not one remember these matters? I perfectly recollect my first pair of skates, and my first reading of Shelley. I vividly picture my first Christmas tree.

Perhaps it is due only to fond family traditions, often repeated, that I seem to recollect the cutting of my first tooth. But certainly I do not recollect my first ride in an automobile. I should have thought that, to those of my generation, the motorcar would make a definite and decisive entry into physical experience. A law required a man to walk with a red flag in front of the earlier horseless carriages. I can summon up visions of streets entirely free from these self-propelled machines; what I cannot do is to decide when and where I first saw an automobile, and when and where I first ventured to travel in one of these vehicles. I cannot deny that there was a first time, but it is blurred with a thousand other times.

* * *

ON THE OTHER hand, I happen to have a clear recollection of my first cinema. For years a gigantic and complicated contrivance known, I believe, as the diorama was the chief entertainment of my boyhood. It was shown in the largest hall of the city—a moving picture of some historical event or other elaborately presented. I can still see the buildings of Pompeii, for example, collapsing into ruins, and frightened people flying in all directions. It was exceedingly thrilling, but we knew it was not real. Whereas the animated photographs which were shown to us, one memorable evening, in a small and dingy room were unquestionably real. We saw the steam engine rushing toward us, we watched the train traverse the vibrating screen. There was not much more to it than that, and the pictures were bad and broken and abominably shaky. No matter: we were aware that the most magnificent diorama could not compare with the kinema—for, in those days, we took care to spell it with a k.

Why the cinema should identify itself with a point of time and a particular place, while the radio has no beginning whatever in my consciousness, I should like to have explained. The radio is of recent date. It is certainly not more than ten years since I overcame my prejudices and bought a wireless instrument for myself. How many years had I listened in before—in the houses of friends with a casque and ear-pieces? I do not know, for the origin of the radio for me is nebulous. I remember my first broadcast, because that was a personal experience; but merely to listen to voices and instruments, gathered from the air into a little box, seemed strangely impersonal, and I cannot now distinguish the last occasion from the first.

As for flying, I can recall quite well the first time, just after the war, I was taken up into the air; but the score of aviation meetings I attended before the war, witnessing more or less successful attempts to leave the ground, are all confused. There is no first time. There are a number of incidents, some of them exciting, of strange contraptions rising in the wind and bumping down in the next field; but in what order they followed is more than I can say. When one thinks of it, one would suppose that the first of these spectacles, of a huge kite carrying a man, and driven by a motor, soaring in apparent defiance of the laws of gravity, would have remained. It does not. What does remain is my recollection of my first Panama hat.

* * *

I SCARCELY KNOW what is the moral I would draw from this forgetfulness of first experiences which, if we are to take mechanical progress with all the seriousness we pretend, ought to mark memorable moments in our lives. It may be that others remember their first telephone, their first automobile, their first radio, and so forth, better than I; and would challenge any generality I might utter. For myself, however, I am bound to deduce that these things are not of the stuff of which personal recollections are made; they touch life only on the surface. And the proof is that memoir-writers hardly ever mention them as notable events in their lives; at most they remark perfunctorily, as does the author whose reminiscences started this train of thought: "I account myself fortunate because these years saw, glimmering from the darkness of the unknown, such manifestations of scientific marvels as no other short period can point to; motorcars and moving pictures, telephones and electric lighting, X-rays and other ultra-spectrum potencies, flying and submarines and the beginnings of wireless. . . ." They do not pause to tell us what the telephone has meant to them, how the film has changed their mentality, and why the automobile has produced certain subtle reactions in them. Can it be that these things do not, after all, affect our real lives?

SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Approach Edinburgh This Way

PERHAPS the best way to approach Edinburgh is in the dead of night. Though the town contains much that is old and beautiful, the lovelier heart is so ringed round with the speculative building of a later time that you might think you were approaching any common town instead of a capital city. . . . About the time when the town takes on its curious green and the land is filled with shadows, steal swiftly into the heart of the town and go to bed. At eight or nine in the morning you can look from your bedroom window over the gardens of Princes Street to the cliffs of the Old Town rising up with a confusion of gables to the Castle riding on its monstrous rock.

But there is another way. You should leave your carriage at the eastern border of the town and climb to the top of Arthur's Seat, the steep hill that rises abruptly from the Lothian Plain. You should keep to the east side all the way up and when you have reached the top you should close your eyes for a moment while you get back your breath. Then you may open them again and see all Edinburgh below you.

You will see the Palace of Holyroodhouse at your feet, then the houses of the Royal Mile rising up the slope of the hill to the gates of the Castle on the summit of the rock away to the west. Parallel to the Royal Mile and a little to the right you will see Princes Street, a jumble of more modern styles, as the Royal Mile is a jumble of the old.—JOHN R. ALLAN, in "Summer in Scotland." (London: Methuen.)

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by
MARY BAKER EDDY
An International Daily Newspaper
Published daily except Sundays and holidays.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication, should be addressed to
THE EDITORIAL BOARD OF
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
One, Norway Street
Boston, Mass.

Member of the Associated Press
The Associated Press reserves the right to all telegraph and local news credited to it or not otherwise credited.

Republication rights of special dispatches are reserved to The Christian Science Publishing Society.

The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world, and is obtainable at newsstands.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:
One year .....$12.00 Three months ..$3.00
Six months ....$ 6.00 One month.....$1.00
Single Copies, 5 Cents

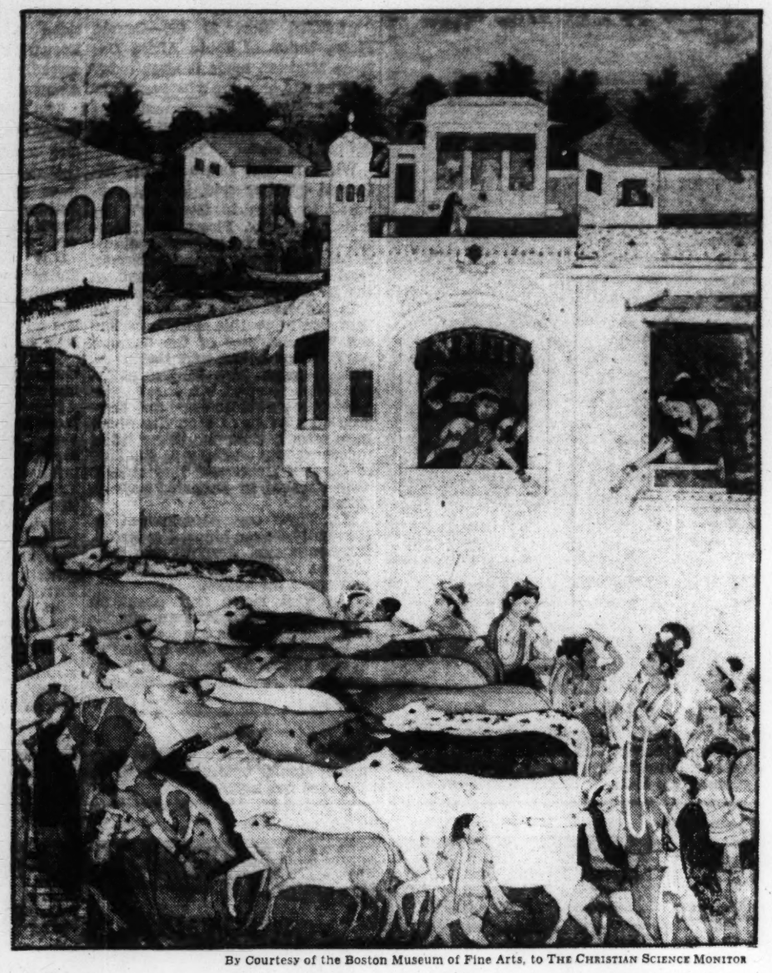
Cost of remailing Monitors:
United States: 1 cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof.
Foreign, including Canada, Newfoundland and Pan-American countries: 1½ cents for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

NEWS OFFICES
WASHINGTON: 1287-1293 National Press Building, Washington, D. C.
EASTERN: 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
CENTRAL: 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
PACIFIC: 625 Market Street, San Francisco.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: 210 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: Clarence House, 4 Central Buildings, Westminster, London, S. W. 1.
PARIS: Elysée Building, 56 Faubourg St.-Honoré.
BERLIN: Unter den Linden 33.
GENEVA: 16 rue du Mont Blanc.
BUDAPEST: Esterhazy 17.
AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND: Perpetual Trustees Buildings, 100-104 Queen Street, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia.

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES
New York.....500 Fifth Avenue
Chicago.....Suite 2900, 333 No. Michigan Avenue
Detroit.....3-101 General Motors Building
Miami.....1320 Ingraham Building
St. Louis.....1975 Railway Exchange Building
Kansas City.....405 National Fidelity Life Building
San Francisco.....625 Market Street
Los Angeles.....210 West Seventh Street
Seattle.....824 Skinner Building
London.....Clarence House, 4 Central Buildings
Paris.....56 Faubourg St.-Honoré
Geneva.....16 rue du Mont Blanc
Advertising rates given on application. While endeavoring to accept only reliable advertisements, The Christian Science Publishing Society will not be responsible to the public for advertisements, and the right to decline or discontinue any advertisement is reserved.

CIRCULATION SERVICE BUREAUS
NEW ENGLAND: One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass.
EASTERN: 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
CENTRAL: 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
WESTERN: 824 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles
EUROPEAN: Clarence House, 4 Central Buildings, London, S. W. 1.
AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND: Perpetual Trustees Buildings, 100-104 Queen Street, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia.

Published by
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.
Publishers of
The Christian Science Journal, Christian Science Sentinel, The Herald of Christian Science (German, French, Scandinavian, Dutch and Braille Editions), Christian Science Quarterly.



By Courtesy of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"THE HOUR OF COWDUST": *A Rajput Miniature of the Eighteenth Century*

SUNSET is the hour of "cowdust." Thus the countryfolk of India referred to the time when the cattle, on their way back from the pasture, would raise clouds of dust in the narrow lanes. It was considered the most auspicious hour of the day.

We see Krishna at the right, his flute at his lips. He is accompanied by herdsmen. From the windows milkmaids sing their welcome, while maidens at the lower left fill water jars and watch the procession. Themes of Krishna were common in pictures of the Kangra School.

"The Hour of Cowdust" is a beautiful example of the Kangra style, notable for sensitive draughtsmanship. The essential qualities of grace and feeling lie in the delicate outlines. The more we look at this charming picture, the more we are aware of the tender feeling expressed.

Receiving an African Messenger

ONE day there was a knock. I gave a start of fright, the reflex of my recent experiences in Cologne. Jules was not in, and knocking did not belong to the code of manners prevailing in the Rue Monge. There was a pause, followed by a low but persistent shuffling and scraping. . . .

I opened the door. . . . In the dark corridor stood a man, smelling of pleasant spices. He pulled off his hat with a quick gesture.

"Madame Lipa?" he murmured. "Heaven be praised, I have found you." His voice was both throaty and resonant, most unlike the Paris voice. I felt around in the dark for the wabbly switch and finally turned the light on. It fell on a black face framed in woolly hair. I had seen such heads before—in the western Sahara. The Tuareg remained where he was. I could not persuade him to come in. . . .

There he stood, his head bent low in stubborn humility. By the cut of his hair, I recognized the *imghad*, the bondman and slave who does not dare to step within the shadow of the foot of a white woman. I was so happy to see him! I had spent the most magic hours of my life in his country, among the courageous people of his tribe. . . . Under the African sky these proud herdsmen walked today as of old, looking up to the moon and telling stories of clanking spears and steadfast hearts, as they had for thousands of years. And here on the threshold of No. 12 in the Hôtel des Nations, in Paris, stood this slave of the tribe of Tuareg, in all the simplicity of the desert plainsman. Only a moment ago I was darning stockings. The sight of him affected me as though I had found an apple blossom in the winter snow. . . .

He did not dare to address me, so I asked him what he wanted. Slowly he put his hand into the pocket of his European suit, and without the slightest change in his animal-like attitude of submission and humility, placed a piece of paper on the threshold. Then he turned away, so as not to be obliged to see me bend down.

It was a sheet of hotel stationery, the handsome paper of the Grand Hôtel du Louvre. A few lines were written on it. It was a pity that Jules was away, I thought, recognizing the written symbols as Targi, a language which I could not read at all.

"Be good enough to tell me what's in it?" I said desperately. But the *imghad* was not used to such sentences. I tried again.

"Why comest thou?" I said in the harsh French of the desert. The man murmured:

"*Rendez-vous* . . . " He could manage no more.

"But when? Where? At what time? With whom?"

"Tomorrow. Five."

I counted the hours on my fingers. "Thou art sure? One, two, three, four, five? Yesterday, today, tomorrow?" He nodded earnestly, a conscientious messenger. I laid a franc on the threshold. He glided away.—From "Savage Symphony," by EVA LIPS. (New York: Random House.)

To a Modest Traveler

(Henry Adams writes to William Woodville Rockhill on receipt of a gift of his book, "Diary of a Journey in Mongolia and Thibet in 1891 and 1892")

Washington, 17 May, 1895.

UNLIKE the ordinary recipient of books, I have waited to read yours before acknowledging the gift.

I have now finished it. Perhaps the chief impression it leaves on me is the modesty of the author. I am lost in astonishment that anyone should in pure gaiety of heart undertake and carry through such an adventure, and then relate it as though it were a ramble in Pennsylvania Avenue. You seem to be trying to convince us that you have done nothing in particular, and that Thibet is a kind of outlying ornamental pleasure-ground somewhere near Georgetown. By the side of your undertakings, all our little literary efforts here are insignificant, and our labor is child-play, yet you make nothing of it. I am half inclined to be angry with you for not blowing your trumpet louder, considering that in this advertising age only the loudest trumpets have a chance of being heard; but, after all, it is your own affair, and if you do not like blowing the trumpet, we must do it for you. Certainly you have done enough to warrant it. I feel quite a new spring of self-esteem that I should be able to treat you with familiarity. It is as though I had lived on intimate terms with Marco Polo, and had Genghis Khan to dinner.—From "Letters of Henry Adams," (Boston: Houghton Mifflin.)

The Winter Sky

THE moon is an urn of polished gold
Within the majestic hall of night,
Brimmed with dark purple grapes; the bold
Stars come, like sly foxes, to bite
The frosty fruit.

Snow-silver hills
And shadowed woods are small with cold;
Night's massive structure that fills
The sky seems more than they can hold.

But we who are walking homeward are
Brought high in a cloud of breath, and reach
Such stature as to see a star
In eyes that sparkle each to each.

KEITH THOMAS

Happiness

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

HAPPINESS cannot be demonstrated and made manifest except through a spiritual understanding of health, harmony, prosperity. True happiness has never been found, nor will it ever be found, in materiality. Real and lasting health, harmony, and happiness are wholly spiritual, effects of the ever-operative divine Principle. The false human sense of harmony, as dependent on materiality, is an illusion.

In the proportion that human consciousness awakens to the pure, spiritual sense of Life as God, the light of Truth dispels the illusion that life and happiness are material and transient. Discovering at last that happiness, health, prosperity, and longevity are the results of spiritual thinking, mortals turn to divine Love. There they find the ever-present abundance of true and permanent harmony, for which they had sought in vain.

In the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy says (p. 261): "Look away from the body into Truth and Love, the Principle of all happiness, harmony, and immortality. Hold thought steadfastly to the enduring, the good, and the true, and you will bring these into your experience proportionably to their occupancy of your thoughts." Good thoughts are the truths about spiritual man and the spiritual universe. As one holds one's thought steadfastly to the spiritual fact that happiness, health, harmony, prosperity belong to man because he is God's image and likeness, this will improve our health and our environment. The spiritual consciousness of man's unity with God, as taught in the Bible and in Christian Science, lifts human thought above the turmoil of the mortal so-called senses, into the realization of man's God-given freedom from error. "Great peace have they which love thy law: and nothing shall offend them" (Psalms 119:165). Our conscious at-one-ment with Life, Truth, and Love makes manifest the operation of Spirit's ever-present law of harmony in our physical, mental, moral, and financial well-being.

A false material belief that health and happiness may be attained in or through materiality is one of the illusions—dreams—of supposititious mortal mind. Divine Principle, not mortal mind, governs man and the universe. As the rule of mathematics governs the correct application of all numbers in financial, industrial, and banking activities, even so does God, divine Principle, govern the activities of spiritual man and the universe. The divine law of God, as made plain through Christian Science, promotes the happiness and betterment of mankind collectively as well as individually.

Sense-gratification and self-indulgence are opposed to real happiness; they have neither law nor substance to support their false claims, because they are not true spiritual ideas. The real joy of living comes from the accomplishment of good. Perhaps each individual has a different concept of what constitutes happiness, but experience teaches that real pleasure is found only in unselfed thinking and living. Only as the result of false material thinking do the illusions of sin, pain, poverty appear in human experience. Good thoughts and good deeds are bulwarks against the enemies of discouragement, depression, self-pity, lack, loss, sorrow.

Divine Science enables us to understand that God's law is eternal harmony. Government by the law of infinite Life, divine Love, absolute Truth, is the birthright of each one of His children. Through enlightened spiritual thinking individuals are enabled to demonstrate health, happiness, and freedom with absolute certainty. Truth, Life, Principle, spiritually understood and demonstrated, give one dominion over every false material claim of evil.

Whatever denies God's omnipresent law of happiness, of health, abundance, peace, is not the truth. Understanding the law of God, we shall no longer be afraid of what the dream of error tries to say or do to us or to the universe. True, permanent peace is the effect of the spiritual understanding of the great power and reality of divine Love and consequent trust in God, good. Mortal sense falsely testifies to the actuality of fear, hatred, pain, sin, insecurity, sorrow. Spiritual sense awakens men from their dream of pleasure and pain in matter to the acknowledgment of the absolute and permanent reality of harmony—God's eternal law governing man. Life, joy, health are the fruits of spiritual thinking, of reflecting Truth, Life, Love.

Through our demonstrations of God, good, as omnipotent, omnipresent, omniscient, we realize our freedom from all unhappiness. In proportion to our Christlike thinking do we gain the spiritual sense of happiness. Each one must stand guard at the door of his consciousness and refuse admittance to any and all beliefs of disease, inharmony, sin, sorrow, fear. Let us persistently deny any reality to discord, strife, unhappiness. Let us argue mentally for happiness, harmony, peace, health as forever present, as God's gift to His image and likeness.

Mrs. Eddy says in her sermon "Christian Healing" (p. 10): "If you wish to be happy, argue with yourself on the side of happiness; take the side you wish to carry, and be careful not to talk on both sides, or to argue stronger for sorrow than for joy. You are the attorney for the case, and will win or lose according to your plea."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Polish]

Szczęście

Tłomaczenie artykułu w sprawie Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej, który znajduje się na tej stronie w języku angielskim

SZCZĘŚCIE można zademonstrować i dać mu wyraz tylko wtedy, kiedy się duchowo zrozumie zdrowie, harmonię, pomyślność. W materialności nigdy nie znajdowano prawdziwego szczęścia i nigdy go się w niej nie znajdzie. Rzeczywiste i trwałe zdrowie, harmonia i szczęście są całkowicie duchowe, wynikają bowiem z zawsze działającej Zasady boskiej. Ułudą zaś jest fałszywy ludzki zmysł harmonii, jako zależny od materialności.

O ile w ludzkiej świadomości budzi się czysty duchowy zmysł Życia jako Boga, o tyle światło Prawdy rozprasza złudne pozory przemijającego materialnego życia i szczęścia. A gdy śmiertelni dokonają wreszcie odkrycia, iż szczęście, zdrowie, powodzenie i długowieczność są skutkami duchowego myślenia, tedy zwrócą się ku Miłości boskiej i znajdą w niej zawsze obecną obfitość prawdziwej, stałej harmonii, której daremnie szukali gdzieindziej.

W podręczniku Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Wiedza a zdrowie z kluczem do Pisma Św.) Mary Baker Eddy mówi: „Odwróć wzrok od ciała ku Prawdzie i Miłości, Zasadzie wszelkiego szczęścia, harmonii i nieśmiertelności. Utrzymuj myśl swoją na tym, co trwałe, dobre i prawdziwe, a doznasz tego we własnym swym życiu zależnie od stopnia skupienia na nich swych myśli" (str. 261). Dobre myśli—to prawdy o człowieku duchowym i duchowym wszechświecie. Gdy myśl swoją stale utrzymujemy na duchowym fakcie, że szczęście, zdrowie, harmonia, powodzenie należą do człowieka, który jest obrazem i podobieństwem Bożym, polepsza to nasze zdrowie i otoczenie. Duchowa świadomość jedności człowieka z Bogiem, jak uczą nas Biblia i Wiedza Chrześcijańska, wznosi myśl naszą nad niepokój tak zwanych śmiertelnych zmysłów ku uświadomieniu od Boga danej człowiekowi wolności od błędu. „Pokój wielki dajesz tym, którzy miłują zakon twój, a nie doznawają żadnego obrażenia" (Psalm 119:165). Świadoma jednomyślność nasza z Życiem, Prawdą i Miłością daje wyraz działaniu zawsze obecnego prawa harmonii Ducha w naszej fizycznej, mentalnej, moralnej i finansowej pomyślności.

Fałszywe materialne wierzenie, że zdrowie i szczęście mogą być osiągnięte w materialności lub przez nią jest złudzeniem, snem domniemanego śmiertelnego umysłu. Człowiekiem i wszechświatem rządzi Zasada boska, a nie umysł śmiertelny. Jak reguła matematyki przyczynia się do poprawnego stosowania wszystkich liczb w finansowych, przemysłowych i bankowych operacjach, tak i Bóg, Zasada boska, rządzi czynami człowieka duchowego i wszechświata duchowego. Boskie prawo Boże, jak nam wyjaśniła Wiedza Chrześcijańska, na wyższe poziomy wynosi szczęście i doskonalenie się tak zbiorowe jak indywidualne.

Dogadzanie zmysłom i pobłażenie sobie są przeciwne rzeczywistemu szczęściu, gdyż nie ma prawa ani substancji, na których mogłyby się oprzeć ich fałszywe pretensje, bo ani dogadzanie zmysłom ani pobłażanie sobie nie są prawdziwymi duchowymi ideami. Rzeczywista radość życia wynika z czynienia dobra. Być może, że każdy ma swoje własne pojęcie o tym, co stanowi szczęście, jednak doświadczenie uczy, że przyjemności rzeczywistej doznajemy tylko wtedy, gdy myślimy i żyjemy niesamolubnie. A gdy w naszym doświadczeniu pojawia się ułuda grzechu, cierpienia, ubóstwa, to tylko skutkiem fałszywego materialnego myślenia. Myśli dobre i uczynki dobre są murem obronnym przeciw takim nieprzyjaciołom, jak zniechęcenie, przygnębienie, litość nad sobą, niedostatek, strata, strapienie.

Wiedza boska umożliwia nam zrozumienie tego, że prawo Boże jest wieczną harmonią. Rządzenie za pomocą prawa Życia nieskończonego, Miłości boskiej, Prawdy absolutnej jest przyrodzonym prawem każdego dziecka Bożego. Przez oświecenie myśli duchowej człowiek uzyska możność demonstrowania z absolutną pewnością zdrowia, szczęścia i wolności. Duchowe rozumienie i demonstrowanie Prawdy, Życia, Zasady daje możność opanowania każdej fałszywej materialnej pretensji zła.

Wszystko, co przeczy wszechobecnemu Bożemu prawu szczęścia, zdrowia obfitości, pokoju, nie jest prawdą. Gdy zrozumiemy prawo Boże, wtedy ustanie wszelki lęk przed tym, co sen błędu chciałby powiedzieć lub uczynić bądź nam, bądź całemu światu. Duchowe zrozumienie wielkiej mocy i rzeczywistości Miłości boskiej oraz płynąca stąd ufność w Boga, dobro, sprowadzają prawdziwy i trwały pokój. Śmiertelny zmysł fałszywie świadczy o aktualności bojaźni, nienawiści, bólu, grzechu, niepewności, smutku. Zmysł zaś duchowy budzi człowieka ze snu, że w materii może być przyjemność lub ból, ku przyznaniu absolutnej i trwałej rzeczywistości harmonii, ku przyznaniu prawa Bożego rządzącego człowiekiem. Życie, radość, zdrowie—oto są owoce myślenia duchowego, czyli odzwierciedlenia Prawdy, Życia, Miłości.

Kiedy demonstrujemy dobro, Boga, jako wszechmocnego, wszechobecnego, wszechwiedzącego, tedy urzeczywistniamy swoją niezależność od wszelkiej niepomyślności. W miarę jak nasze myślenie zbliża się podobieństwem do Chrystusa, zdobywamy duchowy zmysł szczęścia. Każdy winien pilnować wrót swojej świadomości i w żaden sposób nie wpuszczać przez nie wierzeń w chorobę, dysharmonię, grzech, smutek, obawę. Zaprzeczajmy rzeczywistości dysharmonii, walki i niepomyślności. Przekonywujmy siebie mentalnie o ustawicznej obecności szczęścia, harmonii, pokoju, zdrowia—darów Bożych Swemu obrazowi i podobieństwu!

W swym kazaniu "Christian Healing" Mrs. Eddy mówi: „Jeżeli chcesz być szczęśliwym, rozmyślaj stojąc na gruncie szczęścia; trzymaj stronę tego, co chcesz przeprowadzić, i bacz, ażebyś nie przyznawał słuszności obydwom stronom albo żeby dowody strapienia nie przeważały nad dowodami radości. Będąc orędownikiem sprawy wygrasz lub przegrasz zależnie od swej obrony" (str. 10).

Informacje w sprawie literatury polskiej o Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej można nabyć, pisząc do Wydawnictwa Chrześcijańskiej Wiedzy (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

The Figurehead

NO SAILS make music on this quiet sky
no moonflung tides their crested beauty cry
at night and noon. Here are the hills, the smell
of fruit-hung boughs above the grass, the spell
of transient thrush resting upon the thorn.

Yet, with the coming of the morn,
I look for new horizons, nearing the headlands,
because alone this resolute figure stands
with swift expectancy upon her brow;
the certainty that bides within the bow
of valiant ships is hers, the quiet heart
that forward moves upon a path apart
to deeds of courage and high intent.

Courage . . . and high intent . . .
Here in the garden distant from the seas
she shall remain, speaking to me of these.

M. F. M.

SCIENCE AND HEALTH
With Key to the Scriptures
by
Mary Baker Eddy

The original, standard, and only Textbook on Christian Science Mind-healing is published in the following editions:—

Sunday School Edition, pocket size, blue or brown cloth $2.00
Library Edition, cloth 3.00
Vest Pocket Edition, black, blue or brown morocco, Bible paper 3.00
Stiff Leather Edition, same paper as library edition... 4.00
Pocket Edition, with index to marginal headings, black, blue or brown morocco, limp, Oxford India Bible paper.. 5.00
De luxe Edition, black or blue levant, heavy Oxford India Bible paper, wide margins 6.00
Cleartype Edition, 18-point type, black cloth cover..... 7.00
Large Type Edition, black morocco, Bible paper.....11.50
Braille Edition, Grade One and a Half, for the Blind, 5 vols. 12.50

FRENCH TRANSLATION
Library Edition, cloth ...$2.50
Pocket Edition, black morocco, paper lined, Oxford India Bible paper..... 5.50

GERMAN TRANSLATION
Library Edition, cloth.....$2.50
Pocket Edition, black morocco, paper lined, Oxford India Bible paper..... 5.50

The book may be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world or will be sent prepaid to any address.

Other works by Mrs. Eddy may also be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms. A complete catalogue sent on request.

Address orders and make remittances payable to
HARRY I. HUNT
Publishers' Agent
One, Norway St., Boston, U.S.A.

Rumania Clings to Older Ties While Seeking New Friends

The News

BERLIN, Nov. 25 (AP)—King Carol of Rumania, who saw Reichsführer Hitler at Berchtesgaden yesterday, returned to Sigmaringen today where he is visiting two of his Hohenzollern cousins, preparatory to leaving tonight for Rumania with his son, Crown Prince Michael.

King Carol's discussions with Herr Hitler were similar to those he has already made in London and Paris.

Although his visit at Berchtesgaden was described as merely a courtesy call, a German correspondence service, Dienst aus Deutschland, observed that it had not been overlooked in Berlin that King Carol "in his London and Paris conversations remained true to his traditional course of complete loyalty to old and new friends alike, just as he has opposed all attempts to bring Rumania into enmity to powers of the Berlin-Rome axis."

The service added that the Paris and London talks led to the conviction that Germany was the "only reliable customer for Rumanian products and without doubt Germany is ready to meet Rumanian wishes."

The Background

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BUCHAREST, Rumania — Signs are not wanting of a change of sentiment in Rumania in favor of Germany since the Munich accord. A recent editorial in the Viitorul has openly advocated co-operation with Germany instead of with the democratic powers.

Viitorul is the organ of the former Liberal Party, which was long the most influential political organization in Rumania, and always followed a pro-French policy. But now it takes a different course.

It writes, "A cardinal point in Rumania's foreign policy is to maintain cordial relations with all countries with which political and economic interests bind it. The fact that Germany adopted a policy of 'hostile reserve' toward Hungary, constitutes a good omen for us, which can only bring joy to all sincere friends of peace."

"Hungary, in its negotiations with Czechoslovakia," it continues, "claimed territories which it had never possessed and had no right to govern. It demanded a population almost twice as large as the number of Hungarians in Czechoslovakia. It also demanded areas in Ruthenia, where Hungarian domination would mean a flagrant violation of the principles of self-determination.

Closer Ties Envisaged

"The satisfaction of such claims . . . would create an immediate menace for the Successor States. And, also cause a disequilibrium in Central Europe.

"Plainly, Germany has no interest to permit such a development. It would violate the principle of National Socialism, namely, racial self-determination.

"Undoubtedly, this moment, at which we find ourselves on the same line with Germany, will contribute toward clearing the way to a complete understanding between our state and the Reich. The economic interests, also, which unite us, will help the process of normalizing and deepening Rumanian-German relations.

German propaganda among the youth of Rumania has aroused so much comment that the Government recently issued an official denial that such propaganda has been spread through King Carol's youth movement.

A large delegation of German youth, 70 boys and several leaders, was recently entertained by the Rumanian youth movement. As in the field of trade, there is a very pronounced rapprochement between the two countries since Germany's recent successes in Central Europe.

Rumania's policy ultimately depends entirely on the King. Rumania is the only state with an unmarked royal dictatorship. In the other Balkan countries kings govern too, but they prefer to remain behind the scenes. The Government's daily paper openly refers to the King's regime and in all official declarations the ministers praise King Carol for inaugurating the present regime. The King exercises complete control over both external and internal policies.

In striking contrast to the situation a year ago, Rumania has become a quiet, tranquil land, free from outward manifestations of political or racial turmoil.

In order to make this mastery permanent the whole administrative system is being transformed. The country has been divided into 10 provinces, with appointed provincial governors, who in turn appoint all vilage, city, and district officials. Thus the whole civilian administration, from the lowest to the highest funcionary, constitutes a hierarchy directly under the control of the King.

Political Parties Outlawed

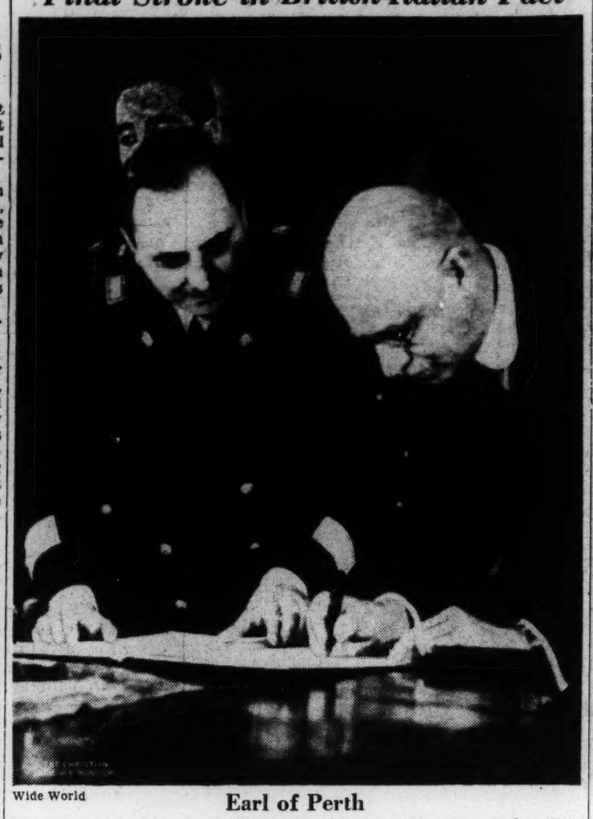
The Army, likewise, has been purged; the whole staff of teachers from the lowest primary school to the universities has been freed of restless elements, and the judiciary has been brought directly under the control of the administration. Political parties are outlawed, meetings are forbidden, even the activity of the patriotic societies has been curbed and the press is shackled.

There is no acknowledged public opinion and no social control. The way to power is by decision of the king.

Economically, there has been but little improvement, except that there is an excellent wheat crop. But trade has fallen off, taxes have increased, prices have risen. A Supreme Economic Council is trying to direct the nation toward prosperity. Armament production, however, is flourishing; new roads will continue to be built; Bucharest's building boom goes on apace—as during past regimes.

The minorities feel relieved. They prefer the present royal dictatorship to past regimes. They have not received many actual favors, but the atmosphere is more agreeable. Agitation has subsided. The Jews decidedly favor the present government. They are still subjected to grave discriminations and the present regime is openly anti-Semitic. Still, when the Jews look at Italy, Austria, Palestine, Poland, or even Hungary, Rumania seems almost a haven. The German minorities are hopeful, too, and the Bulgarians expectant. They attribute this to the activity of the Reich.

Final Stroke in British-Italian Pact



Wide World

Earl of Perth

The British Ambassador to Rome affixes his signature to a declaration putting into effect the agreements reached last April. At his left is an Italian diplomatic attaché. Count Ciano had previously signed the document for Italy.

Colonial Question Shelved by Envoy Of South Africa

BERLIN, Nov. 25 (AP)—Oswald Pirow, Union of South Africa Defense Minister, made it clear today that he had given up whatever plans he may have had for discussions of Germany's colonial demands during his present visit.

When he left South Africa, informed quarters said, he was prepared to listen to Germany's demands, but Mr. Pirow was represented now as being greatly disappointed over the turn Anglo-German relations have taken as a result of the Reich's anti-Semitic campaign.

In his capacity as Defense Minister, Mr. Pirow this morning visited the War Academy of the German Air Force at Gatow, near Berlin. At Berchtesgaden, Nov. 24, Reichsführer Hitler received Mr. Pirow, who previously visited Portugal and England on his tour of countries which have colonial interests. Herr Hitler welcomed him cordially in the Hall of Berghof House and they quickly were engaged in animated conversation.

Mr. Pirow was accompanied by the South African Minister to Berlin, Stephanus Gie. Joachim von Ribbentrop, German Foreign Minister, introduced the visitors.

The visit lasted only about an hour. The South African officials had luncheon at the Chancellery and then went by automobile to Munich to take a train for Berlin. Mr. Pirow planned to leave for Rome on Saturday.

Confusing?

Forty-five Tennessee towns bear names similar to counties in which they are not located.

Socialists Demand Daladier Quit as Premier

PARIS, Nov. 25 (AP)—The Socialist Party, the most powerful in the French Chamber of Deputies, decided today to demand Premier Edouard Daladier's resignation amid spreading agitation against the Government.

The decision was taken at a meeting of Party leaders just after Daladier summoned additional Mobile Guards and gendarmes to curb a wave of strikes involving 100,000 workers protesting against the Premier's suspension of the 40-hour week and other decrees.

The Socialist chiefs conferred under the leadership of former Premier Leon Blum and afterward met with left-wing Radical-Socialists forming a dissident group of M. Daladier's own party.

They were understood to be attempting to form a new chamber majority.

Police meanwhile announced all factories in the Paris region occupied by the strikers had been cleared, and most of the factory units were subsequently cleared and the remainder of the strikers yielded their positions this morning.

Metal workers who led widespread strikes in June, 1936, launched a new series of factory seizures with a general stay-in strike, involving more than 20,000 men, in Northern France.

In 1936 the metal workers were the first of a million strikers to occupy plants to hasten the enactment of former Premier Leon Blum social reforms. Today they are striking in protest against Premier Daladier's decrees abandoning some of these reforms, especially the 40-hour week.

The General Confederation of Labor carried on preparations for a 24-hour general strike involving 5,000,000 workers in all industries. The Confederation's Executive Committee was summoned to meet today to fix a date for the brief strike.

In addition, a "national day of protest" was announced for Saturday, when labor's opposition to the Government will be expressed in mass meetings.

M. Daladier took charge of the anti-strike efforts by virtue of his own position as Premier and a special decree by President Lebrun giving him authority to act for Minister of Interior Albert Sarraut, who is on his way back to Paris from Ankara, where he attended President Kemal Ataturk's funeral.

The Premier ordered, and Mobile Guards and police carried out:

1. Requisitioning of 4,000 railroad workers at the Anzin mines, near Valenciennes, for military service tomorrow to assure the transport of coal and protection of the pits.

2. Clearing of plants in the Paris region where occupation strikes broke out yesterday afternoon. At the height, there were more than 32,000 strikers here, but most of the workers had left the plants by night.

3. Clearing of 25 factories in the northern region where 12,000 workers were engaged in "stay-in" strikes. This left 30,000 other strikers still occupying plants, mines and railroad yards.

The Premier still faced a new strike of 25,000 miners in the Valenciennes region called for today.

Representatves of the miners voted to call the strike to demonstrate their sympathy with striking metal plant employees.

They decided the pits should not be occupied, confining the demonstration to a simple refusal to work.

M. Daladier's office issued a statement saying "All measures necessary to force respect of public order have been taken."

On M. Daladier's direct orders before he began conferences here with British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax, extra units of mobile guards were rushed to the Lille-Valenciennes are a to assist in clearing out strikers opposed to extension of the 40-hour week.

Officials said the force of mobile guards was swelled by more than 3,000 recruits from central and southwestern France.

Under the Confederation of Labor banner and backed by the Communist and Socialist Parties and War Veterans' organizations, the strikes were aimed at:

1. M. Daladier's abolition of the 40-hour week, strike leaders contending business is insufficient to make longer hours necessary.

2. The Government's tax decrees, which labor claims favor the rich.

Behind these specific reasons are suspicions of labor that:

1. M. Daladier has designs on dictatorship.

2. He intends to continue the policy which led to the Munich Czechoslovak partition by making new concessions to Germany.

M. Daladier already has given proof of his intention to use strong methods.

Easier Rides for Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Members of the next Congress are going to get a smoother ride on "the smallest railroad in the world." Workmen have finished laying new, continuous-strip steel track for the tiny carrier, which hauls passengers through a tunnel between the Capitol and the Senate Office Building.

Hitler Confers Order of Merit On 8 Americans

BERLIN, Nov. 25 (AP)—Chancellor Hitler yesterday conferred the Order of Merit of the German Eagle, first class, on three Americans, and lesser classes of the same order on five others. The reasons for conferring the orders are never announced.

Decorations of the first class were awarded Prof. William Alpha Cooper of Stanford University, Prof. Karl Frederick Geiser of Oberlin University, and Dr. Frederick K. Kruger of Springfield, Ohio.

Second class awards went to Prof. Ralph Haswell Lutz of Stanford, William Lawrence Montgomery, chief of the Foreign Trade Department, San Francisco Chamber of Commerce; F. W. Elven, and Fritz Hailer. The addresses of the latter two were not given.

F. C. Miller, whose address also was not given, received a decoration of the third class.

OBERLIN, Ohio, Nov. 25 (AP)—Prof. Karl Frederick Geiser, who retired four years ago after teaching political science at Oberlin 27 years, spent most of 1936 lecturing and observing in German universities under the Oberlander Fellowship. Much of his writing has been in the editing and translating of German works, notably those of Werner Sombart. His latest book is the translation of Sombart's "A New Social Philosophy."

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, Nov. 25 (AP)—Dr. Frederick K. Kruger, political science professor at Wittenberg College who became Associate Professor of Political Science at Wittenberg in 1919 and Full Professor of the Department in 1925, has on several occasions in recent years returned to Germany to lecture in universities as an exchange professor. He is the author of several books on political science, and has lectured extensively in this country on Nazi affairs.

Warned on False Advertising

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Warning that the Government will act to clean up advertising unless the press takes immediate steps itself was given to journalists by Mr. W. Buchanan-Taylor, publicity chief of Britain's biggest firm of caterers and restaurant owners, when he addressed the Publicity Club of Leicester recently.

"In recent years there has been a return to untruth in advertising," Mr. Buchanan-Taylor declared. "I am against state interference, but it will come if we do not do any cleaning up.

"There is scarcely a business in the world not open to abuses," he continued, "and advertising is no exception. How can any make of cigarettes, for instance, enable you to break sports records?

"I do not blame those people who prepare such advertising," Mr. Buchanan-Taylor added, "as much as those who accept and publish it."

The fact that 100,000 persons are being frightened into buying patent remedies, he said, means that the money they spend is denied to products whose appeal is not made through fear.

Mr. Buchanan-Taylor's appeal for a house-cleaning by the press follows hard on the campaign of Lord Horder, the King's physician, to control patent medicine advertising.

Earlier in the year Lord Horder placed a plan for control of patent remedies before the House of Lords but the scheme never got any further. Lord Horder has now produced a further plan, which has been published in the "Spectator" weekly journal, and calls for compulsory disclosure of the ingredients of each remedy, either publicly or to the Ministry of Health.

Lord Horder states that control of patent medicine advertising is more important than control of the remedies themselves.

"The evil of the misleading advertisements grows apace," he declares, "the evil of harmful or inactive ingredients grows less and less."

Poles Ban Strikes and Masonry

WARSAW, Nov. 25 (AP)—Free Masonry and strikes falling within certain broad classifications were outlawed by two decrees published yesterday by the Polish Government.

The first ordered that all Free Mason organizations be dissolved, their property confiscated for the benefit of charitable institutions such as the Red Cross, and their files consigned to state archives.

The decree on strikes forbade:

1. General strikes.
2. Strikes endangering the Nation's food supply.
3. Strikes harming the national defense.

Imprisonment up to five years was provided for persons participating in strikes within the first two categories and life imprisonment or capital punishment for strikers harming national defense.

The spreading of false news which might cause panic or otherwise impair the welfare of the country, the circulation of reports endangering the currency and the export of spurious products harmful to trade abroad also were made punishable by imprisonment.

The only two Masonic organizations in Poland were the French Rite, which was of lesser importance and had gradually disappeared, and the Scottish Rite, which was said to have had as many as 1,500 members about 30 years ago.

Personal Journalism Tried In Columbia Periodical

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK — "The Pulitzer Prodigy and Bee-Keepers' Manual," a publication by students of the Graduate School of Journalism of Columbia University, described as an "experiment in personal journalism," is out, making its first appearance. It will be published every two weeks. The publication is designed to "give students of the school an opportunity to say what they think."

Short discussions of television and the American Newspaper Guild, short stories, and articles are contained in the first issue.

Jury Frees Hague Men On Election Charges

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

JERSEY CITY, N. J.,—Four members of the Twentieth District Election Board who were indicted on charges of violating the election laws on Nov. 8 were acquitted by a jury before Judge Thomas Meany, of Common Pleas Court, here Nov. 22.

The case of four others indicted on similar charges ended in a mistrial a week ago. The men acquitted last night were all Democrats and members of Mayor Frank Hague's organization.

$5,000,000 Damage In California Fire

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Damage estimates climbed toward the $5,000,000 mark Nov. 25 as thousands of fire fighters struggled against flames racing across the rim of the San Bernardino Mountains toward the Crest Forest district and its 4,000 cabins, residences, stores and hotels. Evacuation of women and children was begun.

Charles M. Plummer, Chief Dispatcher for the U. S. Forest Service at San Bernardino, describing the situation as "extremely serious," said men had been stationed throughout the endangered area "to assist in evacuation where that becomes necessary."

Watersheds, some 300 cabins and homes, a resort hotel and scores of stores lay waste in the Santa Monica mountains, bordering the Pacific to the west, and the San Bernardino Mountains, highly-developed recreational area to the east. Other fires in Ventura and Santa Barbara Counties caused less serious losses.

Union Ordered to Pay For Work by Pickets

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Because a wage claim by professional pickets went unpaid, a receiver Nov. 22 had authority from a County Court to take over affairs of an American Federation of Labor Meat Cutters Local Union to settle an $1,800 judgment.

Judge Frank P. Patterson empowered the receiver to collect dues and levy special assessments to pay the 40 pickets who were hired last summer for demonstrations at stores of a local chain. Louis Vaira, attorney for the pickets, declared the men agreed to work for 50 cents an hour but had not been paid in full. "The law is plain on the point. The membership is clearly liable for such claims and we propose to see that the Union does not hold itself above the law," said Mr. Vaira.

Relief Rolls Declining

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Pennsylvania's relief rolls underwent a reduction of 4,992 cases, representing 18,761 persons, during the week ending Nov. 12, according to the report of the State Department of Public Assistance. This was the fifth consecutive week in which a drop has been noted in the State's jobless aid rolls.

Harrison H. Benoit,
STATE GAME WARDEN AT OWLS HEAD, N.Y., SAYS:

"In my job as game warden, I must make frequent trips when the thermometer reads 40° or 45° below. Often my car stands outdoors, sometimes for hours, and never once in the years I've used it, has Blue Sunoco failed to start my motor—almost instantly."

THESE STATEMENTS ARE CONTRIBUTED. SUNOCO NEVER BUYS TESTIMONIALS

These 4 say what thousands of motorists have learned:

MONTREAL, Can.—"From zero to ten below is an average winter's morning up here, so you can see that I can't afford to take any chances on a 'maybe' gasoline. Even in the extra-priced class, I know of none as dependable as Blue Sunoco for starting and staying started."—CANDIDE ROCHEFORT

MALONE, N.Y.—"After you've fussed and cussed a car that won't start because it's got a sissy gasoline, then maybe you'll understand why I'm one hundred per cent for Blue Sunoco. It has never failed to start my motor even at 40 degrees below zero."—GUY C. DEWEY

CHATEAUGAY, N.Y.—"In my opinion the superiority of Blue Sunoco over extra-priced gasoline is never better demonstrated than in the way it has started my motor on way-below zero days the last few winters."—CLIFFORD H. COOK

QUEBEC, Can.—"I've found Blue Sunoco equally quick in starting at a hundred and twenty in the summer and twenty below in the winter—and if you think that isn't something, try some other gas, even extra priced, up here with our cold winters."—TOUSSAINT BERTRAND

BLUE SUNOCO MOTOR FUEL

WHEREVER YOU LIVE,
WE CHALLENGE YOU TO TEST
quick-starting Blue Sunoco, against
any gasoline at any price

C.I.O. Reports Big Gains In New England

Leaders cite enrollment of 250,000 workers in two years—Permanent group established.

Less than two years after it came to New England, the Committee for Industrial Organization is permanently established with about a quarter of a million members in this conservative industrial area under its new name of Congress of Industrial Organizations.

The C. I. O. opened its first New England office in Boston early in January, 1937.

Today, it has offices in close to a hundred cities, and several offices in some of them. It has made itself felt both economically and politically in Massachusetts and Connecticut, and to a lesser extent in Maine and Rhode Island.

Position Consolidated

The local C. I. O. has matched the national organization in consolidating its position and setting up permanent bodies to aid the local unions in their membership and legislative drives and strike activities.

A full-fledged, national, permanent federation of C. I. O. unions, known as the Congress of Industrial Organizations, was set up at Pittsburgh last week.

Here in New England, as in other States, similar permanent agencies already had been set up along regional lines. State Industrial Union Councils had been formed in Massachusetts on Nov. 21, 1937; in Maine on Sept. 24, 1938, and in Connecticut on Nov. 13, 1938, the day before the Pittsburgh national convention met.

Place in Politics

Two of these are relatively new. All plan to take increasingly active parts in the political and economic life of their States. The Massachusetts group supported Former Gov. James M. Curley in the primary and general elections.

New England C. I. O. unions sent more than a score of delegates, headed by Michael F. Widman Jr., New England Regional Director and President of the Massachusetts Industrial Union Council, to the Pittsburgh convention. The textile, rubber, steel, automobile, clothing and leather workers were among those represented.

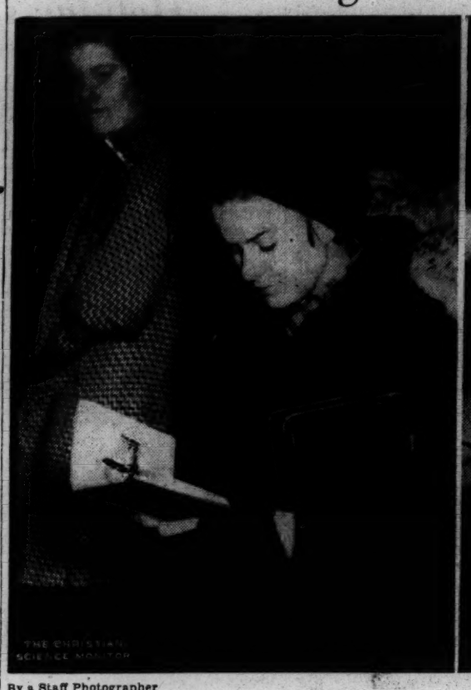
Mr. Widman said today he had no figures as to C. I. O. membership at the present time in New England, but was now engaged in taking a census. He estimated the membership in Massachusetts at 138,000 and in the six States of New England taken together, as between 250,000 and 300,000.

Plans in Bay State

He said the Massachusetts Industrial Union Council will hold its second annual convention next January at a date to be fixed by the Executive Committee. He hopes the Council will see fit to engage a permanent legislative agent like that maintained for many years by the State Federation of Labor.

The C. I. O.'s permanent set-up in New England embraces nine local industrial union councils, in addition to the three State councils already formed. Local councils in Massachusetts are: Worcester, Fall River, Lowell, Western Massachusetts (at Springfield), and North Shore (at Lynn); in Connecticut the councils are: Bridgeport, Hartford, New Britain, and New Haven.

A Long Cold Wait—But Who Cares With Symphony Concert Ahead?



By a Staff Photographer

Catching Up on Homework

While waiting for the doors of Symphony Hall to open for the concert, this student decided to do a little studying.

Blankets and Sandwiches

The three young women in the foreground evidently do not mind the cold—they came prepared. The one in the background apparently did not take time for lunch, she is eating hers while she waits. Students and others may take any seat in the second balcony, with the exception of the front row, for 50 cents.

Keeping Up With the News

This concertgoer is unaware of the photographer as he waits for the doors to open so that he may "rush" upstairs to a choice seat.

Pork and Lamb Oust Turkey In Week-End Market Display

Weekly Food Shopping Report

Pork and lamb are featured in the market places today as a contrast to the predominating supplies of turkey displayed and sold during the past few days. Seafood, too, comes in for more attention to vary the menu a bit.

Shoppers find pork loins for roasting down to 21 cents a pound in chain stores today and as low as 19 cents in big modern food marts. Faneuil Hall stalls offer fresh western pork loins at 22 cents and New England dressed pork for discriminating customers at 28 cents. Lamb legs are offered at 28 cents in Faneuil Hall and at 25 cents in chain stores.

Beef prices hold as steady this week as they have for some time now, with rump roasts in Faneuil Hall stalls 35 to 45 cents a pound, depending on the cut, and rib roasts 40 to 50 cents for better cuts and as low as 28 for less popular cuts. Chain stores offer rib roasts at 29 cents.

Just in case anybody wants another turkey—so soon after Thanksgiving Day—the Faneuil Hall price range is 33 to 40 cents. Stalls along Blackstone Street offer turkeys at 28 to 32 cents. Fresh fowl range up to 32 cents and capons 42 cents in the Faneuil Hall district. Chains quote slightly less.

In seafood, fresh mackerel continue on the market as local fishermen bring in catches almost every day. Many of the fish weigh a pound to two pounds and fetch 15 cents a pound in the downtown stores. Eastern halibut is offered at 40 cents with choice baby halibut 60 cents. Fresh western salmon can be had for 30 to 35 cents. Some southern red snappers are offered around 30 cents a pound. Swordfish from cold storage is offered in some shops as low as 25 cents a pound.

Vegetables are a shade firmer this week, with broccoli and green beans 15 cents a pound in the Faneuil Hall district, green peas 20 cents, cauliflower as high as 25 cents each, depending on size, beets 5 cents a bunch, carrots up to 10 cents a bunch, squash 4 and 5 cents a pound and onions 4 and 5 cents a pound for the common variety. Chain stores and some independent markets shade these figures a bit.

Artists Contribute To Boost Milk Fund For Spanish Babies

Well-known artists will contribute to the exhibition of contemporary art, opening for one week on Nov. 27, for the benefit of the Spanish Babies' Milk Fund of the local Medical Bureau to Aid Spanish Democracy.

At the galleries of the Boston Camera Club, 351 Newbury Street, the works of Rockwell Kent, Wanda Gag, Yasuo Kuniyoshi, Louis Ribak, William Myerowitz, Dorothy Lake Gregory, Molly Luce, and numerous others will be exhibited and offered for sale. They all have been donated. Angna Enters, who is to be in Boston that week for a dance recital, has contributed some of her work.

Entertainments planned include piano recitals by Leonard Bernstein and Susan Godoy, a dance recital by Otto Asherman, and a talk by Dorothy Adlow. These will take place during the evenings. The show will be open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Report Demanded On Yule Workers

Employers who hire extra workers at Christmas time are reminded, in a statement issued today by the Massachusetts Unemployment Compensation Commission, that they must include information on these workers in their quarterly wage report to the Commission.

"Employers subject to the Massachusetts Unemployment Compensation Law who hire additional employees during the holiday season," says the statement, "should immediately ascertain the Social Security account number of each extra employee in order that the employee may be properly credited with wages earned. The name, Social Security account number, and wages earned by each extra employee must be included in the employer's quarterly wage report to the Commission."

Wages paid extra employees must also be included when employers make their contribution reports. Employee contributions have been suspended until June 30, 1939 but the employer contribution remains as 2.7 per cent of the total pay roll.

Tales of Kindness And Joy Feature Thanksgiving Day

News that comes into newspaper offices the day after Thanksgiving Day includes many instances of kindness, generosity, and sacrifice.

Not only were there the usual stories today of thousands of baskets given to the needy, dozens of turkey dinners for the poor provided at settlement houses and elsewhere, but items such as these:

Forsaking a holiday dinner, about to be eaten in the comfortable Coast Guard Station at Newport, R. I., officers and crew of the patrol boat Argo set sail in a snow storm to rescue an injured fisherman from a vessel 200 miles away. They returned later when the fishing craft reported it was "inadvisable" to attempt a transfer in heavy seas.

Grocer Fills Needs

Finding that 30 WPA workers faced a turkey-less dinner because pay checks failed to arrive on time, Charles McCarthy, a grocer at Hull, Mass., supplied the needed foodstuffs and all the fixin's.

Joseph Buckley, of Waltham, Mass., who was pardoned by Gov. Charles F. Hurley on Thanksgiving Eve after serving 10 years of a life sentence for murder, said he intended to make good in a job promised him by one of the jurors who convicted him.

The news also included a record of special religious services yesterday in thousands of churches, and of store-sponsored parades, in which clowns, dancers, bands, and Mickey Mouses delighted countless children and parents.

America Praised

Invited to preach in a Christian pulpit at Plymouth, Mass., where the first Thanksgiving in America was observed 317 years ago, a Jewish rabbi praised the tolerance of the United States toward oppressed peoples.

"On this day of Thanksgiving," said the Rabbi, Samuel F. Friedman, in the Church of the Pilgrimage, "it is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord for He hath shown us the 'path whereon to go—

To gain God's grace and gift
To live, to love, to lift,
To that goal let us call
To mankind, one and all,
To help, to build, to plan,
The brotherhood of man.'"

Labor M. P. on Radio

Alfred Edwards, Labor Member of Parliament, will give a radio address commencing at 5:30 p. m. tomorrow over Shortwave Station W1XAL, Boston, operated by the World Wide Broadcasting Foundation. Mr. Edwards' address, entitled "Some Thoughts on Peace," will be radiocast on a wavelength of 11.79 megacycles. It will be heard in Europe as well as parts of the United States.

Symphony Hall's Front Steps Reflect Appeal of Rehearsals

By Pearl Strachan

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

"Another twenty minutes?" The young woman with a shorthand manual under her arm stretches herself on tiptoe to get a view of the clock outside the bank. It wears a halo of snowflakes. Ten minutes after the hour. At exactly half-past the huge central door of Symphony Hall will be flung open, and the crowd which has been gathering on the steps since noon will suddenly tense its relaxed muscles and make a rush for the ticket office.

No blizzard can damp the ardor of 200 odd music lovers grouped along the Huntington Avenue sidewalk, and around the corner of Massachusetts Avenue and on the wet stone stairway which has been greying to Boston soot and weather since the turn of the century. Rush seats at 50 cents for the Friday afternoon concerts are a logical development of the original 25 cent seats which were available so long for the dress rehearsals of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

In its former Music Hall, in the downtown section of the city, built in 1852, "from which time forward it was unnecessary to ask a visiting Jenny Lind to sing in the Fitchburg Railroad Station," to quote M. A. DeWolfe Howe, historian of the Orchestra, an increasingly enthusiastic public had attended the Friday afternoon rehearsals. And they were definitely rehearsals, not finished performances. The players were drilled and made to repeat as the leader saw fit.

Many Years Ago

But that gave place many years ago to the concerts which draw this group of students and housewives and schoolteachers and other citizens now occupying the steps. He is a very earnest young man who shares his hard balls of candy, dulled by long acquaintance with keys and small change and stubs of pencil, in a trousers pocket, with a girl from the Conservatory, and declares that musical appreciation from his point of view must be subjective, while, he adds magnanimously, "from your point of view, with your knowledge of art, it is probably objective."

No such flights into comparative approaches to the aesthetic absorb the schoolgirls clustered on the front step who giggle mysteriously over some dilemma of another schoolgirl, not present. All that reaches the general public concerning that particular situation is a sibilant, "She said she wanted to go to college to take up Lat'n." The young man next to them is actually engaged in executing his "Lat'n" homework, sprawled in all directions, with copy-book open in front of him. His lending library copy of Thomas Mann's "The Magic Mountain" slithers onto the step below. He tosses a laconic answer now and then to a fluffy girl in a rabbit-skin coat who holds before her a copy of the Saturday Review of Literature but gazes at the windows of the cafeteria and haberdashery on the opposite side of the Avenue.

Pedestrians Smile

Pedestrians passing smile faintly, at the corners of their mouths, as if they understood. Automobilists, for the most part, stare with evident perplexity. As the time appointed draws near a young woman jumps to her feet, discovers that her light raincoat is striped with the accumulated grime of ages, performs a hurried and unsuccessful brushing, mutters a few exclamations of dismay and with a sigh of resignation joins the now solidifying queue.

At last the doors have opened. A gray-haired woman with a bulgy canvas bag steps from her niche beside the weighty lamp base and joins the swaying line on its way to the ticket office. The entire second balcony, with the exception of the first row, is at the disposal of the 50-centers. They may sit wherever they like, provided they get there first. What are they going to hear? Beethoven? Sibelius? They can be sure of one thing, they will have printed programs, and they will not experience a repetition of the occasion recorded of one public rehearsal of the eighteen-nineties when a certain piece alluded to as the "Railway Galop" (composer forgotten) was dramatized during the playing by a miniature steam engine which scooted about the floor, with black smoke, made from cotton wool, streaming out of the funnel.

Jury Discharged In Bribery Case

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUBURN, Maine, Nov. 25—The Superior Court jury sitting in the trial of Mayor Donat J. Levesque of Lewiston, charged with accepting a $200 bribe, was discharged when it reported it could not reach a verdict and Mayor Levesque provided a $5,000 bond pending disposition of the indictment.

The jury was out more than seven hours and reported to the court shortly before midnight before the Thanksgiving holiday. Judge William H. Fisher said that because of the holiday the court could not sit after midnight and he saw no reason to keep the jury in session longer.

Mr. Levesque, the prosecution charged, accepted $200 in an envelope from Dr. Victor Caron for his (Mayor Levesque's) vote in City Council at the time Dr. Frederic J. Caron was elected City Health Officer last February. The Carons are twin brothers.

Job Placements For October Hit 1938 Peak in N. H.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 25—A new high record for job placements in a single month for the current year was established in October when the New Hampshire State Employment Service found jobs for more than 2,000 persons.

The Works Progress Administration announces that rapid increases were made in its forces between Oct. 8 and Nov. 12. During this period 4,500 workers were added to WPA rolls. For the week ending Nov. 12, a total of 14,098 workers were employed by this Federal agency in New Hampshire.

Mrs. Abby L. Wilder, Director of the State Employment Service, reports that of the more than 2,000 placements made during October, 935 persons were provided with employment considered to be of a permanent nature in private industry. In addition, 600 others were furnished with temporary jobs in private industry. In addition, Federal projects absorbed 504 persons during the month.

In explaining the probable cause of the high placement for the month, Mrs. Wilder declared that much of the upturn could be attributed to extension of woods operations in the northern section of the State and the fact that PWA activities in the State are believed to have reached a peak during the month.

In spite of the high placement, new registrations with the Bureau for employment exceeded placements. During October, 3,000 new names were added to the rolls bringing the total number of active applications to 36,675.

Dolan-Quinn Plea Opposed by State

Edward O. Proctor, Acting Attorney General, today filed a brief in the State Supreme Judicial Court contesting the petition of Edmund L Dolan and J. Walter Quinn, seeking withdrawal of their appeal to that court from a Superior Court decision under which they were sentenced to 2½ years in jail for contempt of court.

In his brief Mr. Proctor submitted several opinions, including some of the United States Supreme Court, holding that the right to withdraw an appeal rests with the "sound discretion of the court," and that the court may retain the case, where matters of public interest are involved and decide the case on the merits of the appeal.

Mr. Proctor is seeking to have the Supreme Judicial Court decide the appeal on its merits and to refuse the withdrawal petition.

Civil Service Lag By Hurley Opposed

The Massachusetts League of Women Voters today awaited Gov. Charles F. Hurley's answer to its letter to him attacking his circumvention of the civil service laws in allowing non-competitive examinations to be given to 39 State employees, including several members of the Governor's official familiy.

The letter, written by Mrs. Elizabeth S. Fainsod, president, pointed out that on two different occasions the Governor previously promised elimination of non-competitive examinations for civil service positions, but recently the State Civil Service Commission granted permission for 45, according to the Governor's office, not 39 such tests to fill vacancies. This action was defended by Paul C. Ryan, acting chief secretary to the Governor, on the ground that other Governors followed a similar course on retiring from office.

"The defense that all retiring Governors have provided for their official family is no excuse for tampering with the civil service," the letter reads. "The Massachusetts League of Women Voters has fought indefatigably to strengthen and extend the civil service system and to safeguard its administration. The League deeply deplores the disregard of your promises and your misconstruction of the spirit of the civil service laws."

State Names Board to Aid Apprentices

Employers, workers, and schools represented in campaign designed to revive old methods.

A return to the old New England custom of apprenticeship was forecast in Boston today by James T. Moriarty, State Commissioner of Labor and Industries. Mr. Moriarty announced that a special commission provided for by the last State Legislature to encourage apprentice training has been named and will begin functioning within two weeks.

The Commission, composed of representatives of employers, of labor, and of the State Department of Education, will strive to encourage young men to learn a trade and enter industry through the old method so popular a century ago and earlier.

The Legislature stipulated that six members of the Commission were to be named by Mr. Moriarty and the seventh member by James G. Reardon, Commissioner of Education.

Those named by Mr. Moriarty were announced today as: N. W. Duchemin, Assistant Manager of the General Electric plant in Lynn; Frederick C. Stevens, Employment Manager of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding yards in Quincy; Frank L. McGuire of the W. J. McGuire Co., Boston. These men will represent employers on the Commission, while Charles E. Caffrey of Springfield, head of electrical workers, Ernest A. Johnson, Secretary-Treasurer of the Building Trades Council, and J. Arthur Moriarty of the printing trades, will represent labor on the Commission.

Robert O. Small was appointed by Mr. Reardon to represent the Department of Education. Mr. Small is director of the State Division of Vocational Education.

Landon Accepts Honorary Post On B. U. Board

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP)—Alf M. Landon, Republican presidential candidate in 1936, offered this Wednesday when someone asked him about his appointment as honorary chairman of the Century of Service Committee of the Boston University School of Theology, which celebrates its centennial next year:

"When you make a man an honorary, it means that he is getting to be an elder statesman."

Mr. Landon issued a prepared statement, which said in part:

"I have been honored by President Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University, who has invited me to become honorary chairman of the Century of Service Committee formed by that University's School of Theology. I accept this responsibility in the deep conviction that the future of Christianity depends upon the leadership of the Christian Church.

"World events today demand trained Christian leaders. On every side we see threats to our ideals—with within and without our own country. Men trained in world problems and the problems of life itself can interpret Christian teachings in the light of these events, and make us realize the value of those teachings in all our relationships, whether those relationship be personal, business, or international.

"There are too few trained Christian leaders in America. There is a tremendous task ahead in providing more trained ministers, and I know of no greater fundamental necessity if this democracy of ours is to endure. It is a work that challenges the support of every man and woman who wants to see Christian ideals prevail."

Attorney Guilty In Contempt Case

Ralph E. Casey, of Jamaica Plain, member of a well-known family of Boston lawyers, has been ordered to appear in Suffolk Superior Court before Judge Joseph Walsh on Dec. 5 to be sentenced for contempt of court.

Mr. Casey, youthful attorney and graduate of Harvard Law School, attended the trial of a $75,000 damage suit against the Boston Elevated Railway last week, which ended in a verdict of $40,000 against the railway. He admitted calling at the home of a juror, Edward F. McManus, during the trial and asking him about the case.

After a two-day trial on contempt charges, Judge Walsh on Wednesday found Mr. Casey guilty and set Dec. 5 for disposition of the case. The defendant denied he was employed by the Boston Elevated or acted as a "cats' paw" for someone else.

Boston University Head Married in Pittsburgh

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 25—Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, President of Boston University, and Mrs. Arline Woodford McCormick were married on Thanksgiving Day in the presence of the immediate members of the two families in Smithfield Street Methodist Episcopal Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Clarence C. Fisher, the bride's pastor, and the Rev. Dr. William Lockhard of the Pittsburgh Conference, a friend of both the bridge and groom.

Mrs. Marsh was born in Boston. She is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and for more than 20 years was a close personal friend of Dr. Marsh's first wife.

G. O. P. Holds 'Night Courts' To Sift Rhode Island Fraud

The Week in Rhode Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 25—Rhode Islanders still were concerned this week with the recent election, two weeks after the votes had been tabulated and announced. In several communities charges of fraud are being investigated while in Central Falls and in parts of Providence house-to-house canvassing was started in an effort to turn up more election-day irregularities.

Canvassing is being done by the Republican Party's Election Fraud Committee. Workers for the Committee, accompanied by stenographers and attorneys, are ringing doorbells and taking down sworn statements, seeking data which can be taken into court. Never before has Rhode Island witnessed such a thorough election follow up.

Jobless Fund Surplus

Rhode Island's Unemployment Compensation Fund, put to a severe test when jobless rolls mounted in the recession beginning a year ago, has weathered its storm and will finish the year with a surplus of about $6,000,000, Clemens J. France, Chairman of the Board, has announced.

During recent weeks receipts have exceeded benefit payments distributed, contrasting with the reverse situation which existed last spring.

Since the fund began operation, $14,809,188 has been collected and $8,728,987 distributed, Mr. France announced.

R. I. Beach Park

A proposal for a national park along Rhode Island's south shore was suggested by Senator Theodore F. Green in an address Nov. 21 before the Westerly Chamber of Commerce.

Senator Green pointed out that the Federal Government has spent great sums for parks elsewhere in the Nation and that he believed a precedent could be established with a Federal beach park for this State.

As part of the plan, Senator Green urged an ocean boulevard to follow the contour of the coast. He forecast that the National park might make Rhode Island one of the greatest recreational spots in the world.

School Strike

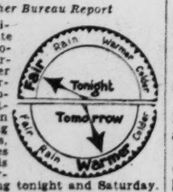
Burrillville school children went on strike last September, demanding that they be carried to school in a bus, instead of in a passenger car used as a bus. They won the strike.

Last week the children began another strike. This time they demanded that two busses be provided instead of one, or one bus with a larger capacity. The new bus has a capacity of 10. Two trips are necessary to accommodate all the 19 children requiring transportation.

The school committee is studying the grievance.

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report



Boston and Vicinity: Fair late this afternoon, tonight and Saturday; slightly colder with lowest temperature near 15 tonight; warmer Saturday afternoon and night, strong northwesterly winds, diminishing gales off the coast this afternoon; moderate to fresh shifting tonight and Saturday.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair tonight and Saturday, colder tonight, slowly rising temperature Saturday afternoon, warmer Sunday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair and slightly colder tonight, Saturday fair with slowly rising temperature, warmer Saturday night.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Northeast gales diminishing late this afternoon and tonight, fair tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	31	21	Minneapolis	12	12
Bermuda	70	70	New Orleans	36	43
Chicago	14	14	New York	20	18
Denver	22	22	Norfolk	28	28
Helena	16	16	Philadelphia	22	22
Kansas City	32	26	St. Louis	22	14
Los Angeles	56	54	San Francisco	48	48
Miami	56	56	Washington	24	24

A-7:30 a. m., E. S. T., Nov. 25.
B-Minimum, Nov. 24.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 1:11 p. m., height 9.7 feet.
Saturday, 1:48 a. m., height 8.6 feet.

Light all vehicles by 4:45 p. m.

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Theaters

Wilbur—
"American Landscape," by Elmer Rice, presented by the Playwrights Company. Featuring Charles Waldron. 8:30. Matinee. Extended through Nov. 30.

Shubert—
"Great Lady," a new musical comedy, by Earle Crooker and Lowell Brentano. Music by Frederick Loewe, lyrics by Earle Crooker. Featuring Norma Terris, Tullino, Carminati, Irene Bordoni, Helen Ford, Joseph Macaulay and Shepperd Strudwick. 8:30. One week only. Matinee Saturday.

Copley—
"Dr. Faustus," by Christopher Marlowe. Presented by the Federal Theater. Featuring Glenn Wilson, Basil Burwell, Burt Kelsey, and Charles McFarland. 8:30.

Movies

Keith Memorial—
"Drums," starring Sabu and Raymond Massey. 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50. Also "Swing That Cheer," with Tom Brown, Robert Wilcox, Andy Devine and Constance More. 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 5:35, 8:35.

Trans-Lux—
Newsreel Digest, Disney cartoon, shorts of "Unusual Occupations," "Brother Golfers," etc. Continuous from 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Repertory—
"State Police," also "Beloved Brat," featuring Bonita Granville, Dolores Costello and Donald Crisp. Continuous from 12 noon to 11 p. m.

Radio Programs—Page 11

State and Orpheum—
"Citadel," featuring Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell. Both theaters: 11:30 a. m., 2:55, 6:20, 9:45. Also "Blondie," with Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton and Larry Simms. Orpheum: 10:15 a. m. Both theaters: 1:40, 5:05, 8:30.

Metropolitan—
"Angels with Dirty Faces," starring James Cagney and Pat O'Brien. 10 a. m., 12:55, 3:55, 6:55, 9:50. Also "Down on the Farm," featuring the Jones Family, Jed Prouty, and Louise Fazenda. 11:15 a. m., 2:50, 5:45, 8:45.

Wellesley Hills Community Playhouse—
Sonja Henie in "My Lucky Star." Also Stuart Erwin and Helen Chandler in "Mr. Boggs Steps Out." Daily at 2:30 and 7:45.

University—
Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town." 3, 6:20, 9:50. Also "Garden of the Moon," with Pat O'Brien and Margaret Lindsay. 1:30, 4:50, 8:15.

R. K. O. Boston—
"That Certain Age," starring Deanna Durbin. 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45. Also "I'm from the City," featuring Joe Penner. 11:30 a. m., 2:25, 5:30, 8:35.

Exeter—
Bobby Breen and Irene Dare in "Breaking the Ice." 3:25, 6:15, 9:10. Also "Road to Reno," with Hope Hampton and Randolph Scott. 2, 4:55, 7:50.

Fine Arts—
Danielle Darrieux, in "Club de Femmes." 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30. Also "March of Time." 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, 9.

Uptown—
"That Certain Age," starring Deanna Durbin. 11:45 a. m., 3:50, 6:55, 10. Also "Mr. Doodle Kicks Off," with Joe Penner and June Travis. 2:35, 5:40, 8:40.

Tremont—
George M. Cohan in "Phantom President." Also Burt Lahr, Alice Brady and Mischa Auer in "Merry Go Round of 1938." Continuous from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Fenway and Paramount—
"Sues," starring Tyrone Power, Loretta Young and Annabella. Fenway: 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45. Paramount: 9:15 a. m., 12:20, 3:20, 6:25, 9:25. Also Glenda Farrell and Barton MacLane in "Torchy Gets Her Man." Fenway: 2:35, 5:35, 8:35. Paramount: 11:10 a. m., 2:10, 5:15, 8:20.

South Station Theater—
"They're Always Caught," Travelogues, Henry Busse and His Orchestra, "The Great Library Mystery," latest newsreels and other shorts.

Scollay and Modern—
"Hard to Get," starring Olivia de Havilland and Dick Powell. Scollay: 10:15 a. m., 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30. Modern: 10:25 a. m., 1:15, 4, 6:50, 9:40. Also "Illegal Traffic," with J. Carroll Naish. Scollay: 11:50 a. m., 2:40, 5:25, 8:15. Modern: 9:15 a. m., 12, 2:50, 5:35, 8:25.

Coolidge Corner—
"Air Devils," featuring Larry Blake and Dick Purcell. 2:08, 5:15, 8:14. Also "That Certain Age," starring Deanna Durbin. 3:26, 6:33, 9:36.

Strand—
Errol Flynn and Olivia De Havilland in "Adventures of Robin Hood." Also "Tip-Off Girls," with Mary Carlisle.

Music

Boston Opera House—
"Madame Butterfly," presented by the San Carlo Opera Company. Hizi Koyke, Charlotte Bruno, Rolf Ferard, Mario Valle, Francesco Curci and Natale Cervi. 8:15. Matinee tomorrow at 2:30. "Carmen."

Tomorrow

Tremont Temple, Lorimer Hall—
Illustrated lecture by Branson de Cou with colored movies on "Picturesque Holland in Tulip Time." 8:15. Matinee tomorrow at 2:15.

Museum of Fine Arts—
Guidance tour on Stained Glass by Mrs. Sayward. 11 a. m.

Amusement Page

News and reviews of plays, concerts and motion pictures appear daily in the Amusements Page. In addition, a Movie Guide is published on the Daily Features Page each Saturday.

Art gallery and museum exhibits are listed on Mondays.

Boston Amusements—Motion Pictures, Opera, Art

The New Motion Pictures

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"The Citadel"

"The Citadel," which opened yesterday at Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters, is a superior and powerful film drama about ethics, a study of means and ends.

At one point in the story, two young doctors blow up the primitive sewer system in an English village when they decide that there is no other way of getting a new sewer built. The crisis of "The Citadel" occurs when the hero allows an unauthorized researcher to perform an operation which he believes will save a child's life.

Against these unorthodoxies on the part of the young doctor are pitted the prejudice and ignorance which smash his experiments, the dishonesty of wealthy physicians who split fees, and, finally, the ultimate question of whether the desire to serve humanity should supersede the ethics of an honorable profession. According to the argument of "The Citadel," there are two kinds of unethics—those which do good and those which do harm. The argument against dishonesty is somewhat weakened when the protagonist of A. J. Cronin's attack upon dishonesty has, himself, to stoop to questionable methods for accomplishing good.

"The Citadel" has been produced in England by MGM with skill and sincerity. The casting and direction of King Vidor result in outstanding performances throughout and some extremely moving scenes. The Welsh mining sequences are particularly notable, though men with sufficient intelligence to form a co-operative could hardly be as stupid as the film suggests. Robert Donat, despite his off-again-on-again Scotch burr, makes an appealing figure of the young doctor. Rosalind Russell presents Christine, his wife, as the same sort of English girl we met in "Night Must Fall." Ralph Richardson as Denny virtually walks away with every scene in which he appears. Other players of note are Rex Harrison, Emlyn Williams, Penelope Dudley-Ward and Francis Sullivan.

"The Citadel" is an important picture and one which, despite its clinical scenes, deserves the attention of thinking people. Its plea for liberalism could well be extended beyond the immediate drama to the whole question of the treatment of disease.

"Blondie," the companion film, selects a new family angle and does very well by it. If subsequent episodes in the Columbia series are as good, other family sagas will have to look to their laurels. "Blondie" tells amusingly the trials and triumphs of a wife whose husband mixes business and gadgeteering. Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton and Larry Sims are excellently cast and play delightfully.

"Drums"

Alexander Korda and an able cortège of technicians and actors are beating the drum for King and Empire this week at the Keith Memorial Theater. The resultant film is called, appropriately, "Drums." It proves an impressive and entertaining if ultra-chauvinistic adventure drama. "Drums" is certainly the best Technicolor film to emerge from British studios and Georges Perinal has exploited the full chromatic range of his camera in photographing Indian scenery, costumes and people.

The story of "Drums" concerns principally small Indian Prince Azim, who wants to be friends with the English, and his wicked uncle, Prince Ghul, who doesn't. The uncle takes the attitude that signing treaties with England is like a mouse's making friends with a tiger. Having killed the prince's father, the Khan of Tokot, Uncle Ghul sets himself to lead a tribal uprising. Hiding in Peshewar, Prince Azim hears of the plot, warns the British Governor, rides to the rescue of the English and booms out a secret warning signal on Tokot's ritual drum. After a terrific fight, the day is saved.

Sabu, as Prince Azim, acts with boyish sincerity and photographs beautifully in Technicolor. Raymond Massey is wonderfully villainous as the wicked Ghul. Roger Livesay, Valerie Hobson, David Tree, Desmond Tester, Francis Sullivan, Archibald Bond and Frederick Culley represent the British Government with dignity and pluck.

'Ferdinand the Bull," the famous bovine pacifist, now fresh from the Disney studios, sniffs his daisies and looks ecstatic in an amusing short feature, while Tom Brown bucks his way for Clarton through an insipid gridiron effort called, "Swing That Cheer."

"Angels With Dirty Faces"

"Angels With Dirty Faces," newly arrived at the Metropolitan Theater, is a super-gangster movie which enlists the co-operative services of James Cagney and the Dead End Kids. As long as it sticks to hard-boiled melodrama, this is an exceedingly effective film. The street rabble, the crowded tenement district, the pseudo-modern night club, the warehouse gun battle, the terse dialogue and the taut action of the tough guy are all realistically portrayed. But when the kindly priest begs our Jimmie to turn "yellow" as he goes to his electrocution in order to disillusion a corner gang of hoodlums and win them back from poolroom to basketball court, the dénouement becomes just about as convincing as it sounds.

Much as we welcomed the reform of Mr. Cagney, it cannot be denied that he makes a superlative gangster. As for the Dead End Kids, they are merely bigger than when they last went through their routine. George Bancroft, Humphrey Bogart, associated bad men; Ann Sheridan and Pat O'Brien are in the film.

If you don't think corn husking can be any fun, you haven't seen the Joneses at it. We mean, of course, the veteran film clan, the Jones Family, who are at it again in "Down on the Farm," on the Metropolitan screen. All our old friends—Jed Prouty, Spring Byington, Ken Howell, Florence Roberts, Russell Gleason, George Ernest, June Carlson and Billy Mahan—are there, plus a couple of newcomers like Louise Fazenda and Eddie Collins. With the aid of a little family dirty work, Mayor Jones wins the huskin' and a shore 'nough good time is had by all.

J. D. B.

Ben Pinchot

Richard Tucker

Angna Enters

Coming to Jordan Hall for recitals on Dec. 2 and 10.

Mime and Author

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Angna (pronounced Anjna) Enters, whose popularity in Boston caused a return engagement for Saturday afternoon, Dec. 10, in Jordan Hall, to be announced before her first appearance of the season, on Dec. 2, had taken place, is, among many other kinds of artist, the author of a Class A best-seller.

"First Person Plural," her first book, published last December, has made no less a hit than her performances in other artistic mediums. It tells little of her personal life, but much of her outlook, across continents and down the ages, with particular sidelights on the developments of the characters in her one-woman theater. It tells also of her experiences in Spain (where she had a summer home) at the outbreak of the Civil War.

The book is illustrated with a fine set of photographic studies of the artist, by Doris Ullman, and a color reproduction and a large number of line drawings, by the artist.

The programs of Miss Enters's Boston concerts follow:

Friday Evening, Dec. 2

1. American Ballet—1914-16.
2. Pique-Nique (1860-Dejeuner au bois) Delibes
3. Time on My Hands—2 Modern City Women.*
4. Oh, the Pain of It! (Very "Modern-Abstract.")
5. Mme. Pompadour—Solitaire—1900.*
6. A Modern Totalitarian Hero.* The glory of living "dangerously."
7. Auto Da Fé.
8. Impertinente—Habanera—Spain, Seventeenth Century*
9. Boy Cardinal—Spain, Sixteenth Century.
10. Queen of Heaven (French Cothic) Gautier de Coinci
11. London Bridge Is Falling Down.*
12. Field Day Sousa

*New to Boston.

Saturday Matineé, Dec. 10

1. Cake Walk—1897.
2. Vienna, Provincial—1910 (In Homage to Arthur Schnitzler).
3. End of a World—Paris, August, 1914.*
4. Piano Music No. 4—Commencement.
5. La Cuisine Francaise.*
6. Little Sally Water—three stages.
7. Bombardment.*
8. Pavana—Spain, Sixteenth Century.
9. Boy Cardinal—Spain, Sixteenth Century.
10. Ikon—Byzantine.
11. Balletomane—Connoisseur. Riviera stay away from my door.
12. The Farmer in the Dell. arr. by M. Marshall

*New to Boston.

Foster Fitz-Simons

Dancer and Playwright

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Miriam Winslow's new dancing partner, Foster Fitz-Simons, formerly of Ted Shawn's Ensemble of Men Dancers, is also a playwright.

His contemporary poetic play, "Road Into the Sun," has recently received an award in the second annual National Playwriting Contest, in memory of Charles H. Sergel, founder of the Mid-Western publishing house of that name, conducted by the University of Chicago. The play will soon be brought out by the Dramatic Publishing Company of Chicago.

Mr. Fitz-Simons showed his literary bent early in his career, was in fact a playwright before he became a dancer. While an undergraduate at Emory College, Georgia, near his native Atlanta, he won a prize that led to a scholarship in North Carolina University. There he wrote, produced and acted, as a member of the staff of the Playmakers, under Frederick H. Koch.

In the same period, being also interested in dancing, he organized, in association with a former member of the Denishawn Company, Mrs. Phoebe Barr, the first group of male dancers in that section. It was in that group that Mr. Shawn discovered him and invited him to join his Ensemble. During the four years since his graduation, Mr. Fitz-Simons toured with the Shawn Company until last spring, when he entered into partnership with Miss Winslow.

Miss Winslow and Mr. Fitz-Simons, who have been working on their new program all summer and fall, will make their formal début, as partners, in January.

Programs to Come

Gabriel Pierné's "Giration," divertissement chorégraphique, will be played for the first time in America at the initial concert of the Boston Chamber Orchestra's third season, on Nov. 30 in Jordan Hall. Jan Smeterlin will be soloist in Chopin's E minor Concerto. Other items will be Haydn's Symphony No. 49, in F minor (La Passione) and Stravinsky's "Pulcinella" Suite (after Pergolesi). The second concert will be given Wednesday evening, Jan. 18, with Cleroa Wood, soprano, as soloist, and the third on March 1, with Ampara Iturbi, pianist.

Suzanne Bloch, daughter of the composer Ernest Bloch, will give a concert of music for lute, lute and voice, virginal and recorder in Paine Hall, Harvard University, Thursday evening, Dec. 1. The concert will be open to the public without charge. The program:

I

Music for Lute:
Preamble — Hans Neusidler (1508-1563)
Fantasia — Francesco da Milano (1547)
Polschner Tanz — Matthaus Waissel (1537)
Passomezzo in Discant — Nicola Nigrino (1530
Branles — From Thesaurus Harmonicus (1610)
Pavane — Luys Milan (1535)
The Sacred Queen Elizabeth, her Galliard — John Dowland (1563-1626)
Volte — Robert Dowland (1610)

II

Music for Virginals:
Mit ganczem Willen wünsch ich Dir — Conrad Paumann (1410-1473)
Passame Izo — E. N. Ammerbach (1530-1597)
Canzona senza Parole — Adriano Banchieri (1565)
Lady Nevells Grounde — William Byrd (1543-1623)
Prelude — Orlando Gibbons (1583-1625)
The Duchess of Brunswick's Toye — Dr. John Bull (1563-1628)
The Fall of the Leafe — Martin Pearson (ca. 1563)
La Voltigeuse — F. W. Marburg (1718-1795)

III

Music for Recorder:
Elizabethan Airs
Basse Dances
Siciliana and Allegro from Sonata in F — G. F. Handel (1685-1759)

IV

Lute Songs:
Nato Nobis — Hymnus of the XIVth Century
Robert — Troubadour Song
Ce Pacheux Soiz — Pierre Attaignant (1529)
Fallai mina Amor — Luys Milan (1535)
Non e Tempo — Marco Cara (1500)
Si le Parler et le Silence — Chanson de Cour (1575-1623)
When Laura Smiles — Phillip Rosseter (1575-1623)
Can She Excuse — John Dowland (1563-1626)
Say Love

Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson will open their recital of music for two pianos, in Jordan Hall, Saturday afternoon, Dec. 3, with Mozart's Sonata in D major, instead of with a group of Bach and Bach transcriptions, as originally announced. The other numbers of their program remain: Fantasy by Scriabin; "Scaramouche" Suite by Milhaud; Schubert's Variations on an Original Theme (op. 35), and a miscellaneous group.

Dr. Koussevitzky's Concerto for contrabass is on Ludwig Juht's program for Monday evening in Jordan Hall. Other items are a Handel Sonata, Oja's "Time Trilogi," a "Souvenir" and a Scherzo of Mr. Juht's, and pieces by Gluck, Corelli, Padwa, and Rimsky-Korsakoff.

Marian Anderson, who will sing in Symphony Hall, Dec. 4, will present two rarely heard arias from Bach cantatas, accompanied by flute and oboe, which she has recently added to her repertory. They are "Weinen, Klagen" and "Zum Reinen Wasser." Also included on her program will be a new song composed by her accompanist, Kosti Vehanen, "Deserted Street," and new groups of French songs, Schubert Lieder and Negro Spirituals.

Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" will make up next week's symphony program. It was revived last year by Dr. Koussevitzky for a Pension Fund concert. The chorus will be from the Harvard Glee Club and the Radcliffe Choral Society. The soloists will be Jeannette Vreeland, soprano, Anna Kaskas, contralto, John Priebe, tenor, and Norman Cordon, bass. E. Power Biggs will play the organ part.

The program for Yehudi Menuhin's concert on Dec. 11 will comprise the Brahms Sonata No. 1 in G major, op. 78; Bach's Partita No. 3 in E major for violin alone; Mozart's Concerto No. 4 in D major (K.218), and Paganini's "Il Palpiti."

Five pairs of concerts beginning Monday evening and Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 26 and 27, remain to be given by the Boston Symphony Orchestra in its shorter series in Symphony Hall. Those who still wish to do so may subscribe for the five concerts in either series at a proportionate cost. Two pianists, Myra Hess and Frank Glazer, are to appear as soloists, and likewise a violinist new to this country—Anja Ignatius, the young Finnish artist who will make her Boston début in the Concerto of Sibelius. Serge Koussevitzky will conduct three of the five programs. Georges Enesco will conduct one pair, and Igor Stravinsky another, as guests.

New Movie House

Announcement comes to hand that the Normandie Theater will open soon on the site of B. F. Keith's original vaudéville house, on Washington Street. Newly redecorated and refurbished, the Normandie is to be under the management of the Tremont Theater.

Stage Notes

"American Landscape" has had enough success at the Wilbur to move the Playwrights' Company to extend the engagement through next Wednesday. The New Haven visit which was to have occupied the first three days of next week has therefore been cancelled. The piece is scheduled to open Dec. 3 at the Cort Theater in New York.

"Dame Nature" will not be coming to town next week after all. Its run has ended after a fairish engagement in Chicago.

Holiday Opera Bills

"La Traviata"

Again, an evening of eminently satisfactory opera from Fortune Gallo's San Carlists. Last night, it was "La Traviata" which they offered at the Boston Opera House, with Lucille Meusel as Violetta. The company was in good fettle, the settings and costumes were fresh, the ensemble work up to its usual standard. In a word, la Dame aux Camélias met her customary end under the most agreeable circumstances.

Since the playing of Violetta can make or unmake "La Traviata," one must give first attention to Miss Meusel. She is an artist of high abilities, an actress whose playing achieves the difficult task of breaking through operatic conventions, and, finally, a singer whose vocal equipment was nearly always equal to the demands of this, one of opera's most taxing assignments. Miss Meusel's voice improved as the evening advanced, evidence that she was using it properly.

Mostyn Thomas appeared in the role of the elder Germont. His smooth, agreeable singing was somewhat marred by a woodenness of acting. Dimitri Onofrei sang the role of the younger Germont. He was not always on pitch and his acting left a good deal to be desired. Mr. Onofrei did, however, manage to put more zest into his performance as the opera progressed.

Dorothy Dickson, Francesco Curci, Fausta Bozza, Louis De Cesare, Natale Cervi and Alice Homer were the supporting principals. It may seem tireless repetition, but one must praise Carlo Peroni once more for his splendid musical direction.

"Hansel and Gretel"

One wonders, amid the tumult of today, whether the incentive remains which inspired Frau Wette to write delightful children's plays and her brother, Engelbert Humperdinck, to set them to music in that Germany of happy and contented home life of so many years ago. An assuaging thought is that art endures, while Schrecklichkeit, like the Knusperhexe herself, must inevitably accomplish its own destruction. The rumination evolves from a holiday afternoon with the idyllic "Hansel and Gretel" and Humperdinck's ingenious music, delightfully sung and played by San Carlo cast and orchestra. The score was vividly interpreted under the capable handling of Conductor Peróni.

Charlotte Bruno and Marie Zara were convincing in the title roles. One learns to watch the children in the audience at these traditional matinées. If their attention is held, if they obviously comprehend the action and respond to the emotions the artists seek to portray, the production is a success. Misses Bruno and Zara lived up to these exactions. Stefan Kozakewich brought his dramatic personality and resonant baritone to the role of Peter, the father; Philine Falco doubled as Mother and Witch, and Rose Boardman and Alice Homer were heard as Sandman and Dawn Fairy.

The audience received enthusiastically the San Carlo Ballet, which offered a too brief divertissement after the opera.

"Faust"

The presentation of "Faust" Wednesday night was a triumph for Harold Kravitt as Mephistopheles. His dramatic vigor, consistent voice, and experience enabled him to sustain action and interest as long as he remained on the stage. The curtain calls were obviously for him, in the main, and he even attained the pinnacle of attracting gallery hisses in the last act.

Miss Leola Turner, as Marguerite, displayed an agreeable voice of wide range and was heartily received upon her rendition of the "Air des bijoux." She probably rose to her greatest heights in the prison scene. Mr. Petroff was unable to appear as Valentine and the veteran Mario Valle was recruited for the part, which he handled well. Rolf Gerard was in good voice for his solo, "Salut! demeure chaste et pure," in the garden scene, but was unconvincing dramatically. The versatile Miss Bruno was cast as Siebel, Fausto Bozza as Wagner, and Miss Dickson as Martha.

Provincetown Playhouse Again

New York, N. Y.

In a city of such swift changes as New York it is remarkable to find an old landmark like the Provincetown Playhouse still active. Located across from Washington Square on MacDougal Street, it has suffered little or no change. Made over from an old stable into an intimate home for vital, dynamic American drama, it became a zealous and enthusiastic pioneer in the Little Theater movement, set an adventurous example that the rest of the country soon followed. For almost two decades it carried on.

Born of a youthful protest against the commercial theater, "this old playhouse did more," Theodore Dreiser declared, "to improve the American stage than any other organization of which I know."

The playwrights, directors, scene-designers, and actors associated with it have gained international recognition. Its tiny stage saw the first performance of Eugene O'Neill's "The Hairy Ape," with Louis Wolheim in the title role and Lionel Stander in the cast; it saw the first appearance of Rudolph Schildkraut in English drama; the first appearance of a negro actor with a white cast (Charles Gilpin as the Emperor Jones); the first concert of Paul Robeson—the list of Provincetown Playhouse "Firsts" is too long to repeat here. Its story constitutes one of the great chapters in the history of the theater in America. A chapter full of names like Robert Edmund Jones, Bette Davis, Walter Huston, Ann Harding. A chapter unforgotten and unforgettable.

* * *

The Wall Street upset in 1929 ended the career of this institution. The curtain fell for the last time on Dec. 4, of that year.

Nine years later, after a period of dusty inactivity, the old Playhouse harbors once again a project of importance to the American theater. The years have not changed its appearance. The only new thing is the emblem of the Federal Theater swinging unobtrusively under the original Playhouse sign. Once again it has become a vigorous factor in the theater world—a factor the full consequence of which may not be fully realized until 1948. The roots of this program can be found in the emphatic declaration of Hallie Flanagan, national Director, that "Federal Theater feels a distinct obligation to retrain its personnel."

The consequence of this obligation can be seen in the Provincetown Playhouse. From basement to roof it is alive with action. In the quiet intervals when no trains are crashing along the elevated tracks, strange sounds emerge from the windows and doors of 133 MacDougal Street into the usually quiet atmosphere of the neighborhood—the beat of a tom-tom, the clash of steel on steel, weird vocal noises, staccato piano chords, the click of a typewriter, a soprano voice running easily up and down the scale.

No, it isn't a rehearsal. Plays are no longer produced in the narrow little theater. There wouldn't be enough room on the stage for all the people who are so busy producing the babel of sounds; they would almost fill the auditorium as well. What actually is happening is not the production of one play but the business of laying the basic groundwork for the production of future plays.

* * *

The old Provincetown Playhouse, home of adventurous experiment, has again become the home of a new idea and a new experiment. The old walls which have seen so many new dramas are now seeing a valuable contribution to dramatic science. Under the Federal Theater Project it has become a theater arts gymnasium.

Officially known as the Retraining Center, this unit of the Federal Theater Project serves, not only as a gym and training center, but also as a casting bureau. When a Federal production closes the actors report to Provincetown Playhouse. They are put on call, and while waiting to be cast in new shows, they keep fit, so to speak, by active participation in theater arts. Hence the strange medley of noises.

The tom-tom in the basement is the accompaniment of the group working in the Body Movement course under Oliver Haserodt. The clash of steel coming from the third floor is the fencing group under George Cherny. The odd vocalization is nothing but a diction group in action. When the many activities are fitted together they make a complete picture of basic theater technique in action.

Almost 150 actors are enjoying the benefits of this institution. They come in from shows and they go out again to new shows. And as often as not they go out with new ideas and new attitudes about the arts of the theater. For beyond the normal scope of this practice activity there is another aspect of the work carried on in the Provincetown Playhouse which is of vital importance. And that is the introduction of new and better technique.

Theater art is not static. It is continually advancing. Old techniques are discarded and more modern ones established. The kind of acting that satisfied 1911 no longer satisfies 1938. Even the 1938 fashions in acting will doubtless experience many changes. To keep the actors of the Federal Theater aware of these changing trends is an inherent part of the program of the Practice Studio.

* * *

An example of this forward-looking activity can be seen in the course on Radio Technique Training. This is really a restraining process, for the ways of radio are not the ways of the stage. In the Radio Division, under the direction of Evan Roberts, groups of actors receive up-to-the-minute instruction in the new art of studio broadcasting.

Beginning with such a seemingly simple matter as approaching and leaving the microphone, this course covers the whole field of studio technique. The practical work of this course is carried on in the division. The actors work in rehearsal studios which are fully equipped in every detail; control rooms, sound devices, everything necessary for a complete broadcast—except an outlet to the air lanes.

Since the course began in November, 1937, over 65 different plays have been used in this retraining course and over 1500 actors cast for parts. As a consequence of this retraining for broadcasting many of the actors have found jobs on commercial programs.

English Water Color Drawings

By Dorothy Adlow

On view at Doll and Richards through Dec. 3 will be a selection of English water color drawings of three centuries. This gallery has made a point of showing British aquarelles, enlarging the scope of its offering each season.

There is a great discrepancy in style between the earlier and the later English water-color drawings. Influences have altered the style, influences some artistic and some literary. The earlier English water colorists painted painstakingly, depicting their beloved countryside, ancient castles and peasantry. For this purpose they possessed a careful and detailed technique, and the water colors of early date at Doll and Richards remind us of miniatures. The color is richly tonal, but limited in range. All the drawing, particularly of edifices and trees, is meticulous. Outstanding examples are pictures by Copley Fielding. Of earlier date there are wash drawings by an eminent caricaturist, Thomas Rowlandson. Here is the littérateur, pencil in hand, commenting upon the English bourgeoisie and their pretenses. Notable in this exhibition is "The Hulk of Sheerness," by Rowlandson, a discarded craft which has been converted into a permanent dwelling.

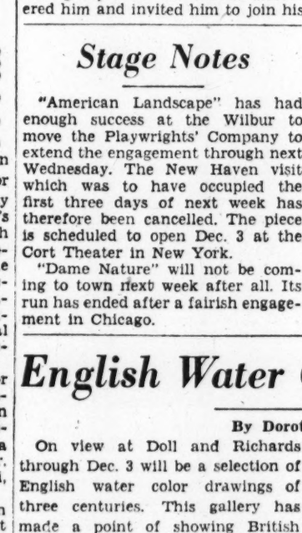
By Peter De Wint there are some water colors which show the evolution of an ancient medium as it accommodates itself to a changing national temperament and to a new mode of pictorial visualization. This is the mood associated with John Constable. The drawing is freer, the brush strokes larger and more summary, the effect more airy. This comes closer to the water color which we know today. Among other examples of earlier English water colors are to be found pictures by Edward Pritchett, John Varley, Thomas Gainsborough, Samuel Palmer, and Samuel G. Prout.

The British water colorists of today have gone farther afield. Some, like Gerald L. Brockhurst, hold in the main to lines of tradition. W. Russell Flint, on the other hand, abandons detail and assumes the utmost simplicity through summarized and stenographic expression. There are several good Flints at Doll and Richards, and they are very appealing for their allusiveness, their brightness and spiritedness. They are happier, too, in choice, for there are perhaps too many pictures in the exhibition which are secondary works of their respective makers. We should like to see these English graphic artists at their very best, at every moment.

As we look about we find some point of interest in other pictures, such as the "Street Scene" of Hercules B. Brabazon; Spanish drawings by Muirhead Bone, a few scenes by D. Y. Cameron, a nude study by Augustus John, and some items of James McBey. All the water colors hold some interest for comparison and historical estimate, if not for intrinsic artistic value.

Next week there will be an interesting exhibit in the third gallery at Doll and Richards, a water color form indigenous to America, and a product of the American imagination. Another batch of original "Snow White" drawings.

Conductor



Bernard Zighera

Whose Chamber Orchestra will open its third season in Jordan Hall Wednesday evening.

FRANK FERDINAND
Incorporated
Furniture for the Home
—at moderate prices
Furniture, Rugs, Radios, Lamps, Draperies, Floor Coverings, etc. Fine assortment of Children's Furniture, Baby Carriages Strollers, Cribs and Play Pens
Ask Us About Convenient Payment Plan
THE BLUE STORE
Dudley Street Terminal, Boston, Mass

Amusements

BOSTON

KEITH MEMORIAL
Superb in the tradition of "Lives of A Bengal Lancer"
DRUMS
with SABU RAYMOND MASSEY
cast of 3,000
Also THIS CO-FEATURE SWING THAT CHEER TOM BROWN
Extra! WALT DISNEY'S "Ferdinand The Bull"

WILBUR—Evs. 8:30 Engagement Extended to Nov. 30
THE PLAYWRIGHT'S COMPANY
Maxwell Anderson—S. N. Behrman
Sidney Howard—Elmer Rice
Robert E. Sherwood . . . present
Their Third Production
"AMERICAN LANDSCAPE"
by Elmer Rice
Evs. 55c-$2.75. Wed. Mat. Next Week, 55c-$1.65. Mat. Tom'w. 55c-$2.20.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
Last 3 Days—Tonight, Sat. and Sun. Mat.
SAN CARLO OPERA CO.
TONIGHT 8:15 "Madame Butterfly"
Koyke, Bruno, Gerard, Kozakevich
Tomorrow (MAT., 2:30, "CARMEN"
EVE. 8:15, "IL TROVATORE"
Extra Mat. Sun., 2:15, "RIGOLETTO"
Evs. and Sun. Mat., 55c to $2.20. Sat. Mat., 55c, $1.65 Seats also at Wilbur Theatre

Symphony Hall—Com. 1492
THIS SUNDAY 3:30
KREISLER

BROOKLINE, MASS.

CONT. 2 TO 11 COOLIDGE CORNER BEA 3600
DEANNA DURBIN in THAT CERTAIN AGE
—ALSO—
AIR DEVILS LARRY BLAKE DICK PURCELL

Managers of theaters advertised in The Christian Science Monitor appreciate your identifying yourself as a Monitor reader.

NEW YORK CITY

RAYMOND MASSEY in
ROBERT E. SHERWOOD'S New Play
ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS
PLYMOUTH Theatre, W. 45 St. Clr. 6-9156
Evgs. 8:30. Orch. $3.30; Balcony $2.75 to $1.10
Mats. Sat. and Wed. 2:30—$2.75 to $1.10

"SUBMARINE PATROL"
Richard GREENE • Nancy KELLY
★ GALA REVUE ON THE STAGE ★
Any Day Any Seat 25¢ to 1 p. m.
ROXY 7th Ave. at 50th St. THEA.

DENNIS KING, VERA ZORINA, VIVIENNE SEGAL, WALTER SLEZAK
in RODGERS & HART'S Musical Comedy
I MARRIED AN ANGEL
With Audrey Christie and Charles Walters
SHUBERT Thea., W. 44 St. Evs. 8:30, $1.10 to $4.40. Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 2:30. Mail orders

ENGAGEMENT ENDS DECEMBER 17
GILBERT MILLER presents
HELEN HAYES in
VICTORIA REGINA
MARTIN BECK Theatre, 45th St. W. of 8th Av. Clr. 6-6363 Evgs. 8:30 Sharp, $1.10 to $3.30 Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30 Sharp, $1.10 to $2.75

WALTER HUSTON in the New Musical Comedy
KNICKERBOCKER HOLIDAY
By MAXWELL ANDERSON & KURT WEILL
CAST AND CHORUS OF 50
ETHEL BARRYMORE, W. 47 St. Cl. 6-0390
Evgs. 8:30—Orch. $4.40; Balcony $2.20 to $1.10
Mats. Sat. and Wed. 2:30—$2.75 to $1.10

Every Night at 8:30 Mat. Sats. 1 p. m. to 5:15
Maurice Evans presents
HAMLET IN ITS ENTIRETY
MADY CHRISTIANS, MAURICE EVANS
KATHERINE LOCKE, HENRY EDWARDS
One Hour Dinner Intermission 5:15 to 6:15
ST. JAMES, 44th St. W. of B'way. Lac. 4-4664

"The best thing to music that has come along this year."—Atkinson, Times.
MAX GORDON (in association with Geo. S. Kaufman & Moss Hart) presents
SING OUT THE NEWS
Music & Lyrics by HAROLD ROME
Conceived & Directed by CHARLES FRIEDMAN
MUSIC BOX THEA., 45th St., W. of Broadway
Evgs. 8:40. Mats. Thurs. and Sat., 2:40

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR. 0300
Last 2 Days
Spencer Tracy—Mickey Rooney
"BOYS TOWN"
Pat O'Brien—Margaret Lindsay
"Garden of the Moon"

FINAL WEEK
Last Chance to Have Your Upholstered Furniture Cleaned at LOW November Prices
Chairs, regular price $7.50, now only..... $5.00
Divans, regular price $15.00, now only.... $12.00
ADAMS & SWETT
HIGhlands 4100
ROXBURY MASS

NATIONAL TRAILWAYS SYSTEM
NEW YORK $3.40
EXPRESS SERVICE
HARTFORD NEW HAVEN FOR LESS
BLUEWAY TRAILWAYS
80 PARK SQ. KEN 8700 more
(Opposite Statler Hotel)

SPEND SOME SAVE SOME
but save systematically. That's the successful way. Our Systematic Saving Shares always on sale.
MERCHANTS CO-OPERATIVE BANK
24 School Street, 2d Floor, Boston
Largest Co-operative Bank in New England

From Now On
Let Me Be Your Wash Woman
and save your time and money every week.
14 lbs., $1.00
Everything Washed Flatwork Ironed
Ask Mr. Allen
Covering Brookline Brighton, Allston, Back Bay, Roxbury and Jamaica Plain.
ALLEN LAUNDRY
52 LINDEN PARK ST. ROXBURY
HIGHLANDS 5200

SPAULDING & RIEDEL INC.
376 Boylston St., Boston
FURS of Quality
THE FURRIERS GUILD OF BOSTON
This Emblem Guarantees Dependability

House Building Gains Impetus On Long Island

The Real Estate Week
A Friday Feature

By W. Clifford Harvey

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Mass production of homes is just a catch-phrase employed rather loosely in most parts of the United States as implying an answer to low-cost housing demands. On Long Island, however, close to the 1939 World Fair grounds, building contractors have whispered the magical words "mass production" and a veritable city of new homes is springing up for hundreds of small-incomed families who have often dreamed of five to six sizeable rooms with stall showers having glazed-glass doors, wrought-iron, second-floor banisters, Venetian blinds in every window, leaded glass in kitchen cabinets, huge basements and recreation rooms for $4,500 to $6,000.

In this section of Long Island stretching from the Triborough Bridge to Great Neck on the Sound and Garden City to the south, the expanse of long, level acres are mushroomed with big-scale home developments that cause visitors to wonder if prosperity has returned to the building trades.

Everywhere the rattle of hammers and the dull roar of giant steam shovels tell the story of home building commensurate with stupendous activities going on within that fenced off area to be opened as the World's Fair next spring. Yet the Fair has had less to do with the building of homes than the sudden determination of contractors to open up the vast untouched areas of this section of Long Island to apartment ridden families of downtown Manhattan and Brooklyn. Rapid transit of the type that has made New York famous, provides easy access from this area to office and factory.

Values Offered

But listen to what these low-cost homes are offering: In the Welcome Home development of Forest Park Homes, Inc., where prices range from $4,990 to $5,790, sewers, paved streets, sidewalks and curbings are included in the original price. Each dwelling is individually designed with a 20-foot setback from the walk. Home exteriors are of brick and granite and foundations are of 12-inch poured concrete approved by the New York City Building Department.

Window casements are of steel and gutters and flashings of copper. On first floors there is a vestibule, dining room, kitchen, extra electrical contacts and custom-made kitchen cabinets, also broom closets and gas range. Double flooring with a top layer of pine, a felt covering cemented to the wood and inlaid linoleum cemented to the felt is provided in kitchen floors.

Upstairs there are two or three bedrooms with exquisitely colored bathroom tile. Other homes with unfinished second floors have concealed doors leading to the upstairs. The bookcase in the living room and the china closet in the dining room are built into the doors to conserve or utilize the door space. Hence, the bookcase or china closet swings outward on hinges, revealing the secret stairway.

Kitchen layouts are extremely pleasing, the rooms being long and narrow to provide for breakfast nooks at one end. In the Bayside Hills community and the Surrey Estates, some of the breakfast nooks are equipped with table to ceiling windows of one single hermetically sealed pane of glass, providing an excellent view and good light.

Exact Figures Provided

In co-operation with the FHA, booklets have been drawn up with the exact figures on carrying charges, exact because construction is of such a durable type as to minimize upkeep during the period of mortgage payments and because betterments are already taken care of. The figures for a $4,990 home are as follows:

Payment to bind contract	$250.00
Payment on Receiving Title	240.00
FHA 25-year Mortgage	4900.00
	$4990.00

Monthly Costs

Interest and Amortization	$27.23
Taxes	9.00
Water	1.00
Insurance	.35
	$37.58
Estimate for Heating	6.00
	$43.58

Of this amount, home owners are paying about $12 a month into the house, in other words, to themselves, leaving a net outgo of $31.58 including heat. At the end of 20 years, the monthly cost will be about $17, or $4 a week, to which must be added the costs of light and cooking services.

Farther out on the Sound, the prices on homes goes up; but so does the value per dollar expended. For instance, at Strathmore-at-Manhasset, we find a $9,000 Georgian-type home with 8,600 feet of land beautifully landscaped, large central hall running through to the rear, dining room, huge living room, kitchen, breakfast alcove with leather upholstered seats, dressing room and lavatory, three bedrooms, one 16 by 13 feet, a huge bathroom with tub and shower compartments completely separated from the room by glazed-glass doors, a downstairs terrace, an upstairs sun-deck, a garage and separate laundry.

None But the Best Offered

The house is air-conditioned by General Electric; insulated by Johns-Manville; piped by Anaconda; refrigeration by Electrolux; range by Magic Chef; hot water by Monel Metal; glass by Pittsburgh Plate Glass; linoleum by Armstrong; steel windows and screens by Fenestra, and Venetian blinds by National Acme, . . . all numbered among the best in their business.

How are Long Island values obtained? Again the answer is largely mas production in a territory where public demand is steady. Contractors do not balk at pouring the foundations of 50 or more homes at the same time, enabling carpenters, plumbers and masons to move from one home to the other with no loss of time or effort. Units are shipped by the hundreds instead of the dozens. Assurance of steady work for months instead of weeks encourages contractors to shave prices. And realtors will take lower profits on a single house for the sake of long and quick profits on the whole development.

Thus, mass production of homes, like automobiles, is being proved to a degree in New York as a practical example for New England.

Mass Production Helps Bring Low Costs

These are Long Island homes built under mass production methods as indicated in the center strip showing how home fundations are all laid at once. These homes can be purchased for $4,500 to $6,500 with five and six rooms and every conceivable modern comfort, even to such beautiful landscaping as pictured in the two lower photos. Upper right is a concrete, six-room house for $6,500 including land and garage. Other homes are of brick and concrete. These houses are within a short distance of 1939 World Fair grounds.

Democrats Plan Party Shake-Up In Rhode Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 23—With the Democratic Party stripped of the power which gave its leaders control of the State Government and the activities and patronage in most of the cities and towns for six years, plans are under way for a reorganization of the State Democratic Committee before the first of the year.

Starting in the South County where the biggest Democratic vote in years was rolled up for State Senator Edward J. Fenelon, who lost his early lead in the cities to Harry Sandager, the next Republican Representative from Rhode Island, district committees are asking for the removal of State Chairman William A. Shawcross. They charge that he did not handle the recent campaign properly.

These district leaders are urging Mr. Fenelon for the post, and he is expected to receive considerable support in this city and the Blackstone Valley.

Reports from usually authoritative sources say that U. S. Senator Peter G. Gerry will be approached within the next few days in an effort to have him rebuild the so-called "Gerry Machine" which was in reality the Democratic Party of Rhode Island until the former newspaper publisher and millionaire decided to divorce himself from State politics after being elected to the U. S. Senate four years ago.

Although two years ago he appeared on the public platform and was heard over the radio in the interest of local candidates, he took no part in the 1938 campaign.

The Senior Senator's term expires in 1940 and present indications are that he will not seek re-election. During his four years in Washington, Mr. Gerry has opposed much of the New Deal program and as a result has lost some of the popularity he enjoyed for years with the labor groups.

Many of the old-time Democrats here feel that now, with Gov. Robert E. Quinn announcing he will leave politics after Jan. 3 and return to his law practice, only the return of the Gerry organization to party leadership offers a chance of party success at the next Presidential election.

They further point out that the apparent slap given the New Deal program by the voters this month shows that the policy of Mr. Gerry might be more acceptable than it would have been two years ago.

Here and There in Shops Of Boston's Retail Areas

By Janet Treat

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Never have we seen such lovely bits of frippery in the way of suggestions for Christmas. Really it does seem as though the designers have reached the height of something or other . . things are so lovely. We were reminded particularly of this fact when we saw Lucien Lelong's selection in the various Boston shops where his toiletries are featured. Plotkin Brothers, Slattery's, for instance. A holiday box of three soaps, in Lelong's most popular fragrances, costs only $1.25. They are Indiscreet, Mon Image, and Impromptu. The soaps look like carved sunbursts.

New to the season is the handsome dusty-pink box containing three modish glass plumes filled with three perfumes. We suggest it for the young man whose girl has everything, while he has but $5! Possessing a delightful sense of humor, Lelong has made up little Christmas tree decorations that contain his perfumes . . . for from $1.50 up. Particularly amusing is his roly-poly little Santa, with the fat little tummy all filled with Whisper cologne. Little wreaths featuring three candles look very real, but it seems that the candles are bottles of perfume. Then there is a softly-lighted Christmas tree, with a sparkling white base. Its branches are loaded with tiny flacons of all the popular Lelong perfumes . . . imagine! It comes complete with electric cord and plug for illumination. A grand idea for the party where there must be a favor for every lady. We didn't count, but there must have been at least 20 items on the tree. There's a $10 tree, and also a $50 one.

His strictly modern "condiment set," which is two trim white shakers, also appeals to us immensely. One beautifully decorated shaker contains Spice for the Bath, the other, Talc After the Bath. A lovely addition to any woman's dressing table, with the Indiscreet odeur. For $7.50.

♣ ♣ ♣

Velvet Dresses For Little Ella

Little Ella probably is bringing home lots of little scrawled invitations to "please come to my party" around this time of the year . . and the usual problem of what to wear is arising; as it does every year. We were reminded of this by the little velvet party dresses we saw in the Jack and Jill Shop at 1336 Beacon Street. That's out in Brookline, right along by Whitney Hall Building. They come in colors that will stand party-going without being cleaned after every performance . . . and are all done up proud with spandy-clean white lace collars and cuffs; just like mother's! From $3.95 up, and they come as tiny as a size three.

Corduroy bathrobes in salmon pink or turquoise blue, for those moments when Ella spends her time tramping around for that "last glass of water" are $2.95.

The shop has oodles of educational toys all lined up for Christmas suggestions. Beautiful dolls, too. Snowsuits are even more attractive than ever this year. Jack and Jill go in for only the really better ones; having learned they are the ones that really stand the action they are bound to get! And we saw an item new to us . . . "Bo-Peep Sleeves." They're a long, stiff cuff that you put on little Horace, if he has a strong affection for his thumb. With this gadget he and the thumb just can't get together!

♣ ♣ ♣

Cape Cod Glass Forecasts Weather

Personally, we take the weather as it is, but there are people around who like to know what's going to happen hours in advance. So for these people there are those interesting-looking Cape Cod weather glasses. The kind that hangs on the wall with a metal bracket, and looks like a Pyrex teapot. Anyhow, it has a way of anticipating the weather hours ahead of time, and it does all this for a single dollar. At Jordan Marsh's.

♣♣♣

P. S.—Every time we wear our "PAT" pencil, and all of a sudden mysteriously bring out a pencil from that which looks like a bit of lapel trimming, somebody asks us where we got it. The answer is Filene's; right on the street floor along by the fountain pens. For a dollar. It has an initial on it, too. It operates just like a window shade, only it's on a chain. Men like them, too. Because they can fasten the pin to their lapel, and slip the pencil itself right down into that convenient pocket that's just below!

We saw a copy of an old cuckoo clock at Jordan Marsh's for $14.50. The cockoo is of porcelain. If those hot biscuits and buns you struggled so over arrive at the table cold; then you need one of those Russel Wright spun aluminum bun warmers. From Filene's. Keeps buns and such warm indefinitely!

General Electric To Put Television In Operation at Fair

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 25—Television programs "visi-cast" by visitors to the New York World's Fair enter into arrangements being made for the entertainment of those who visit the General Electric building, according to plans now being worked out by G.-E. engineers here.

According to G.-E. officials the company will install in its building a studio with a number of television receivers, camera, and transmitting equipment. The receivers will catch television broadcasts in the New York area during the fair, while between times visitors will be initiated into the experience of acting before the television camera.

In addition to this feature the General Electric building will offer a number of exhibits, among which will be man-made bolts of lightning rated at 10,000,000 volts, and a swiftly-paced presentation of current developments in natural science and research.

Dever Return Due To Push Study Of Storm Spending

Official investigation of alleged illegal departmental spending of the $19,500,000 appropriated by the Legislature for repair of hurricane and flood damage, was expected to be speeded today with the return of Paul A. Dever, Attorney General, from his Bermuda vacation.

Mr. Dever was scheduled to arrive in New York on the Queen of Bermuda this morning and to return to Boston by 5:20 p. m. It is anticipated he will confer immediately with Edward O. Proctor, Acting Attorney General, who has been active in investigating the contracts since the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Associations started a private inquiry into spending of the emergency fund.

Mr. Proctor, during Mr. Dever's absence, conferred with Norman McDonald, Executive Director of the Federation, on the spending subject, and tentatively promised that public hearings would be held at which Mr. McDonald could present evidence of the alleged illegal spending.

The statement by Ernest J. Dean, State Commissioner of Conservation, that the emergency contract for hurricane-damage clearing let on a cost plus 20 per cent basis received the public commendation of Representative Albert F. Bigelow, Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, was branded as a "clear misstatement of fact" by the latter today.

Mr. Bigelow stated that "far from commending this cost plus 20 per cent contract, the Committee on Ways and Means unanimously voted to terminate it after obligations already entered into had been met." He said the Committee recommended to the Legislature that further contracts for work in State forests, if let on a cost plus basis, should not exceed cost plus 10 per cent. . . .

"Many of us felt the 20 per cent was too high but told Mr. Dean that we were not questioning his motives in entering into such a contract under the emergency conditions. This cannot be construed, however, as a public commendation of the 20 per cent contract which the Committee voted to terminate."

Support Sought For Radio Forum

Through machinery already set up, New England Town Hall, Inc., is availing itself of the momentum attained at the endorsement meeting in the Boston City Club and is entering upon a financial campaign to enlist public support to continue its Sunday night radio forums.

The campaign, according to David C. Adkins, Executive Director of Town Hall, will offer various types of memberships to all who wish to contribute to this non-partisan, non-sectarian, non-profit organization established to bring about a clearer understanding and a democratic solution of problems confronting the community. The forums presented during October were underwritten by a small group of individuals.

The formal inauguration of the campaign at the City Club Monday night was attended by more than 300 men and women who represented educational, civic, religious and political groups in Boston.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

Saturday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00 The Boston Hour	Dance Interlude; talk	"Dick Tracy"	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:15 The Boston Hour	Chuck Shanks' Orch.	"Your Family"; sketch	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:30 Interview	"Don Winslow"; sketch	"Jack Armstrong"; sk.	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:45 Circus sketch	"Tom Mix"; sketch	"Little Orphan Annie"	"Dad and Junior"	"Reading the Comics"
6:00 News; sport shots	News; weather; music	News Service	Dinner concert	"The Monitor News"
6:15 "Howie Wing"; sk.	Dance Revue	Eddie Casey, sports	Dinner concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Sports Review	"Serenaders"; vocal	Voice of New England	Dinner concert	Sport reports
6:45 Rhythm Revue	Lowell Thomas, news	Musical Rendezvous	"Johnson Family"	Harry De Angelis' Orch.
7:00 "Drama Time"	Artie Shaw's Orchestra	"Amos 'n' Andy"	News Service	Gene Nickerson's Orch.
7:15 "Lum and Abner"	Artie Shaw's Orchestra	Hollywood comment	"Laff Parade"	"Five Star Final"
7:30 Jack Haley with	Revelers Quartet; orch.	"Inside bf Sports"	"The Lone Ranger";	"Voice of Israel"
7:45 Ted Fiorito's Or.	"Vocal Varieties"	"Dance Time"	dramatic sketch	"Voice of Israel"
8:00 "First Nighter";	Warden Lawes' Criminal	Lucille Manners, so-	"Musical Album"	Freddie Greene's Orch.
8:15 drama	Case Histories	prano; Ross Graham;	Bob Hardy's Orchestra	Pete Herman's Orch.
8:30 Burns and Allen;	NBC Jamboree	Frank Black's Orch.;	"Symphonic Strings"	Hockey Game
8:45 Ray Noble's Orch.	NBC Jamboree	Grantland Rice	"Symphonic Strings"	Hockey Game
9:00 Hollywood Hotel:	NBC Jamboree	"Waltz Time"; Frank	Jack Fisher's Orchestra	Hockey Game
9:15 dramatization of	NBC Jamboree	Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	Jacques Renard's Orch.	Hockey Game
9:30 "Death Takes a	News dramatizations	"Death Valley Days";	"Moonbeams"; mixed	Hockey Game
9:45 Holiday"	News dramatizations	dramatic sketch	choir & classical music	Hockey Game
10:00 "Grand Central	Network sports	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	"Curtain Time";	Hockey Game
10:15 Station"; drama	Network sports	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	dramatization	Hockey Game
10:30 Jack Berch's music	Network sports	"Uncle Ezra";	"Jazz Nocturne"; va-	Pete Herman's Orch.
10:45 Rep. Hamilton Fish	Network sports	News commentator	riety program	"The Monitor News"
11:00 Forecasts; news	News; weather; music	News Service	Nye Mayhew's Orch.	Request Serenade
11:15 Sports; music	"The Music You Want"	Weather Service	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	Request Serenade
11:30 L. Noble's Orch.	"The Music You Want"	Russ Morgan's Orch.	"Nation's Playhouse"	Jack Melvin's Orchestra
11:45 L. Noble's Orch.	"The Music You Want"	Russ Morgan's Orch.	"Nation's Playhouse"	Jack Melvin's Orchestra

Sunday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
10:00 Children's program	Vocal Trio	Saturday Morning Club;	"The Marriage Clinic";	Studio speaker
10:15 Children's program	Armanda Snow	orchestra; soloists	"The Marriage Clinic";	Studio speaker
10:30 Four Corners	Child Education	"The Charioteers";	"The First Offender";	"Shopping With You"
10:45 Theater	"Swing Serenade"	Commentator	drama	"Shopping With You"
11:00 Cincinnati Con-	Four-H Club	Variety program; com-	"The Pet Club"	Al Rawley's Music
11:15 servatory of Music	Male Quartet	menator; soloist; orch.	Organ recital	Al Rawley's Music
11:30 Cincinnati Con-	Weather; music; talk	Mass State Federation	U. S. Army Band	"Rubins' Discoveries"
11:45 servatory of Music	"Four of Us"	of Women's Clubs	U. S. Army Band	"Rubins' Discoveries"
12:00 Kate Smith Speaks	News; music; "Checker-	Voice, violin, and organ	News Service	"Italian Airs"
12:15 News	board Time"; stocks	concert	Agricultural talk	Italian program
12:30 "The Goofs"	Farmers' Union program	"Musical Roundup"	Italian music program	Music; weather
12:45 "The Goofs"	Farmers' Union program	Drama; Musical R'ndup	Italian music program	"The Monitor News"
1:00 Football Souvenirs	Farmers' Union program	News Service	Army - Navy football	"Campus Varieties"
1:15 Holy Cross - B. C.	Army - Navy football	"George and Juanita";	game	"Campus Varieties"
1:30 football game	game	'Alice O'Leary Presents'	Army - Navy football	Short Story Editor
1:45 Holy Cross - B. C.	Army - Navy football	Duke - Pittsburgh foot-	game	Football game
2:00 football game	game	ball game	Army - Navy football	Football game
2:15 Holy Cross - B. C.	Army - Navy football	Duke - Pittsburgh foot-	game	Football game
2:30 football game	game	ball game	Army - Navy football	Football game
2:45 Holy Cross - B. C.	Army - Navy football	Duke - Pittsburgh foot-	game	Football game
3:00 football game	game	ball game	Army - Navy football	Football game
3:15 Holy Cross - B. C.	Army - Navy football	Duke - Pittsburgh foot-	game	Football game
3:30 football game	game	ball game	Army - Navy football	Football game
3:45 Football Game	Army-Navy game	Duke - Pittsburgh foot-	game	Football game
4:00 Texas Christian-So.	"Club Matinee"	ball game	Sport reports	Football game
4:15 Methodist game	"Club Matinee"	Duke-Pittsburgh game	Sport reports	Football game
4:30 Texas Christian-So.	"Club Matinee"	"Dance Time"	Sport reports	Stephen Charles' Orch.
4:45 Methodist Game	"Club Matinee"	"Dance Time"	Telegraphic report of	Stephen Charles' Orch.
5:00 "Boston Hour"	Al Roth's Orchestra	Cosmopolitan Rhythms	Dartmouth - Stanford	Sport reports
5:15 "Boston Hour"	Al Roth's Orchestra	Stamp program	football game from	Sport reports
5:30 Interview	Gray Gordon's Orch.	"Swingology"; variety	Palo Alto, Calif.	Sport reports
5:45 Eddie Duchin's Or.	Gray Gordon's Orch.	program	Telegraphic report of	Sport reports
6:00 News	News; weather; music	News Service	Dartmouth - Stanford	"The Monitor News"
6:15 L. Noble's Orch.	Spanish Revue; news	Eddie Casey, sports	football game from	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Sports comment	Football News	"Musical Rendezvous"	Palo Alto, Calif.	Sport reports
6:45 "Rhythm Revue"	Les Brown's Orchestra	Dramatization	Telegraphic report of	Harry De Angelis' Orch.
7:00 Commentator	"Message of Israel"	"Avalon Time"; Red	Dartmouth - Stanford	Gene Nickerson's Orch.
7:15 "Swing Club"	"Message of Israel"	Foley, soloist; guests	football game from	"Front Page Drama"
7:30 Joe E. Brown;	"Jim's Question Bee"	Adrian Rollini's Orch.	Palo Alto, Calif.	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:45 H. Sosnik's Orch.	"Jim's Question Bee"	"Lives of Great Men"	News Service	Freddie Greene's Orch.
8:00 'Johnny Presents':	Al Donahue's Orchestra	Tommy Rizzo and Betty	"Press Time"; newspa-	Vera Cratlie, soprano
8:15 Russ Morgan's Or.	Al Donahue's Orchestra	Lou; L. Clinton's Or.	per game	"Jungle Jim"
8:30 "Professor Quiz";	Original Play	Fred Waring and His	"Book Theater"	Dance Music
8:45 questions; answers	Original Play	Pennsylvanians	Eddie Duchin's Orch.	Dance Music
9:00 "Drama Time"	National Barn Dance;	'Vox Pop'; Parks John-	Hawaiian music	Soy Stories
9:15 "Let's Dance"	Henry Burr; soloists;	son, W. Butterworth	Hawaiian music	Soy Stories
9:30 "Saturday Night	vocal groups; "Hoosier	"Hall of Fun"; Frank	Jack Fisher's Orchestra	"Memory Lane"
9:45 Serenade"	Hot Shots"	Hodek's Orchestra	Instrumental Trio	"Gang Plank"
10:00 Your Hit Parade;	NBC Symphony Or-	Dick Gasparre's Orch.	Rob Hardy's Orchestra	Pete Herman's Orch.
10:15 vocalists; quartet;	chestra; Arturo Tos-	Dick Gasparre's Orch.	Rob Hardy's Orchestra	Pete Herman's Orch.
10:30 guests	canini, conductor	Dance Orchestra	Colonel Merriwether's	Freddie Greene's Orch.
10:45 Ray Heatherton	NBC Symphony Or-	Dance Orchestra	Minstrel Show	"The Monitor News"
11:00 Weather; news	chestra; Arturo Tos-	News Service	Concert orchestra	Gene Nickerson's Orch.
11:15 Sports; music	canini, conductor	Weather Service	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.	Harry De Angelis' Orch.
11:30 Charles Baum's Or.	News; weather	Lou Breese's Orchestra	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.	"Day's End"
11:45 Charles Baum's Or.	"Ink Spots"	Lou Breese's Orchestra	Hal Kemp's Orchestra	"Day's End"

Sunday's Features

12:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Music Hall Opera Series, Erno Rapee, conductor; Gounod's "Faust," with Jan Peerce and others.

12:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), University of Chicago Round Table discussion: Thurman Arnold, Leverett Lyon, and Prof. Maynard Krueger.

1:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "Great Plays"; "Othello."

1:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), 20th anniversary foundation of Republic of Yugoslavia.

2:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Americans All—Immigrants All"; U. S. Department of Education program.

3:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "The Magic Key"; Symphony Orchestra, direction of Frank Black; Ranson Sherman, M. C.; Gertrude Lawrence, actress; Rene Maison, Metropolitan Opera tenor; others.

3:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), International broadcast from Canada.

3:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), New York Philharmonic Symphony, John Barbiroli, conducting.

5:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Metropolitan Opera Audition of the Air; Wilfred Pelletier's Orchestra, with Harold Haugh, Agata Bori, Mildred Anderson.

5:30 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), Ben Bernie, with Lew Lehr and Manny Prager.

6:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "The Silver Theater"; Conrad Nagel, M. C.; Ginger Rogers in "The Captain Had a Daughter."

6:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "The Laugh Liner," with Billy House, comedian.

7:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "The People's Platform"; Forum discussion: "Do We Need a Larger Army and Navy?"

7:00 WNAC (WEAF — National), Jack Benny program, with Mary Livingstone, Kenny Baker, Phil Harris' Orchestra.

7:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "The Passing Parade," with John Nesbitt.

7:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), "Sunday Night at Seth Parker's"; dramatization with music.

7:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), Bandwagon: Buddy Rogers' Orchestra.

8:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Orson Welles' "Mercury Theater of the Air" presents "Clarence" by Booth Tarkington.

8:00 WNAC (WEAF — National), Don Ameche; Dorothy Lamour; Edgar Bergen Nelson Eddy; Judy, Annie, and Zeke; Henry Fonda, guest.

8:00 WAAB (WOR — Mutual), "Bach Cantata Series"; conductor, Alfred Wallenstein.

9:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Sunday Evening Hour; Symphony Orchestra, Jose Iturbi, conducting, with Elisabeth Rethberg, guest.

9:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "Hollywood Playhouse"; dramatization of "The Ghost of Tronjolly," starring Pat Paterson and Charles Boyer.

10:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Headlines and Bylines," with Ralph Edwards, H. V. Kaltenborn, and Gilbert Seldes.

Tonight's Radio Specials

7:45 WIXAL (6.04mc) "The Poetry Corner."

8:00 WEEI "First Nighter" drama: "Just a Bum."

8:00 WNAC Lucille Manners, soprano; Frank Black's Orchestra; special football interviews by Grantland Rice, from Durham, N. C.

8:00 WIXAL (6.04mc) "Pathways to Peace"; "Travels With a Typewriter (3)," Saville R. Davis.

9:00 WEEI "Hollywood Hotel"; William Powell, master of ceremonies; Gale Page and C. Aubrey Smith in "Death Takes a Holiday"; Amos 'n Andy, guests.

9:30 WNAC Death Valley Days sketch: "The Lost Chord."

10:00 WAAB "Curtain Time" drama: "Until the Gun," football story.

10:45 WEEI Rep. Hamilton Fish, N. Y., on America's Answer to Religious and Racial Persecution."

11:15 WBZ Recorded program: Part 3, Verdi's "Aida," by La Scala Opera of Milan.

'The Monitor Views the News'

For Saturday, Nov. 26

12:00	WORL	920kc
12:45	WMEX	1500kc
3:00	WORL	920kc
6:00	WMEX	1500kc
10:45	WMEX	1500kc
	Shortwave	
6:00	W1XAL	11.79mc

Wellesley Protests Persecution of Jews

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WELLESLEY, Mass., Nov. 25—More than 1,000 Wellesley College students and faculty members, at a special meeting in the College Chapel adopted resolutions supporting the United States Government in its protests against persecution of Jews in Germany, and pledging support to the Wellesley College Service Fund in providing "material aid" to "these persecuted minorities."

A résumé of economic and social conditions under which minorities have been living in Germany since 1933, was given by Miss Margaret Ball, Assistant Professor of History and Political Science at Wellesley.

6,000 Acres Added To Mt. Katahdin Park

AUGUSTA, Maine, Nov. 25 (AP)—Acceptance from former Gov. Percival P. Baxter by the State of 6,000 additional acres of park and recreational land in the Mt. Katahdin region was formally approved Tuesday by Gov. Lewis O. Barrows and the Executive Council.

The Council received from Mr. Baxter the deed conveying the land to the State. The additional gift brought to 12,000 acres the total property in that section conveyed to Maine by Mr. Baxter for use as State parks and recreational areas.

Co-operative and Direct Reduction

MORTGAGES
Shares Always On Sale
BROOKLINE Co-operative Bank
5 Harvard St., Brookline, Mass.
ASP. 4743

Start your Christmas Shopping in a blaze of Christmas glory with the . .

Sale of Progress

Friday and Saturday
November 25th and 26th

It's the event that marks the opening of all our Christmas shops and sections. Everything, even our unique Christmas decorating and our vested choir, is complete and ready for your shopping tour for "gifts at savings."

Grover Cronin
WALTHAM, MASSACHUSETTS

Your Old Fur Coat Remodeled, $20
Fur Capes, $7.50 (Lining Material Included)
The New Boxy Jackets, "Chubbies," $15

Bring your work to a furrier that you know is truly experienced. Edwards knows furs from A to Z. And he employs only expert Union furriers. All work is done on the premises under the personal supervision of Mr. Edwards. Your old fur coat will be completely restyled for $20. Or—if you like he will make you a beautiful fur cape from your old fur coat. You'll love the flattering lines—the 1939 style—$7.50. Fur coats relined, material included, $8. Or you may have a new, boxy Fur Jacket, a "Chubby" made from your old furs for $15. Additional skins extra. THE EDWARDS FUR SHOP is on the 2nd floor at 168 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON, MASS. Established 16 years. Dev. 8930. Will gladly call at your home.

'38 HUDSON "6"
83 h. p., 5-pass. 4-door Sedan
Heater, defroster, radio, owned by company employee $695

'37 HUDSON "8"
Large, roomy 5-pass. car
Many extras. 55" front seat. Big luggage compartment. Cost new, $1400. Price $700
16 other '37 and '38s to select from.

FRED ORDWAY
The Henley Kimball Co.
1299 Boylston Street, Boston
KENmore 4010

Used automobiles you can purchase with safety as they are backed with a written warranty.

In offering you a selection of 1937 or 1938 Hudson Product used automobiles, I believe them personally to be the best values on the market for the money. Ask any of your friends who own them what they think.

THESE USED CARS
carry my personal guarantee. They are reconditioned. Some have new tires and paint while others have only had a tune up. You can purchase one of these cars with the assurance that if in 5 days after delivery the car proves unsatisfactory to you we will make it so, or return your money if no other car was turned in; if a used car was turned in then you can select a car to your liking.

I make the above statement because we ourselves make mistakes. These cars should be good for 100,000 miles, and you can purchase one with the knowledge that your investment will be safe on these cars.

Fred Ordway
Pres. and Treas.
Ask for Mr. Benway, Sales Mgr.

We'll put you through a four year course in good taste in one day—today. Just order Educator Crax, Butter Cookies, Toasterettes and Cape Cod Cookies. And there are many other delicious Educator products, as well. So enroll now and the whole family will help you with your home work.

MADE BY MEGOWEN EDUCATOR FOOD CO.
LOWELL AND CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

THE ORIGINAL CRAX NOW DELICIOUSLY IMPROVED!

Clark Hodder in Full Swing With Crimson Skaters—Ted Frazier in Net Tonight

New Hockey System Seen In Harvard Sextet Future

By Gordon Campbell

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

An entirely new style of play will be offered followers of Harvard hockey this year, as Coach Clark Hodder attempts to return the varsity sextet to the place in collegiate hockey circles it occupied in 1937.

The style—so new that as yet it hasn't even a name—is more or less Clark's own, as he modestly puts it. Defense play has been changed, wings are being taught new maneuvers, and the whole squad is being drilled from the bottom up.

With the help of Skeets Canterbury, his assistant, and Al Dewey, freshman coach, Clark hopes to be able to show the college hockey world that Harvard's hockey chances are not as bad as pictured at the close of the 1938 season.

Start From Scratch

At that time it was said that this year's outfit must start from scratch, inasmuch as graduation stripped the team of most of its stars. Clark admits that much as true, but refuses to believe that the present team will have as disappointing a season as the 1938 aggregation.

Last year, even with practically the same line-up that won the Quadrangular title and placed second to McGill in the International League in 1937, the team won only seven games, tied two, and lost 10. This record was all the more disappointing when it is remembered that followers of Harvard predicted at the start of the season that the team might take the Three-I title away from McGill.

In a sense, Clark has an advantage in starting from scratch in his first year as head coach. At least he will not be expected to produce a miracle team. And he has another point in his favor in that last year he tutored the highly successful freshman team, which won its first 10 games, lost only to Dartmouth and Yale, and finished the season with a record of 11 wins as against two defeats, and has now stepped up to the varsity.

Most of the players now have had two solid weeks of practice, and are scheduled to have plenty more before the opening game with Southern California at the Arena, Dec. 17. The football players, including Capt. Austie Harding, Win Jameson, and Bill Coleman, have reported, and Clark, has set the first scrimmage for early next week.

With the opening game still three weeks away, it is too early to announce definite positions, but, according to Clark, the way the team is shaping up at present finds four forward lines, three sets of defensemen, and three goalies on hand. The lines are, from left wing to right wing: (1) Win Jameson, Austie Harding, and Warren Winslow; (2) John Cunningham, Joe Patrick, and Fred de Rham; (3) left wing still open, Dave Eaton, and Henry Ervin; (4) Prentis Willetts, Bob Cox, and Stacy Hulse.

1938 Freshman Line

The number four line was the first line on last year's freshman team, and has moved up to the varsity intact.

On defense have been placed the following sets in left defense-right defense order: (1) Charlie Houghton and Forbes Perkins; (2) Bill Coleman and Sherm Gray; (3) Larry Carstein and Roger Scaife.

Dave Mitchell will mind the net again this year, while Win Freedley and Howard Johnson will be held in reserve.

The complete Harvard hockey schedule follows:

Dec. 17—Univ. of So. Calif.; 20—Boston University.
Jan. 7—Toronto; 9—Queen's; 14—Princeton.
Feb. 11—St. Nicholas Hockey Club; 15—Dartmouth; 17—Yale at New Haven; 21—Montreal at Montreal; 22—McGill at Montreal; 25—Princeton at Princeton.
March 1—Dartmouth at Hanover; 4—Yale; 9—Yale play-off.

Harvard freshmen hockey candidates reported to Coach Al Dewey at the Garden this afternoon.

Berwick Race Is Won by One-Time Penn State Star

BERWICK, Pa., Nov. 25 (AP)—Pete Olexy, of Lansford, Pa., former Penn State luminary and now coach of freshman track, used his long legs to advantage yesterday to win the 29th renewal of the Berwick marathon by five yards over Lou Gregory, veteran of New York City's Millrose A. A.

Olexy covered the rugged course of nine miles, 257 yards in 51 minutes 25 seconds, far over the record, but regarded as remarkable because weather conditions were the worst in the history of the race. The course was covered with snow and the athletes ran in the face of a heavy snow storm whipped by wind that on the hills and in the valleys assumed gale-like proportions.

For more than half of the race it was a battle between Olexy, Lou Gregory and Ellison Brown, of Westerly, R. I., except at the finish, when Brown dropped back.

Not more than 10 yards separated the three at any point on the last four miles. A crowd of several thousand witnessed the event despite the storm. The summary:

1—Peter Olexy, State College, 51:25.
2—Lou Gregory, Millrose A. A., New York City, 51:26.
3—Ellison Brown, Westerly, R. I., 51:33.
4—Leslie Pawson, Pawtucket, R. I., 52:06.
5—Joseph Clark, Germantown Boys Club, Pittston, Pa., 52:51.
6—Lloyd Longman, Toronto, Canada, 53:01.
7—John A. Kelly, Boston E. E. C., Boston, Mass., 53:13.
8—Bob Morrison, Achilles A. A., Toronto, Canada, 53:17.
9—Wilmer Sheridan, Hamilton, O. C., Waterdown, Canada, 53:35.
10—Joseph Sullivan, Shanahan C. C., Philadelphia 53:46.
11—Robert M. Cooper, New York City, 54:30.
12—Harold Auch, Shanahan Club, Philadelphia, 53:32.
13—Duncan McCallum, Monarch A. C., Toronto, Canada, 55:52.
14—Joe Oberholtzer, Norristown, 56:02.
15—Don Karnes, Bloomsburg State Teachers, 57:02.
16—Milton Keiser, West Chester Teachers, Harrisburg, 57:32.
17—Wilford McCluskey, Monarch A. C., Toronto, Canada, 58:12.
18—Melvin Fitch Hons, Berwick, Pa., 59:37.
19—Theodore Skolosky, McAdoo Heights, Pa., 60:42.
20—James B. Youlls, Berwick, Pa., 61:12.
21—George V. Kenney, Harrisburg, Pa., 63:57.
22—Mark Danton, Jeanette, Pa., 64:39.
23—William H. Greig, Jeannette, Pa., 65:04.
24—John St. Clair, Nativity Club, Philadelphia, 65:19.
Failed to finish: Paul Mundy, Nativity C. C., Philadelphia; Henry Carr, Nativity C. C., Philadelphia; Arthur C. Martz, Berwick.

Sturdy Defense of Boston Sextet

Bill Splaine, Russ Allen, Art Smith, and Junie Stubbs will share the defense work in front of Ted Frazier against the Valleyfield attackers tonight and tomorrow night at the Garden.

Nation's Foremost Elevens To Risk Records Tomorrow

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP)—Maybe you thought the football season was about finished—and maybe you are about right—but in either event some of the choicest morsels remain to be fed to the fans.

Not out of "Bowls" either, because at least half a dozen of the nation's foremost undefeated teams still must risk their records in regularly scheduled encounters.

Four such games, topped by the Pittsburgh-Duke business at Durham, are on tomorrow's menu, competing with the pageantry of the otherwise meaningless Army-Navy spectacle.

Texas Christian faces a dangerous Southern Methodist crew in the Southwest Conference. All bars are down, too, on the Oklahoma University tussle with Oklahoma A. and M. and Texas Tech's appointment with Marquette.

Bowl Prospects

All of these foemen have been more or less reticent about their post-season plans, but in spite of denials that they care about invitations, Duke, Pitt and Texas Christian are all glowing prospects for any Bowl and tomorrow's activities may determine in which direction each will entrain, if at all.

The second section of this week's football supplement is spotted with other attractive offerings—some of them so traditional as to make an Old Blue turn red.

Georgia Tech and Georgia, Fordham-NYU, Washington-Washington State, Oregon-Oregon State, Baylor-Rice, Louisiana State-Tulane, Florida-Auburn and Boston College-Holy Cross all fall into this class.

The day's long-distance prize, no matter what the score, will go to the Dartmouth-Stanford rally at Palo Alto, Calif.

To New Year's Day

After the echoes of this shouting have faded away, fans still will have Notre Dame's annual skirmish with Southern California, Tennessee's Southeastern Conference contest with Mississippi and Oklahoma's tilt with Washington State to whet their interest—besides a sprinkling of other games right up until the big New Year's Day blow-off.

Schoolboy Games

Out-weighed and under-rated Waltham picked itself up by its bootstraps to hold burly Brockton to a 7 to 7 tie in the major Thanksgiving classic. By the tie, the Shoe City team ran its record to eight wins, one loss, and one tie, and retained its Class A Championship.

Malden lost its chance to take the Class A crown when it failed to score against Medford in their 0 to 0 battle. The game marked the 10th successive season Malden has kept Medford from crossing its goal line and the second successive season Malden has been undefeated at home.

Peabody and Chelsea, by virtue of their 6 to 6 tie games with Gloucester and Everett respectively, assumed joint ownership of the Eastern State title. Peabody and Gloucester kept their season slates clean, while Chelsea finished with its first unbeaten team.

Other games: A fourth period aerial attack and a conversion gave Somerville a 7 to 6 victory over Rindge Tech . . . Lynn English 7, Lynn Classical 0 . . . Boston English 6, Boston Latin 0 . . . Quincy High beat North Quincy, 19 to 0, for the first time in five years . . . Arlington 12, Melrose 9 . . . Newton won its first game of the season over Brookline 20 to 14 . . . Norwood High gained its first victory over Dedham in five years, 6 to 0, and ended undefeated . . . Needham 20, Wellesley 6 . . . Belmont 21, Watertown 7 . . . Milton 12, Hyde Park 2 . . . Wakefield High 7, Cambridge Latin 2 . . . Winchester 6, Woburn 0 . . . Concord 7, Lexington 0.

Hockey at a Glance

Last Night's Results

By the Associated Press

National League

New York Rangers 6; Toronto 2.
Detroit 4; Chicago 2.
New York Americans 2; Montreal 2.

International-American League

Philadelphia 5; Syracuse 3.
Pittsburgh 8, Springfield 5.
Cleveland 3, Hershey 2.

American Association

Tulsa 3; Wichita 2.

Tonight's Schedule

No games scheduled.

Nation's Foremost Elevens To Risk Records Tomorrow

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP)—Maybe you thought the football season was about finished—and maybe you are about right—but in either event some of the choicest morsels remain to be fed to the fans.

Not out of "Bowls" either, because at least half a dozen of the nation's foremost undefeated teams still must risk their records in regularly scheduled encounters.

Four such games, topped by the Pittsburgh-Duke business at Durham, are on tomorrow's menu, competing with the pageantry of the otherwise meaningless Army-Navy spectacle.

Texas Christian faces a dangerous Southern Methodist crew in the Southwest Conference. All bars are down, too, on the Oklahoma University tussle with Oklahoma A. and M. and Texas Tech's appointment with Marquette.

Bowl Prospects

All of these foemen have been more or less reticent about their post-season plans, but in spite of denials that they care about invitations, Duke, Pitt and Texas Christian are all glowing prospects for any Bowl and tomorrow's activities may determine in which direction each will entrain, if at all.

The second section of this week's football supplement is spotted with other attractive offerings—some of them so traditional as to make an Old Blue turn red.

Georgia Tech and Georgia, Fordham-NYU, Washington-Washington State, Oregon-Oregon State, Baylor-Rice, Louisiana State-Tulane, Florida-Auburn and Boston College-Holy Cross all fall into this class.

The day's long-distance prize, no matter what the score, will go to the Dartmouth-Stanford rally at Palo Alto, Calif.

To New Year's Day

After the echoes of this shouting have faded away, fans still will have Notre Dame's annual skirmish with Southern California, Tennessee's Southeastern Conference contest with Mississippi and Oklahoma's tilt with Washington State to whet their interest—besides a sprinkling of other games right up until the big New Year's Day blow-off.

Toronto Girl Skater Billed For Garden Winter Sport Show

Ice skating is one of the favorite sports of the winter season with New Englanders, and the management of the Boston Garden will bring some of the leading performers in North America for the Fourth Annual National Winter Sports Exposition and Ski Tournament, which opens Wednesday, Nov. 30, and continues through Sunday, Dec. 4.

Two arena shows will be held daily—at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Skating enthusiasts will see Mary Jane Halsted of Toronto go through her presentation, Miss Halsted made her debut in 1934, and for the past few years has taken leading parts in Toronto Skating Club Carnivals. She also has won many Canadian titles. This past summer Miss Halsted played the International Casino in New York for five months, doing a solo.

The Garden Ski tournament will present foremost skiers of Europe and the United States in competition and exhibition of downhill running, slalom, jumping and cross-country. Four of the leading instructors of Hannes Schneider's Ski School at St. Antom am Arlberg, Austria, will thrill enthusiasts with their performances.

All through each day of the Exposition, from 1 to 11 p. m., the Exposition Hall adjoining the Garden arena will be opened. Here the most practical and stylish clothes and winter sports equipment will be shown by exhibitors from all over the United States, Canada and Europe.

In addition to the skiers and skaters there will be competitive events between four teams of sled dogs—animals born and bred in the land of Little America, as well as contests between four of the outstanding snowshoers of North America.

Heading the Swiss Ski visitors is Hienz von Allem, the 1937 Swiss Ski Champion and winner of the 1938 French National Ski Championship, who will be making his first American appearance in the Garden.

Accompanying von Allem will be Hans Schlunegger, runner-up in the 1938 Swiss National Ski Championship and the Swiss National Downhill Champion of 1936, and Willy Bernath—La Chaux de Fonds—24 year old Swiss Ski Champion of 1936 and second place winner of the National Four Event Combination of 1935 (slalom, downhill, jumping and long distance) who also will be making his American debut in the Boston show.

Sporting Around the Hub

Local football ends tomorrow with the annual clash between Boston College and Holy Cross at Fenway Park. The team coached by Gil Dobie has completed an eight-game schedule without defeat, having been tied twice and the Crusaders from Worcester have lost only one game in eight. The Eagles were held to a scoreless tie by St. Anselm's and tied Temple 26-26. They defeated Canisius, Northeastern, Detroit, Florida, Indiana, and Boston University. Holy Cross whipped Providence, Rhode Island, Manhattan, Georgia, Colgate, Temple, and Brown, losing 7-6 to Carnegie Tech, conquerors of Pittsburgh.

A capacity attendance of more than 40,000 is expected to crowd the Park and the leading lights of the two teams are backs, Charlie O'Rourke, Fella Gintoff and Pete Cignetti of B. C.; Ronnie Cahill and Bill Osmanski of the Worcester eleven. It may be the last teams under the present coaches, Gil Dobie and Dr. Eddie Anderson.

The 32nd annual Turkey Day "Marathon" of the West End House produced a record. Young Mike Vendetti shattered the existing mark by nine seconds in winning the intermediate race. Arnold Glaser captured senior honors, while T. Vanget came home first among the juniors. More than 100 boys competed in the three divisions.

Stanley Kostka won the senior title in the annual Elizabeth Peabody House cross-country run yesterday over the 3½-mile Charles River Basin course. Gerald Pellitier kept pace with the champion most of the distance, but was nipped at the tape.

The blanket of snow covering New England would hardly suggest baseball. Yet, one week from Monday the annual December minor league meetings will get under way at New Orleans, and local fans can expect the Red Sox and Bees to be active.

The opening session of the Track Officials Institute takes place this evening at the Huntington Avenue Branch of the Boston Y. M. C. A. Honorary Chairman William J. Bingham of Harvard will open the meeting at eight o'clock.

Other speakers on the Institute program include Edward S. Parsons, Secretary of the New England Intercollegiate Association and Chairman of the N. E. A. A. A. U. Track and Field Committee; Alfred Lill, of the A. A. U.; and Richard C. Floyd, also of Harvard. Neville Booth, Director of the Institute, announces an advance registration of over 100, with considerable interest being shown by local high school coaches.

The steady fall of snow late last night and early today opened trails for skiers throughout New England, with several popular slopes ready for high altitude running in western Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont. Mount Mansfield's automobile toll road in Vermont and the Canon Mountain trail at Franconia Notch, New Hampshire, attracted large holiday crowds.

New Scoring Leader

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP)—The East had a new individual scoring leader today as a result of Thanksgiving Day's frenzied football firing.

Sammy Roeder scored 28 of Franklin and Marshall's points in a 40-to-2 conquest of Ursinus. This gave him a total of 107 for the season, 17 more than Everett Elkins of Marshall College, who held the lead most of the campaign.

Marshall's scheduled contest with W. Va. Wesleyan was forced off the holiday calendar by snow. There is a chance it may be played at a later date, giving Elkins an opportunity to recoup his deficit.

Perry Defeats Vines

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Nov. 25 (CP Cable)—Fred Perry of Great Britain defeated Ellsworth Vines of the United States three sets out of four in their exhibition professional match here yesterday. Scores were 6—4, 7—9, 7—5, 6—2.

Olympics Ready for Clash With Valleyfield at Garden Tonight

Line-Up at Garden Tonight

Olympics		Valleyfield
Harris, lw		rw, Peer
Spain, c		c, Hamel
Guibord, rw		lw, Mentzel
Smith, ld		rd, Godin
Stubbs, rd		ld, Despelteau
Frazier, g		g, Lascelles

Olympic spares: Costello, W. Allen, Splaine, Desrosiers, Roberts, Lax, Jeremiah. Valleyfield spares: Gromoll, Philbin, Gagnon, Deneault, Boyer, Cholette, Ranger.

Game Starts at 8:30.

Stoneham's Ted Frazier, goalie and last line of defense for the Boston Olympics, will probably be the busiest man in Boston tonight and tomorrow night when the Valleyfield Braves skate into the Boston Garden. For unless his mates stop the highly-vaunted Braves' attack somewhere around the Boston blue-line Ted will be the target for enough shots to tear the strings out of the net.

The Braves come into town claiming one of the finest attacks in the Provincial Hockey League, and back up their boast by placing two forwards among the first three scorers in the League.

The visitors' starting line-up is made up of Theo Hamel at center, flanked by Bert Peer and Eddie Mentzel on the wings. Peer is top man among the scorers at present with eight goals and four assists for a total of 12 points. Hamel is doing all right, too, with five goals and five assists for a 10-point total.

Besides this highly potent first line, the Braves also have two other lines which pack potential dynamite in any stick.

For the Olympics, Junie Stubbs, Art Smith, Bill Splaine, Jim Roberts, and Russ Allen will take on the job of stopping the Valleyfield rushes at the Boston blue-line. In the meantime Frankie Spain, Paul Guibord, Jack Harris, et al will check the rushes up forward, and incidentally try to score a few goals themselves.

Despite the scoring abilities of the Braves' first two lines, it was the third wave of Boyer, Ranger, and Deneault, which brought about the O's downfall when these two teams ushered in the season at Valleyfield. Rollie Deneault tapped in three tallies, himself.

The series this week-end should present a rugged type of hockey, for the Valleyfield Club was the one that protested the Olympics out of the play-offs last winter.

Speaking of Frazier's goal-minding abilities, Coach Harrington has expressed the worry that some professional team might take him out of amateur ranks.

If the Boston outfit atones for its early-season defeat by Valleyfield and takes both ends of the current double-header, the hockey path to the Allan Cup play-offs should be rough and narrow. The Braves have shown scoring power, and if the Olympics can down them, it should serve warning to Cornwall and Sherbrooke that they might not be play-off repeaters this year.

There should be no excuse by either team Sunday. The Canadians' attack is functioning smoothly, and the Bostonians are at full power. The losers can walk—but in private.

G. C.

Hockey Players Travel Farthest At New Hampshire

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DURHAM, N. H., Nov. 25—Varsity hockey men will be the most traveled of all athletes at the University of New Hampshire this winter if total mileage on game trips is any criterion.

According to Carl Lundholm, Associate Director of Athletics, the puck chasers will cross some 2,500 miles of northeastern highways and waters in completing their 16-game slate.

Longest trip facing the ice squad is to West Point. Traveling by bus to Boston, transferring to boat for New York City, and then again to bus to the Army rink, close to 1,000 miles will be covered in the round trip. Other mileage counters come in trips to Brunswick, Maine, Schenectady, N. Y., Williamstown, Amherst, and Boston, Mass.

The schedule: Jan. 7—Bowdoin at Brunswick; 10—Boston University; 12—Mass. Inst. of Technology at Boston; 13—Middlebury; 14—Massachusetts State; 17—Northeastern at Boston; 31—Boston College at Boston.

Feb. 2—St. Anselm; 4—Northeastern; 7—Bowdoin; 9—Mass. Inst. of Technology; 11—Army at West Point; 15—Boston College; 17—Union at Schenectady; 18—Williams at Williamstown; 21—Boston University at Boston.

Both Service Elevens Prep For Big Game

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25 (AP)—Snow stacked several inches deep at Municipal Stadium and frigid blasts whistling between the goal posts gave prospect today of a bleak setting for one of football's most glamorous games—the annual Army-Navy battle.

Inclement weather conditions slowed but failed to halt the surge of hundreds of visitors into the city.

Gay in defiance of the wintry winds, they jammed hotel lobbies, railroad stations and bus terminals. More than 105,000 were expected for the kickoff at 1:30 p. m. (E. S. T.) tomorrow.

Enthusiasm ran high among visitors and home-towners alike. It spread along streets resplendent with the Blue and Gold of Navy and the Gold and Gray of Army, and penetrated the camps of the enemies.

"The weather," said Capt. Bill Wood, Army's head coach, "is even worse than when we played Chattanooga. We played in a driving rain storm that day and handled the ball exceptionally well.

"Some may figure that gives us an edge on Navy, but there isn't any such thing as an edge for either when the Army and Navy get together.

"I'd sure love to win this game in my first year as coach. I'll make no predictions, but you can bet it'll be a humdinger."

Navy's head coach, Lieut. Hank Hardwick, proclaimed the Middies "in fine spirits."

"The Army is going to have its hands full feating us if it does," he promised. "We've been rated the underdogs in some quarters and that's okay with us. We're not going out there to lose."

Both teams arrived in a driving snowstorm last night and promptly went into seclusion at suburban headquarters—the Army at Green Hill Farms, and the Navy at the Manufacturers Country Club. Both teams planned light workouts today.

Pitt Will Cancel Freshmen Tuitions

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 25 (AP)—The University of Pittsburgh's faculty committee on athletics has stepped into the "tempest over tuition" by offering to cancel tuition fees charged to freshman football players for 1937-38 if they entered school under a "misunderstanding."

Capping a day of developments in the controversy which moved with the rapidity of a Pitt power play, the committee met with the 30 men on the yearling squad. The athletes had contended that they were promised they would not have to pay tuition and the signing of notes for $300 annual fees was a technicality.

John Weber, secretary-business manager for the university, read a statement to the freshmen which said, in part:

"There seems to be some misunderstanding about payments of your tuition. We want to be fair and we expect you to be fair. If you feel that you signed a note for your tuition without understanding the meaning and intent of the note, please let me know. If you feel that you did not understand, your tuition will be canceled for the present year.

"Next year you would be expected to pay or make arrangements to pay your tuition as do other students."

A spokesman for the University said the faculty committee's action "will be recognized by the university as a possible loss of prestige, but we did it to be fair to the boys."

Under the new Pitt policy of athletic "puritanism," adopted Feb. 9, 1938, athletics were placed on a "strictly amateur" basis and athletic scholarships were banned.

Dr. Max Euwe Wins

THE HAGUE, Nov. 25 (AP)—Two of four games in the twelfth round of the A. V. R. O. International Chess Tournament were finished here last night, with Dr. Max Euwe of Amsterdam the only winner.

Rueben Fine, United States, drew with Salo Flohr, Czechoslovakia, and regained second place. The standings were: Paul Keres, Estonia, 7-4; Fine, 7-5; Mikhail Botwinnik, Russia 6½-5½; Dr. Alexander Alekhine, France, 6-5; Samuel Reshevsky, United States, 5½-5½; Euwe, 5½-6½; Jose R. Capablanca, Cuba, 5-6; Flohr, 3½-8½.

In yesterday's matches Flohr and Fine drew in 29 moves, Euwe defeated Botwinnik in 34 moves, and the other two contests were adjourned.

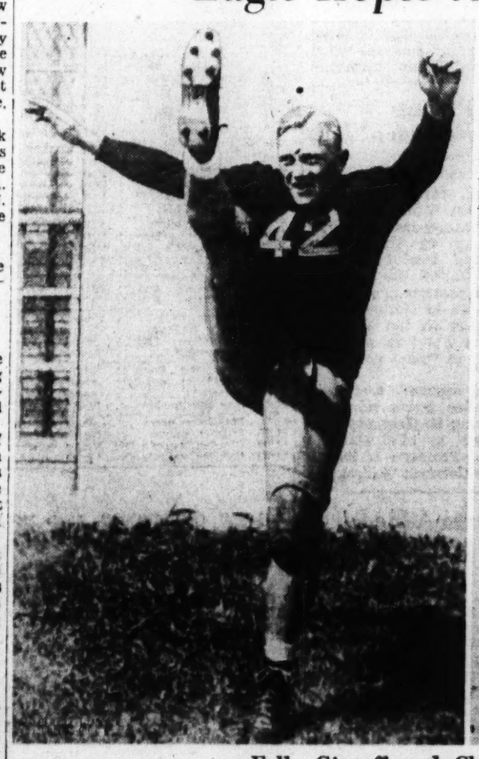
Polar Bears Head South

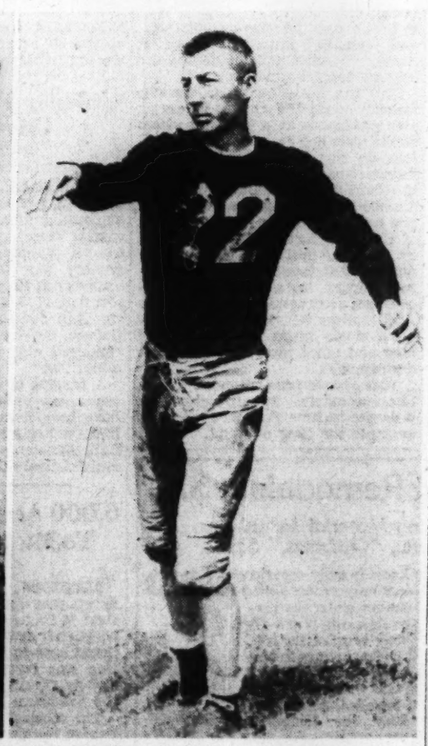
EDMONTON, Nov. 25 (CP)—University of Alberta Polar Bears hockey team left here yesterday for Los Angeles, where they will meet University of Southern California in a two-game series Nov. 28 and 29. Nine players, Coach Stan Moher, Manager Bill Haddad and Dean Hawes are making the trip.

Have You A Little Sonja in Your Home?

This year all the youngsters are deserting their tap-toed shoes and clamoring for skating clothes. A good many Monitor advertisers have skating outfits to suit even a future champion. Stores that advertise in The Christian Science Monitor pride themselves on knowing what the young crowd likes.

Eagle Hopes for Tomorrow





Fella Gintoff and Charlie O'Rourke

These two backs will do a major portion of the work against Holy Cross in the annual clash at Fenway Park tomorrow.

New Champions of the Gridiron Crowned—National League Hockey—Wall Game

Two '38 Conference Titles Won During Holiday Games

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP)—Football's express, hurtling toward the end of the line, made a Thanksgiving flagstop yesterday and two new conference champions climbed aboard.

Cornell's Big Reds squeezed into the Ivy League berth through a scoreless tie with Pennsylvania and Tennessee continued its undefeated Southeastern Conference campaign with a 46-to-0 rout of Kentucky.

Southern California's Trojans overwhelmed the Uclans of the University of California at Los Angeles to gain a share in the Pacific Coast Conference laurels and reinforce its chances of becoming the western representative in the Rose Bowl.

Not the big football terminal it once was, the holiday nevertheless furnished about 300,000 passengers for the express, with 70,000 packing Franklin Field at Philadelphia for the Ivy League feature and another 60,000 turning out for the Pacific Coast spectacle between Southern California and U. C. L. A.

Snow in Alabama

It snowed as far south as Birmingham, Ala., where Alabama closed its season with a 7-to-0 triumph over Vanderbilt, and games between Duquesne and Niagara at Pittsburgh and Marshall and W. Va. Wesleyan at Huntington, W. Va., had to be called off.

But in spite of the weather, or because of it, form was followed closely—even to a 2-to-2 tie by Virginia Military and Virginia Polytechnic.

Carnegie Tech, one of the East's outstanding elevens and beaten only by Notre Dame, closed its campaign with a 14-0 victory over North Carolina State and undefeated Villanova paraded through Manhattan 20-0.

Some real holiday fireworks were displayed at Providence, R. I., where Brown outscored Columbia 36-26 in the season's highest scoring extravaganza in which both teams participated. This was a two-man show between Irving (Shine) Hall, who counted four touchdowns and three extra points for the Bears, and Sid Luckman, who scored once for the Lions and passed for three other touchdowns.

12th Straight Win

In the Midwest Western Reserve won its 12th consecutive game by humbling Case School of Applied Science 13-3 and Dayton earned a tie for the Buckeye Conference title with a 25-0 conquest of Ohio Wesleyan.

Stirring the Bib Six stew into a new design, Nebraska beat Kansas State 14-7 and Missouri topped its old rival Kansas 13-7. This moved Nebraska and Missouri into a tie for third.

The big news from the Southwest was Dana Bible's Texas team nosing out Texas A. and M. 7 to 6 for its first conference victory of the season. Arkansas and Tulsa battled to a 6-6 draw.

In the West Montana whipped Arizona 7-0, New Mexico overpowered Colorado State 27-7, Denver outscored Colorado 19-12 and Idaho stopped Utah 16-0.

Clark's Detroit Pros Best Bears To Tighten Race

National Professional Football League

Western Division	W	L	T	PF	PA
Green Bay	8	3	0	223	118
Detroit	7	3	0	112	87
Chicago Bears	6	5	0	194	148
Cleveland	3	6	0	101	177
Chicago Cardinals	1	9	0	80	151
Eastern Division					
New York	7	2	1	158	79
Washington	5	2	2	133	118
Brooklyn	4	4	3	131	161
Philadelphia	4	6	0	133	157
Pittsburgh	2	7	0	72	141

Results Nov. 24

Detroit 14, Chicago Bears 7.
New York 7, Brooklyn 7 (tie).

Games Next Sunday

Cleveland at Chicago Cardinals.
Pittsburgh at Washington.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 (AP)—Knocking those Detroit Lions out of the National League title race, the Chicago Bears were ready to admit today, is as tough a job as it once was to stop the Lions' manager, Earl (Dutch) Clark.

Clark, one of professional football's all-time greats, is not playing regularly anymore, but he is doing a great bit of piloting from the bench. Yesterday, as some 26,000 fans looked on at Detroit, he watched his Lions stay in the running for the Western Division championship by defeating the favored Chicago Bears, 14 to 7.

The victory advanced Detroit to within a single game of a tie with Green Bay for the western sectional title, which leads to a game with the eastern section winner for the all-league flag. Detroit can qualify for a playoff with Green Bay by defeating Philadelphia's Eagles, Dec. 4.

Detroit took the lead by hammering 64 yards to score in the first period, Vern Huffman's smash picking up the touchdown. The Bears, with a well-conditioned lineup as compared to the injury riddled Detroit array, scored in the third quarter on a pass, Masterson to Karr, but Detroit came back in the final period to tally the winning points with an 80-yard march climaxed by Huffman's touchdown aerial to Charley Hanneman.

New York's Giants, Eastern Division pace-setters, scored in the final period to tie Brooklyn's stubborn Dodgers, 7-7. New York's touchdown was made by Dale Burnett on a pass from Ed Danowski. Brooklyn tallied in the opening period on Ace Parker's 68-yard jaunt with an intercepted pass.

Bowman Code Will Continue at Pitt

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 25 (AP)—Chancellor John G. Bowman has served notice Pitt would not abandon its Bowman "Code" adopted in 1937—which put athletics on a "strictly amateur basis."

Speaking to nearly 5,000 students and department representatives, the Chancellor replied to what he termed veiled threats and to pressure of "unofficial managers." He hold the assembly he wanted "the rules which which the whole game is played to be obeyed."

He denied what he said were accusations that he was against football and asserted Coach Jock Sutherland had his good will.

The Chancellor said complaints of freshmen football players that they were asked to pay tuition notes which they believed were formalities were being investigated. He said he was convinced the freshmen were not misinformed regarding conditions under which they entered school.

Wood Winged Foot Pro

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP)—Craig Wood, for many years one of New Jersey's best known golf professionals, has been appointed pro at the Winged Foot Club of Mamaroneck, N. Y., according to an announcement made by John Forsman, Chairman of the Greens Committee at the club.

Wood, one of the nation's leading golfers for many seasons, never has won a major championship. He tied for the British Open championship several years ago, but was defeated by Denny Shute in the play-off.

Ski Champ Directs

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO—Roy Mikkelsen, former National amateur ski champion, is president of the Auburn Ski Club of California which will stage the spectacular jumping events in the International tournament on Treasure Island, a part of the sports attractions at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

Coast Rose Bowl Selection Left In Upset State

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25 (AP)—Southern California's Rose Bowl hopes, to make a simple understatement of fact, soared higher than the moon today as followers of the Trojan warhorse continued to celebrate the 42-to-7 annihilation of the University of California at Los Angeles.

The Thanksgiving Day triumph was hailed here as the clinching argument in Southern California's bid for the farwest's Rose Bowl nomination. A mere victory over the Uclans from across the city was all the Trojan supporters asked for, but a 42-to-7 demonstration of strength left the boys and girls barely able to do anything more than yell their heads off.

The win left Southern California in a tie with the California Bears of Berkeley for the Conference title, and the machinery was set up today for the conference to begin voting on which team will be selected to carry the colors of the Far West into the annual Rose Bowl encounter.

The result of the vote of the 10 members will not be announced until noon Monday, and both Trojan and California backers swung into high gear this morning in behalf of their respective claims.

Troy repeated its contention that it should get the bid because the Trojans slapped over California, 13 to 7, and precedence holds that when two elevents tie for the title, the one that whipped the other should get the bid. That is S. C.'s argument.

California's answer is that it is the champion until dethroned, and points out that U. S. C. lost a non-Conference game to Alabama in addition to its Conference setback by Washington, and facts a tougher non-Conference assignment in Notre Dame, Dec. 3.

To which S. C. replies that the Conference rules state that non-Conference games have no bearing on the Rose Bowl selection. And besides, say Trojan adherents, after yesterday's performance who knows but what Notre Dame can be handled to the satisfaction of everyone except Notre Dame.

Minor Leagues To Elect at Meetings

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 25 (AP)—Two members of the executive committee, the final appeal body of the minor leagues of baseball, are to be elected at the National Association's annual meeting in New Orleans, Dec. 7-9.

The term of George M. Trautman of Columbus, Ohio, the incumbent chairman, expires during the meeting and his successor will be named by the Class AA leagues, which he represents. The term is for three years and Trautman is eligible to succeed himself. He is President of the American Association.

Elmer M. Daily of Edensburg, Pa., President of the Middle Atlantic and Penn State leagues, has been serving on the committee to fill out the unexpired term of Dan W. Hill, resigned. The term has one more year to run, and like Trautman, Daily is also eligible to succeed himself. He represents the Class B, C and D leagues.

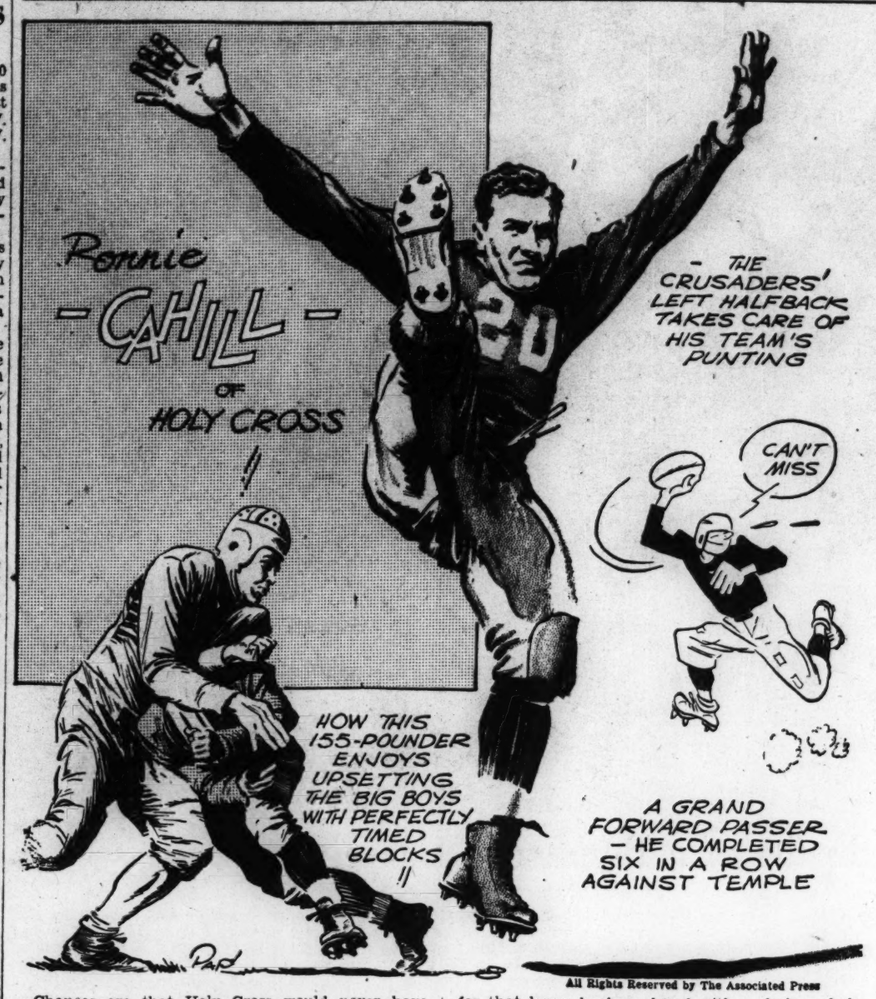
Earl Mann, President of the Atlanta club of the Southern League, representative of the A-1 and A loops, has two more years of service.

Cricket Tour in 1941

VANCOUVER, Nov. 25 (CP)—R. V. Johnston, Secretary of the British Columbia Mainland Cricket League, said yesterday it was "confidently anticipated" a Canadian cricket side would tour England in 1941, but that no tour would be made next year.

He said an invitation of the Marylebone Cricket Club for a Canadian tour of England in either 1939 or 1941 had been considered carefully, and it was decided 1941 was the more suitable date.

Busy Back —*By Pap'*


Ronnie
-CAHILL-
OF
HOLY CROSS
!
HOW THIS 155-POUNDER ENJOYS UPSETTING THE BIG BOYS WITH PERFECTLY TIMED BLOCKS !!
- THE CRUSADERS' LEFT HALFBACK TAKES CARE OF HIS TEAM'S PUNTING
CAN'T MISS
A GRAND FORWARD PASSER - HE COMPLETED SIX IN A ROW AGAINST TEMPLE
Pap

All Rights Reserved by The Associated Press

Chances are that Holy Cross would never have proven its real power had not the Crusaders finished on the short end of a 7-6 score in their Carnegie Tech game.

Now, here's the reason:

The "goat" of the Tartan-Crusader battle was Bill Osmanski, the great Purple fullback. Osmanski was unfortunate enough to fumble just when it seemed that Holy Cross was certain to pull the game out of the fire.

Bullet Bill was a great football player in 1936 and even better last season. He started out at a great pace this fall and seemed headed for all-America honors. He was practically unstoppable when he tucked the ball in his arm.

But that fumble against Carnegie Tech made a greater player of Osmanski. Determined to atone for that lapse, he has played with a dash and determination that has wreaked havoc with the Crusaders' opponents. Georgia, Colgate, and Temple were smothered under avalanches of touchdowns, and in each case Bill Osmanski paced the Holy Cross team. In those three games the Crusaders rolled up 83 points while only one opponent, Georgia, managed to cross the goal line.

Don't get the impression that Dr. Eddie Anderson has nothing more than a great fullback at Holy Cross. He has plenty more. Osmanski has overshadowed the rest of the cast, but in Ronnie Cahill, the Crusaders have another real football player. Cahill has attracted considerable attention with his passing, but his greatest value to the team lies in his ability to block, and Holy Cross has other stars, too. . . .

—Pap'

College Football Results

By the Associated Press

East

Cornell 0, Penn 0.
Brown 36, Columbia 27.
Villanova 20, Manhattan 0.
Muhlenberg 3, Albright 0.
Franklin-Marshall 40, Ursinus 2.
West Virginia 7, George Washington 6.
Gettysburg 14, Dickinson 0.
Westchester 0, Penn Military 0.
Western Maryland 0, St. Vincent 0.

South

Alabama 7, Vanderbilt 0.
Tennessee 46, Kentucky 0.
Carnegie Tech 14, North Carolina State 0.
North Carolina 20, Virginia 0.
Clemson 10, Furman 7.
Wake Forest 21, Davidson 0.
Lenoir-Rhyne 14, Catawba 7.
Miami U. 19, Bucknell 0.
Hattiesburg Teachers 22, Union U. 0.
Tennessee Tech 12, Mid. Tenn. Teachers 0.
Roanoke 0, King College 0.
Appalachian 22, Cumberland 0.
Maryland 19, Wash. & Lee, 13.
Virginia Poly. 2, Vir. Mil. Inst. 2.
Richmond 10, William & Mary 7.
Centenary 14, Louisiana Tech. 7.
Newberry 20, Ogelthorpe 0.
Springhill 26, Millsaps 0.
Chattanooga 9, Mercer 7.
Erskine 6, So. Georgia Teachers 6.
N. E. Center L. S. U. 15, Northern (Ill.) State 7.
Southwestern Louisiana Inst. 7, Louisiana Normal 0.
Belmont Abbey 47, Campbell Jr. College 0.
Mars Hill 27, Brevard 0.

Midwest

Nebraska 14, Kansas State 7.
Dayton 25, Ohio Wesleyan 0.
Miami 16, Cincinnati 7.
Western Reserve 13, Case 3.
Xavier 13, Toledo 0.
Tarkio 9, Peru State Teachers 0.
Kearney St. Tchrs. 14, Colorado School of Mines 13.
Parsons 0, Iowa Wesleyan 0.
Rose Poly 20, Milton 0.
Washington 0, St. Louis 0.
Wichita 31, De Paul 13.
Missouri 13, Kansas 7.
Pittsburg (Kan.) Tchrs. 17, Emporia Tchrs. 0.
William Jewell 22, Central 0.
Arkansas St. Tchrs. 21, Ark. Tech 7.
Ouachita 20, Hendrix 12.
Washburn 33, St. Mary's (San Antonio) 20.
McPherson 12, Kansas Wesleyan 7.
West Texas St. 28, St. Benedict's 0.

Southwest

Texas 7, Texas A. & M. 6.
Arkansas 6, Tulsa 6.
Hardin-Simmons 37, Oklahoma City 6.
New Mexico 27, Colorado State 7.
East Texas T. 53, Kirksville (Mo.) T. 0.
Montana 7, Arizona 0.
Howard Payne 7, Southwestern 0.
N. M. St. College 13, Texas C. of M. 9.
N. M. M. I. 7, Western St. (Colo.) 0.

Rocky Mountain

Denver 19, Colorado 12.
Idaho 16, Utah 0.
Greeley State 0, Montana State 0.
Trinidad Jr. Col. 19, Adams (Colo.) T. 0.

Far West

Southern California 42, U. C. L. A. 7.
Fresno State 28, Santa Barbara 0.
San Jose 34, Arizona State 12.
Linfield College 6, College of Idaho 0.
Calif. Poly 21, Idaho Southern 0.
Col. of Pacific 20, Chico (Calif.) Col. 13.
East'n Washington 19, Oregon Normal 7.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Byron (Whizzer) White scored three touchdowns as Colorado defeated Denver 34-7 to win Rocky Mountain championship.

Three Years Ago

Stanford selected over California for Rose Bowl for third straight year by Pacific Coast Conference.

Five Years Ago

With 79,000 crowding Franklin Field, Army won its fifth straight football game from Navy and its ninth consecutive game of the season. The score was 12 to 7.

Anderson Rumors Still Hanging On

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Nov. 25 (AP)—Coach Irl Tubbs, University of Iowa football mentor for the last two years, officially has been notified that he is through at Iowa, it was announced yesterday by Prof. Karl E. Leib, Chairman of the Athletic Board.

The statement that the board has decided not to retain the former Miami University (Fla.) coach is the first official word to come from the Athletic Board concerning the coaching situation.

Professor Leib said: "The Board is not a liberty now to name a new coach, but will do so as soon as possible."

Professor Leib said the next regular Athletic Board meeting will be Dec. 3.

Meanwhile, published reports said that Dr. Eddie Anderson of Holy Cross had signed a three-year contract at Iowa, reputedly at $12,500 a year.

McCory May Be Prexy

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 25 (AP)—Bill McCory, recently released as manager of the Albany Senators in the Eastern League, said last night "certain friends of mine" plan to nominate him as president of the circuit at the annual meeting of the loop in Scranton, Pa., Sunday.

However, he asserted that he was not "actively seeking the job." Tommy Richardson of Williamsport, Pa., is the present head of the league. McCory has had 20 years' experience in minor league baseball, both as a player and as a pilot.

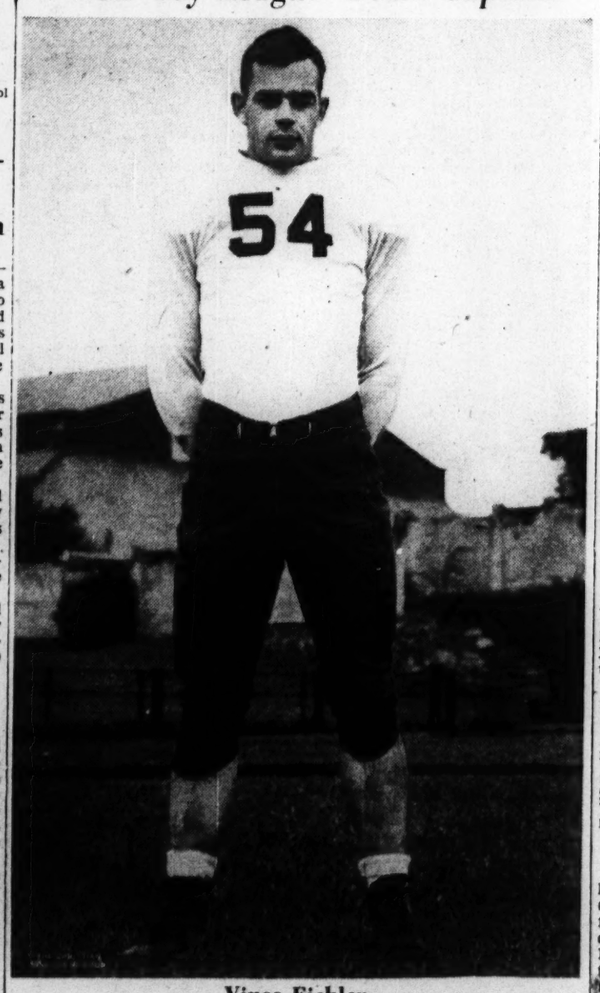
College Polo

Penn Military 12, Cornell 4.

College Soccer

Army 2, Navy 1.

New 'Ivy League' Team Captain



Vince Eichler

Blocking back for Cornell who was elected captain of the 1938 eleven following the scoreless tie between Penn and the Big Red yesterday in which Cornell won the mythical Ivy League title. Eichler hails from Utica, N. Y.

Rangers Regain Hockey Lead By Defeating Leafs

National Hockey League Standing

	Won	Lost	Tied	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts.
Rangers	5	1	0	17	11	10
Boston	4	1	1	17	9	9
Americans	4	2	1	16	15	9
Chicago	4	2	1	18	12	9
Toronto	3	4	2	14	15	8
Detroit	2	5	0	17	19	4
Canadiens	0	7	1	13	31	1

Results Nov. 24

Rangers 6, Toronto 2.
Detroit 4, Chicago 2.
Americans 2, Canadiens 2, overtime.

By the Associated Press

The New York Rangers, an ambitious outfit with a lot of everything it takes, roosted atop the National Hockey League today in a widespread shakeup of the standings.

With the Chicago Black Hawks faltering and the Boston Bruins idle, three teams bunched in third place had a chance to ascend the throne at least temporarily in the three-game Thanksgiving Day program, but only the Rangers could come through.

They downed Toronto, one of the other contenders, 6-to-2, in a gruelling battle in which no less than four major penalties were meted out.

The New York Americans, third of the combinations which had a chance to jump upward, were held to a 2-2 tie by the Montreal Canadiens, who still have to win their first game. As a result, the Amerks today are tied with Chicago and Boston, leaders most of the season, for second place.

This scramble was made possible by the Black Hawks, last year's Stanley Cup champions, losing to the much kicked-around Detroit Red Wings, 4 to 2. Detroit scored two of its goals within 46 seconds while a Chicago player was in the penalty box in the second period. Thus Chicago slipped into a record of two defeats and a tie in its last three games.

Clay Court Tennis Dates May Change

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Don Budge's suggestion to Chicago tennis officials that they hold the National Clay Court Championships in September, is being considered by the River Forest Tennis Club officers, who are applying for the event again in 1939.

A recent poll of the club's membership shows a big majority for September over June, the date in recent years.

Budge, the world's amateur champion just turned pro, told newspapermen and tennis tycoons as he passed through the city recently, that he and other Davis Cup stars regretted having been unable to play in tournaments in the Middle West for 10 years due to conflict in dates with Wimbledon and other European championships.

"I am sorry," said Budge, "that I haven't been able to play in midwestern tournaments since I made the Davis Cup team. The other American and foreign Davis Cup players are in the same boat. A September tournament would bring all the topflight players here on the way from the national championships at Forest Hills to the Pacific Coast tournaments. I believe this would be a great boost to local tennis."

President Ralph W. Westcott of the Western Tennis Association says that the Western Association will undoubtedly support the club's application for September if made, as a poll of the association officers has so indicated.

Colgate Five Plays 19 Games on Court

HAMILTON, N. Y., Nov. 25 (AP)—Colgate's basketball team will play 19 contests this winter, including key games with N. Y. U., Columbia, Dartmouth, Fordham, Syracuse, Army and Cornell, according to the schedule just released by William A. Reid, Director of Athletics.

Newcomers on the schedule are Toronto, Arnold, Seton Hall, George Washington and Vermont. For the first time in several years, Colgate will go to Buffalo to play Niagara. The schedule:

Dec. 7, Toronto here; 10, Arnold, here; 15, N. Y. U., New York; 16, Columbia, New York.
Jan. 7, St. Lawrence, Canton; 9, Vermont, Burlington; 10, Dartmouth, Hanover; 13, Fordham, here; 19, Seton Hall, here; 21, Union, Schenectady; 31, George Washington, here.
Feb. 4, Syracuse, here; 8, Army, West Point; 10, Clarkson, here; 11, R. P. I., here; 14, Cornell, Ithaca; 21, Rochester, Rochester; 22, Niagara, Buffalo.
March 4, Syracuse, Syracuse.

Upsala Varsity Plays 21 Basketball Games

EAST ORANGE, N. J., Nov. 25—Prof. Gunnar P. Carlson, Graduate Manager of Athletics at Upsala College has announced a 21-game basketball schedule for the coming season.

The Vikings will open their season under Coach Lou Spinelli, now in his second year at Upsala, against Hofstra College at home, Dec. 3. Albright rings down the curtain on March 4 at East Orange. The schedule:

Dec. 3, Hofstra, home; 7, St. Joseph's, away; 8, Susquehanna, away; 9, Lehigh, away; 10, Lafayette, away; 13, New York University, away; 16, Wittenberg, home.
Jan. 6, Pratt, away; 11, Newark U., away; 14, St. Francis, home; 18, St. Peter's, home; 21, Elizabethtown, home.
Feb. 4, alumni, home; 8, Wagner, away; 10, Brooklyn College, away; 14, John Marshall, away; 17, Wilson Teachers, home; 22, Panzer, home; 24, Gallaudet, home.
March 1, Moravian, home; 4, Albright, home.

Fordham Retains Crowley

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP)—Fordham University has signed Jim Crowley as its head football coach for another five years. Terms of the contract, the longest ever given a Fordham coach in any sport and the first ever given a football coach before the close of the season, were not disclosed. Best guess is that Crowley will get in the neighborhood of $15,000 a year. The Fordham eleven meets New York University in a traditional game Saturday.

And Talking of . . . Eton

By R. Maillard Stead

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

The Wall Game

LONDON—Of all the weird and wonderful games devised by the wit of man, few can appear so bizarre to the uninitiated as the great Eton Wall Game, played on St. Andrew's Day (Nov. 30) each year between the Collegers and the Oppidans. The former being the boys who reside in Eton College proper, the latter the boys who live in the masters' houses.

Nobody knows exactly when the contest was instituted, but the records show that it has taken place annually, without a break, since 1841. Between then and now the Oppidans, who outnumber the Collegers by something like fifteen to one, have gained 32 victories against 30, and 35 matches have been drawn. For Collegers, playing the Wall Game is obligatory; but the number of Oppidans who engage in it is very small.

Although the object of the game is the scoring of goals, only three such things have been obtained in the past 97 years. All by Collegers. In 1842, 1885, and 1909. And to see just why they should be so extraordinarily difficult to come by, we need to go into the matter of how this remarkable form of football is played. Starting our study of the subject with the most obvious feature, the Wall, beside and against which the operations take place.

Slough Road

This wall is a stretch of 12-foot brickwork alongside the slough Road, and, on the day of the great match, it is surmounted by hordes of silk-hatted young Etonians, whose tenancy of their unrivalled vantage point hinges upon their curbing their vociferations when the ball is in "calx" and undertaking not to dangle their legs on the side where the battle takes place.

Calx, I should add, at once, is a space of about 10 yards in front of each goal, and it is defined by a white line marked across the field of play, at right angles to, but not reaching, the wall. This line is terminated by a furrow some 12 yards out, and it is only in "calx" that a "shy" can be obtained.

Now a "shy" is a throw at goal. And the right to make it is appealed for by the player, who, from a set "bully," rather like a scrummage at Rugby Football, can hook up the ball with his foot and touch it (the ball) with his hand. This feat is achieved with the aid of the wall and despite the attempted intervention of several pairs of stout boots.

The player, having managed to touch the ball by the prescribed method, shouts "Got it," and, if the umpire rules that he has, in fact, done so, a "shy" is allowed. As the goals are, at one end, an ancient elm tree, and, at the other, a small door leading into a garden, it is not so difficult to understand, after all, why goals are scored at an average rate of one every 32 years.

Tactics

The tactics employed during play may be divided roughly (le mot juste in this connection) into work against the Wall and work in the loose. Three men on each side, designated "Walls" and protected from the brickwork by corduroy trousers, padded leather tunics, gloves and helmets, operate in immediate contact with the Wall, and they are supported by two "seconds." The remaining six members of the eleven are divided equally into "outsides" and "behinds." And upon these men devolves most of the loose play.

The signal for the start of the fray is the striking of 12:30 by the clock in Lupton's Tower, and halfway through the battle the teams change ends, the side which began by kicking towards "Good Calx" taking its turn at "Bad." Bad calx being the space before the tree. It is held to be so called because a left-footed kick is best suited to propel the ball in this direction.

That is just the theory of the thing. What you see in actual practice, most of the time, is a seething mass of athletic gentlemen making herculean efforts to push their way (and the opposition) along a wall which has stood the test for 230 years. And, if the "going" should be on the soft side, those young gentlemen are to be seen ankle deep in mud. Individuals disappear beneath the mass, and, on being nauled into view again by arms or legs, are completely unrecognizable. To anyone not conversant with the intricacies of play, the proceedings are more or less an enigma. A lady visitor once remarked, "It looks wonderfully sporty, but I don't understand it." To which her Etonian host replied, "Nobody does. That's the beauty of it."

Old Italian Custom

Superficially, the whole business might appear to be just another old English custom. But the theory of at least one distinguished investigator into its origins—A. Forbes Sieveking, Fellow of the Royal Historical Society—is that it is really an old Italian custom. By a process of deduction, he traced back the game to the middle of the sixteenth century, when a type of football, "featuring" a wall, was played and described in Italy. A wall was an integral part of the Florentine and Sienese versions of the game, and was so mentioned in various books published in Venice between the middle of the sixteenth century and the latter part of the seventeenth.

Now it is significant that Sir Henry Wootton, after long years of service as the English Ambassador to Venice, when he undoubtedly visited both Florence and Siena, became the Provost of Eton in 1624, and Sieveking, has put forward the view that then, or earlier, Italian football, along with the intellectual culture of the Renaissance, found its way into English school life.

Power is added to the argument, apparently, by the retention, in connection with the Eton Wall Game, of the word "calx" (Latin for "heel" or "foot") from which is derived the Italian "calcio," a kick.

Anyway, that is one theory. The people who disagree with it point out that the wall at Eton was not built until 1717 and that the Latin word "calx" can also mean chalk, possibly a reference to the white lines marked on the ground to define the spaces in front of goal. Mr. M. R. James, who (writing from the Lodge, Eton College) once raised these objections in a letter to the London Times, cited what he believed to be the first allusion to football at Eton. It occurred in the Vulgaria Puerorum, printed in 1519—a collection of phrases for boys to render into Latin, compiled by William Horman, once Headmaster of the college. In a section dealing with games, it was declared "We will play with a ball full of wynde."

One thing we do know for certain about the game's history is that the match between collegers and oppidans has been played every year since 1841. And if for no other reason than that (though there are many other excellent reasons) the game can be rated.

As our Mr. Ernest Tryer says

Drawn by John A. May

"A very hardy annual"

Princeton Grid Captain

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 23 (AP)—Robert P. Tierney, Jr. '40, of Pearl River, N. Y., varsity tackle on Princeton University's football team during the 1938 campaign, was elected captain of the 1939 eleven at a meeting of lettermen yesterday.

Haverford Soccer Champ

HAVERFORD, Pa., Nov. 25 (AP)—Haverford College soccer team defeated Cornell Wednesday, 2 to 1, and captured the Middle Atlantic intercollegiate championship for the first time.

Where to Dine

BOSTON

Good Food by Expert Chefs

Our chefs are famous for their utterly delectable dishes, and varied interesting menus.

Cafe de Paris
165 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
BOSTON
299 HARVARD STREET, BROOKLINE

Here you will find the finest
Sea Food and Lobsters
Also Chicken and Steak
Specials Daily
—Please Mention the Monitor—
The Lobster Claw
280 HUNTINGTON AVENUE
Just above Mass. Ave.
Free Indoor Parking Space for Customers

ANDOVER, MASS.

-Fieldstones-
by Sally Bodwell
You'll enjoy the unusual Christmas gifts displayed in our Gift Shop, on Route 28—
1 mile south of Phillips Academy

FRAMINGHAM, MASS.

THE MARIDOR
Does things differently and in a manner to satisfy those who choose the good things in life.
YOU MAY ENJOY A REAL MEAL OR JUST A SNACK
On Worcester Turnpike, at Framingham Centre
Half Way Between Boston and Worcester

LYNN, MASS.

Famous Thursday Sperial
DELICIOUS LOBSTER DINNER 75c
LOBSTER POT
921 WASHINGTON STREET - LYNN

NEWTON CENTRE, MASS.

PEABODY HOME
TEA ROOM and GIFT SHOP
Luncheons—Teas—Dinners
Cor. Brookline and Dedham Streets
Newton Center, Mass. Cen. New. 2139
Open Sundays

WAYLAND, MASS.

Seiler's TEN ACRES
Wayland, Route 20
Open for Winter Season
Vaughn Monroe's Music

The Young Folks' Page

A Thursday Page

Five Bushel Farm

By Elizabeth Coatsworth

Chapter Two

Bells! bells! bells! Except for Tom, the saddle horse, each of the six big dappled grays harnessed to the wagon wore a set of musical bells above the harness, that rang out in a sweet continual jangle all day long as they walked and even at noon sounded fitfully, as the horses moved, munching their oats from the blue trough that at other times traveled slung to the back of the Conestoga wagon.

It was full moon October weather, clear and warm. The hilly Pennsylvania countryside seemed to lie under a charm, for everything that grew from its dark soil was of gold: gold stubble in the fields, gold trees by the roadsides, gold brambles in the fence corners, and tepees of faded gold in the cornfields where the crows gleaned. And sometimes, looking from some little tavern window at night, Andrew would see a big gold moon rising into a cloudless sky.

The two men who drove the wagon were kind to the boy, and often when they were walking beside their teams it would be:

"Hi! Andy, ride Tom now if you please!" One of them would swing him into Tom's wide saddle, and there he would sit, watching the broad backs flowing beside him and before him, moving to the jingling of the bells, his eyes caught and pleased by the sparkle of brass, the great bearskin housings fringed with scarlet, and the rosettes at each gray ear, of blue and scarlet worsted, matching the blue and scarlet wagon behind him, very fine under its white hempen cover.

An Elusive Goal

Andrew learned the names of all the horses, and what each crack of the whip meant which guided them. Often he shared the food with the teamsters from their firkins. The Titcombs seemed glad to be rid of him. They had hired a saddle horse which they took turns riding. But most of the time it was Mrs. Titcomb who rode, and Mr. Bumblebee Titcomb who walked by her side, or dropped back to the wagon to take a turn sitting and jolting on the lazy board that hung out between the wheels. There he would perch for a while, dusty and meager, whistling tunelessly, until he was either rested or could bear the jolting no longer. Then he would join Mrs. Titcomb once more and listen to her endless descriptions of the place which she had seen in her dream, and which they were somehow to find.

Every now and then as the road wound over a hill, Mrs. Titcomb would draw rein and gaze eagerly over the new landscape. Sometimes it almost seemed as though they had come to the chosen spot, but always there was something in the scene that did not fit with her vision, and she would kick up her horse again and the procession would move on.

At first, Andrew was not too unhappy. At one glance, seeing him upright in Tom's saddle, or running by the side of the road, one would have noticed his straight back, his vigorous hair, and the level look of his gray eyes; but somehow the life had gone out of him. He spoke seldom, and then his voice was all of one tone; often he did not hear what people said to him.

Long Thoughts

"I said, you can have the cruller, Andy," a teamster would say as they ate their lunch under a tree, and Andrew would come back to things around him enough to murmur,

"Thank you, Ludwig."

"But you have not taken the good cruller yet, boy," the big man would say, looking a little anxiously at the child beside him.

Andrew would start up.

"Oh, excuse me!" he would answer, reaching for the cruller and as likely as not picking up the sausage instead.

"What are these long thoughts of yours, Andy?" the men asked him more than once, and he would answer always,

"I am wondering if my father will ever find me."

The teamsters were kind men and they were troubled for the boy, and never scolded nor shouted at him when his absent-mindedness made him get in their way. Sometimes Mrs. Titcomb complained of his wool-gathering, but as the days went on and day after day failed to bring her nearer to her vision, she had little attention to spare for the orphan.

Every morning as she was boosted and pulled into the saddle she remarked bravely,

"Today we shall find what we seek, eh, Mr. Titcomb?"

And every evening as she catapulted from her horse, she said wearily,

"Tomorrow we will surely find it."

On Went the Cavalcade

The fine weather at last shifted to rain, but still the cavalcade went on. Mr. Bumblebee Titcomb rebelled a little and began asking his wife if she couldn't have a clearer dream by which to guide them; the teamsters splashing beside their streaming horses declared that they would go no further than the state line; but it was upon Andrew that real despair settled. As long as he was only a week's journey, or even ten days' from Philadelphia, he seemed still within reach of his father. Some peddler might bring word that the Fair American was in port, he might still send a message by a farmer taking butter and eggs to the Philadelphia market. But now, now they had been on the road more than three weeks. It was as he feared; he was lost in this vast inland world, far from the sea. Food choked him, his days became like a dream hardly different from his unhappy nights. Only at each tavern and ordinary where they stopped he roused himself to raise his anxious face to the landlady or some kind-looking maid and say:

"If Captain John Patterson, of the Fair American, ever passes this way, will you tell him that you saw his son Andrew, and that we were traveling north?"

* * *

Mrs. Jennie Hallet was taking out a pan of bread from the oven. Even after two years of living in a log house in the new settlements of Maine, she still complained that things weren't as they used to be at home, and inwardly resented the chinks of her oven and the quilts which partitioned off the beds from one another along the far side of the big room.

She was still on her knees, with her hair in her eyes, when she heard her husband's step at the door. Ephraim Hallet burst in, with a blast of cold air and snow following him, and after pushing the door shut with his big shoulder, came directly over to his wife, and began speaking what was on his mind as he always did.

Grudging Charity

"There's some queer people stopping for the night in town, Jennie," he said, "called the Titcombs. At least she must be queer and he seems dumb. They've got a sled and they've been hunting for a place to settle in since October—four months on the road—and she won't be satisfied till she finds a place that totes up to something she's seen in a dream. But that's neither here nor there. I don't care a snap of my finger about the Titcombs. But they've got an orphan boy with them they're dragging along, and the poor little fellow seems about tuckered out."

"Well, what can we do about that?" asked Mrs. Hallet rather shortly, putting her bread on a shelf, and slapping at a bear cub which had come sniffing forward from a corner at the sudden odor of warm baking. "Get down, Antic! or I'll cuff your ears for you."

"I think," said Mr. Hallet slowly, "it's our duty to take the boy. To let him go on the way he is would be a kind of wickedness."

Mrs. Hallet started to speak and thought better of it. She was a woman who had always tried to do her duty, and if she did kind things sometimes unkindly, still she did them.

"There are six people in this house already, counting that Indian boy," she said discontentedly. "And I don't like Sophronia to spoil her hands doing the hard work. It puts an awful lot on me."

"Yes, I know," said Mr. Hallet and waited.

"But I suppose," went on Mrs. Hallet, "if the people he's with don't want him, we'll have to take him. I do hope he's not a lazy good-for-nothing like this Robin Dooney you've brought here under the roof with your own children just because you thought he was hungry. As though Indians ever really starved!" and she sighed.

Mr. Hallet did not take up the argument.

"Maybe we can get one of the neighbors to help you, Jennie," he said. "It's hard on you living this way. But I'll get the frame house up next year and things will be easier.'

Andrew said good-bye to the Titcombs without emotion. There had been times when he had hated them for taking him away from the house where his father had left him, and times when he had clung to them because they were the only people who had seen his father, and might say, "A fine-looking well-set-up man, Captain Patterson certainly was."

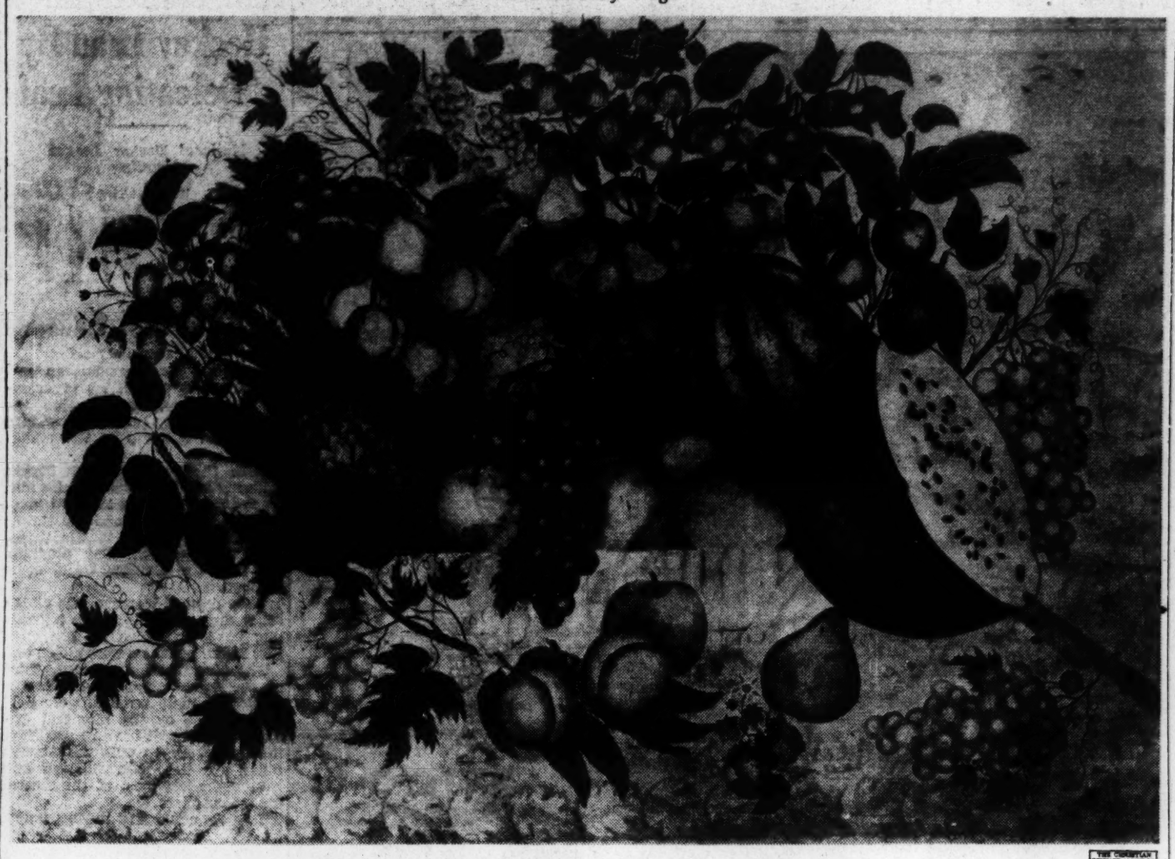
But now he was too tired and dazed to feel anything anymore. He had given up the last bit of hope that he would ever see his father again. Indifferently he shook hands with Mr. Bumblebee Titcomb and allowed himself to be absent-mindedly kissed by Mrs. Titcomb, who stood massively swathed in cloaks and hoods, her eyes already eagerly set down the road.

"We'll find what we're looking for today, Mr. Titcomb," she said, "Well, good-bye, Andrew. Be sure to do what they tell you, and be a good boy." And she launched herself into the seat beside the driver of the sled, while Mr. Titcomb found what resting place he could upon the piled-up baggage roped in the rear—much less now than when they had left Philadelphia.

(To Be Continued Next Thursday)

The Story So Far

Andrew Patterson, left in Philadelphia with the Bumblebee Titcombs while his father, Captain of the brig, Fair American, went on a West Indian cruise, was much distressed when the Titcombs decided to move north, taking him with them. Mrs. Titcomb insisted that they must find a place she had seen in a dream. Headed for such an uncertain destination, they could leave no information for Captain Patterson to follow when he returned to claim his son. On a last visit to the docks, Andrew begged the men he saw there to tell Captain Patterson, when he returned, that his son had been asking for him.



Fruits of a Bounteous Harvest

Early American painters delighted in making portraits of flowers and fruits which they were accustomed to see, either in everyday life, or on festive occasions. Sometimes they embroidered their pictures; sometimes they painted them in the manner of this water color. We have come in recent years to appreciate more and more the expertness of these early folk painters and their ability to convey a certain exuberance they feel before the subject. The water color pictured above was found in the State of New Hampshire in New England. It was made in about 1810. It is now in the collection of the American Folk Art Gallery in New York and has been on display at The Downtown Gallery.

Browsing Among Bookshelves

Book Reviews

"The supreme aim of books is to help us to make the most of life, and men of vision use them mainly for this end. They are not a luxury, but an essential of life: what food is to the body, books are to the soul; and it is impossible to overrate them."

From "Bibliophily," by James Willis. (Houghton Mifflin Company.)

Knights Against Robbers

Nearly 1,800 years ago is the time, and Burgundy the scene of a virile tale for older boys—"The Red Keep," by Allen French. Conan Prigny, the hero, was trained for knighthood and it was when he was serving as page for Sir Roger of Fessart Castle, that he witnessed the destruction of the d'Arcy Castle, the Red Keep, by the ruthless robber neighbors, the lords of Sauval.

The tomboyish Anne d'Arcy, the sole survivor of her family after the passing of Red Keep, her ancestral home, into the hands of the enemy lords, went to Fessart Castle to grow up with young Conan. The Lady Anne, always longing to win back and restore her beloved Red Keep, talked of her cherished hopes to Conan. Together they plotted and planned.

The details of the struggle, the bravery and cleverness shown in accomplishing this feat and the final routing of the Sauval will satisfy the boy or girl looking for a stirring book. In addition to thrills, it provides a splendid picture of life among the nobility during the Middle Ages.

Tale of a Mountaineer

Stanley Snaith, a mountaineer himself, tells the history of the many expeditions that men have made through the years to conquer the world's highest mountain in "At Grips With Everest." Here is real adventure, with heroism and scientific mountaineering applied to the task of conquering the great heights of the Himalayas. In the foreword, T. Howard Somervell writes:

"Nowadays we are so often apt to ask what is the use of this, or that, or the other, and to think of life in terms of money or material happiness and prosperity. It is good to be able to get away from this sort of thought, away into places where men and women are trying to do these difficult and dangerous things for the sake of pure adventure. A task like the climbing of big mountains calls forth all that is best and strongest in the spirit of man."

Careers Ahead!

Among the new books this year are several career stories. We know that, in these days, young people are job conscious and books that deal with the various vocations are of special interest. We can mention but three and these we include for their story value and because we feel they have some inspirational qualities that may help you meet your future problems realistically.

"River Man," by William Heyliger, deals with the oyster industry along the Virginia Capes, up the rivers and creeks and inlets of the Virginia tidewater. Oyster tonging, a little-known occupation, has been an industry in these parts ever since Colonial days. Some of the methods and traditions attached to it have clung on, hampering and slowing up progress. Clay Randall, the hero, has the vision to see that new ideas must be introduced to meet the needs of the present-day tongers and sets about to organize and put into effect new methods to improve the business. He runs into difficulties, among them his older brother's opposition and the wrath of the older men, content to still carry on under the old ways of fishing.

"Sylvia, Inc.," by Margaret Thomsen Raymond, concerns the careers of two girls, Sylvia Linton, daughter of the proprietor of the Linton Pottery, who had studied art in New York, and Julianna Goodheart, whose people had been workers in the plant. Her grandfather had turned out lovely forms on a potter's wheel prior to the machine production, thus Julianna had that innate feeling for the craftsman's art and the benefit of her grandfather's skill in pottery making.

The two girls, though widely separated socially, are staunch friends. They combine their gifts when the Linton Pottery runs into a spell of poor business, put their shoulders to the wheel, introduce a new line of wares that brings back the handwork, and save the company from the hands of the receivers. Details in the management and the difficulties they run into in accomplishing their goal are perhaps a little drawn out, but the story is inspirational as well as interesting for the most part.

About the Ballet

"Felicity Dances," by Arnold L. Haskell is a book that has much of interest in it for you older boys and girls, though the characters in it are much younger than you. The book is important for readers of any age who are in the ballet, for the author is a famous writer on this subject and knows all the great dancers and their work.

In telling this, a true story, of two English girls who realize their great ambition to study to become ballet dancers, Mr. Arnold also tells us the practical inside story of training for a dancer's career. So you may read with pleasure and profit this account of Felicity Ann's and Ruth Ellen's adventures into the ballet world. You will admire more than ever, we think, the accomplishments of the ballet performer and catch a glimpse of the beauty and romance of the art as well as a realization of the hard work, strict discipline and creative spirit that must be put into the making of an artist.

New Light on a Hero

This has been a year when several outstanding biographies, written especially for young people, have been brought to your attention. One that deserves a high place on any list of 1938 books is Jeanette Eaton's "Leader By Destiny." It takes its place in a long line of books about George Washington, nevertheless it is unique, for never before has there been one, for boys and girls, that has shown him as a flesh and blood, human, loving boy and man as well as the great leader of his country.

The book begins in George's fifteenth year. With skill and the right touch, Miss Eaton conveys to us the feeling that we are in the company of a boy growing up much as other boys of his class, not skilled in all the required formal schooling of his day, though excelling in some subjects, having his faults and failings much like other boys. But, through it all, we feel he is marked for greatness and achievement. Step by step, the preparation is made and always there awaits the assignment of importance and responsibility and he is ready for each one as it presents itself to him as boy, youth and man.

Men and events of his day are admirably drawn and the history and map of America unrolls in a narrative as interesting as any novel. This fine piece of writing, alive from the first page to the last, authentic in every detail, yet creative in style and spirit, presents George Washington, man and patriot, understandingly and realistically. The fine qualities of the book are enhanced by the fitting format and pleasing illustrations by Jack Manley Rosé.

Don't make the mistake of thinking this just another life of Washington and pass it by. Do read it. We think you will agree with us that it is inspiring and heartening to read of the beginnings of America and of the founders of this great nation.

Florence Bethune Sloan

List of Books Reviewed

The Red Keep, by Allen French. Illustrated by N. C. and Andrew Wyeth. Boston: Houghton-Mifflin Co. $2.25.

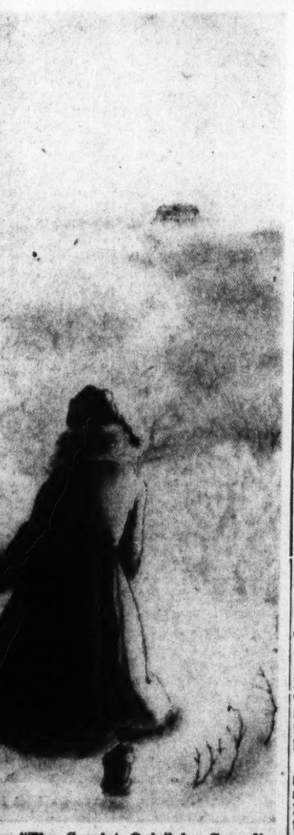
At Grips With Everest, by Stanley Snaith. Illustrated from photographs. New York and London: Oxford University Press. $2.00.

River Man, by William Heyliger. Illustrated by Wilfred Jones. New York and London: Appleton-Century. $2.00.

Sylvia, Inc., by Margaret Thomsen Raymond. New York: Dodd, Mead and Company. $2.00.

Felicity Dances, by Arnold L. Haskell. Frontispiece in color by Alexandre Benois and 14 action photographs. New York: J. B. Lippincott Company. $2.00.

Leader by Destiny, George Washington, Man and Patriot, by Jeanette Eaton. Illustrated by Jack Manley Rosé. New York: Harcourt Brace and Company. $3,00.



Drawn by Elizabeth Orton Jones for "The Scarlet Oak," by Cornelia Meigs (The Macmillan Co.)

Cruising in the Caribbean

By Paul Sheeline

Tomorrow night, the "Silversandal" will drop anchor in the harbor of Cristobal, at the entrance of the Panama Canal. The following day will be spent navigating the canal which cuts through the narrow strip of land separating the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. Those few hours in the quiet waters of Cristobal will be our farewell to the Atlantic for the next three months. We shall not enter it again until we round the Cape of Good Hope, off the coast of South Africa.

The first leg of the round the world trip has been so pleasant and such a lot of fun, that it will be hard for us not to be disappointed when we run into the squalls and heavy seas that will come some time. The weather has been altogether perfect, every day cloudless and the deep blue waters of the Caribbean utterly calm and serene. The Pacific, however, is of an altogether different mettle. It has a slow, rolling swell, experienced travelers tell us, which is guaranteed to test the sea legs of any sailor. The first few days out of San Francisco are reputed to be especially trying. But we shall see.

Our two ports of call along the Eastern coast of the United States have been Hampton Roads and Savannah. The former we found rather dull and unexciting, not much different from any small New England commercial town. A main street running down the center, in which a few shops are located; not much else. However, there are three motion picture theaters, probably for the convenience of passing sailors such as ourselves.

Palm Bordered Streets

Savannah is much nicer. First of all, the docks are a mile and a half from the city, giving it a quieter and more restful atmosphere. The streets are exceptionally clean, bordered by palms. Many small parks are sprinkled here and there, most of them containing a statue or monument to James Oglethorpe, who founded Savannah in 1733.

Although the large docks are situated outside the city, there are a few small ones on the river that passes through it. At one of these we saw two of the few remaining four-masted schooners. Only one was in use, the other idle for lack of cargo. The larger was loading lumber, to be sailed up the coast to Boston.

As soon as we were out of Savannah, we hit the warm, gentle breezes and Prussian blue waters characteristic of the Caribbean Sea. Every day was "flying fish" weather, as we could see by the multitude of tiny winged fish skimming hundreds of feet over the surface. Their fins are large in proportion to their bodies, and webbed like duck's feet to give them an enormous supporting area. They jump out of the water and zip along with their tails touching the waves. Sometimes an overenergetic fish will leap right into the ship. But that is very rare.

Porpoises, also, are abundant in the Caribbean. They are a species of mammals, belonging to the whale family, but much smaller. The average size of those I have seen is from five to eight feet long. Since they do not have gills but breathe air, they leap gracefully out of the water every minute or so—their smooth gray bodies describing a glistening arc—and dive back into the waves with hardly a splash. Porpoises travel in schools of from five to more than five hundred. Yesterday a few of them gathered just in front of the ship, six or seven feet from her bow, and, traveling along at 15 knots (17 miles an hour), rolled and played and darted around without any perceptible propelling motion.

"Chips" and "Sparks"

Two days ago we passed Watling Island, the San Salvador on which Christopher Columbus is supposed to have first set foot after his long sea voyage in 1492. Last night we rounded Cape Maysi, the furthest point East on the island of Cuba. We were not able to get ashore at either place, much as we should have enjoyed seeing them more closely.

On Sunday evening, the captain gave a "get together" party, so that the passengers could become acquainted with the officers and engineers. Fifteen of us were at one table, designed by the skipper and made by "Chips," the very ingenious Chinese carpenter. A carpenter aboard a British ship is always called "Chips" no matter what his name is, just as the wireless operator is always called "Sparks."

After a succession of courses, every one a meal in itself, we finally finished dinner and began to sing various Scotch and old English songs. Captain Leask called over one of the Chinese boys who were waiting on the table and ordered him to go up and fetch his fiddle. Noticing the blank look on the boy's face, he said again: "Go topside my cabin catchee fiddle," and demonstrated what he meant by putting an imaginary violin to his chin and pushing an imaginary bow vigorously back and forth.

Sammy, the steward, understood immediately. His face lit up with a knowing smile.

"Ah," he said, "me fetchee chop chop."

He disappeared, and returned presently, his laughing eyes sparkling with the knowledge that he had served his master well, brandishing . . . a Flit gun!

Orchard in December

Thicker than the fruit of summer,
Stars crowd black limbs
In the dark orchard,
While shadows, like the petals
Of forgotten blossoms,
Drift through the faded grass.

ELIZABETH-ELLEN LONG

Naming Biloxi

Biloxi, in Harrison County, Mississippi, is a city over which five national flags have waved. It was first settled in 1712 by the French, and has since come under Spain, England, the Confederacy and the United States. The name "Biloxi" was taken from a tribe of Indians inhabiting the region, and means "the first people."

Both Illustrations Drawn by Lynd Ward for "House by the Sea," by Hildegarde Hoyt Swift (Harcourt).

Australasian Jamboree

The British Isles Contingent of Scouts is on its way to the Australian Jamboree. The Jamboree will be held at Bradfield, about nine miles from Sydney, in typical Australian bush country, from Dec. 29 to Jan. 9. It is expected that between 10,000 and 12,000 Scouts from all parts of Australia, various parts of the Empire, and several foreign countries will attend.

A send-off dinner was given in London by the Boy Scouts Association on the night before the Scouts left from Southampton on the steamship "Esperance Bay." During the voyage a program, suitable for camp-fire items at the Jamboree, has been arranged. At each port of call, the Scouts will be given a warm welcome, and where time permits—such as at Colombo—a motor coach tour will be given.

An enthusiastic welcome awaits the Contingent on arrival at South Australia on Dec. 7, where the Scouts will stay in the homes of Australian Scouts for a few days before starting on a 14-day motor coach tour through South Australia and Victoria to Sydney. The boys will have the pleasant experience of spending Christmas in the homes of Australian Scouts in Sydney, where they have been invited to stay for a few days before entraining for the Jamboree.

After the Jamboree, the Contingent will take part in hikes and sightseeing tours, until leaving for England on Jan. 24. It is expected that they will visit Cairo on the return journey, and see the famous museum there.

Odd Means of Locomotion

The problem of getting from one place to another has been solved in curious ways by various animals, from the snake that flies to the fish that walks on dry land.

Fish, foxes, squirrels, and snakes can fly—at least, certain species can. The well-known flying fish, found in tropical waters, can, because of its wide fins, rise from the water and sail through the air for distances as great as 500 feet. This is the way in which it escapes from its enemies. Flying fish are common sights to travelers on vessels in tropic seas, for the approach of the ship frightens the fish and causes them to take to the air. Often, their course changed by the wind, they fall on board such ships.

The flying fox, actually a species of bat, found in Java, is so large that the name of fox is appropriate. The wing membrane of this nocturnal creature is five feet across, and it actually flies through the air in much the same way as the smaller bat with which we are familiar.

The flying squirrel does not actually fly but glides from the branch of one tree to that of another. Its front legs have a membrane attached to the body which acts very much like a parachute and enables the squirrel to fit gracefully about.

The Flying Snake

Also a glider rather than true flier, the flying snake of the Malay archipelago spends most of his time on tree limbs. When he wants to go from one limb to another or from one tree to another, he flattens his body until it seems almost paper thin, slips from the branch, and gently sails through the air.

The kangaroo propels himself forward with his powerful hind legs and tail, the tail acting as a sort of balance or rudder. On the other hand, the seal gets around on land by dragging himself forward by his two front flippers, his hind ones being quite useless, except for swimming.

The most indolent of creatures, the two-toed sloth of South America, who looks something like a discouraged cat and rather more like a despondent monkey, seems to be just too tired to stand up. He spends most of his time hanging head down from tree branches and moves about in the same way. When he gets down to the ground, which he does as seldom as possible, he crawls along with great difficulty, dragging himself by catching hold of any handy branches or projections on the surface of the ground.

The octopus, apparently more interested in where he has been than in where he is going, swims backward. One would think that, possessing eight arms, he would use them for locomotion, but this ugly monster doesn't get around that way. Instead, he sucks in water and ejects it through a funnel, the force of the ejection propelling him not forward but backward!

The Nautilus

One member of the octopus family, the nautilus, floats on the surface of the water and has a membraneous portion which extends above the surface and which looks very much like a sail. It was an early belief that this actually was a sail, hence the name nautilus, which means sailor. However, his means of locomotion is actually the same as that of his brothers.

The climbing fish found in some tropical waters can actually walk on dry land. Its front fins are equipped with hard, hook-like parts, and by moving the fins one after another it can make fair time. It climbs branches that hang into the water and can travel from one body of water to another in this same way.

Sucker-fish are just too lazy to move themselves about or to hunt their own food. They are equipped with a sort of suction cup on one of their back fins. With this they attach themselves to larger fish—sharks, whales, etc.—and go wherever their host goes, eating the crumbs from his table.

A near relative of theirs is the pilot fish, who gets his name from the fact that he accompanies ships sometimes for hundreds of miles. In a similar way, he is a pal of the shark, who never makes a meal off him, but instead lets him dine off the scraps from the shark's own meal.

Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Carnival Frivolity Captured in Paris Collections

Fashions—Food
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Paris Novelties Have Fantasy and Dash. Color Goes Primitive

What With Feathers, Barbaric Accents, and Daring Color Combinations, Costumes Are Exciting

By Elene Foster
Paris Fashion Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Paris

Glittering embroideries, dazzling colors, jingling jewelry, feathers and flounces, curls and curlicues, make the season's fashions among the gayest and most thrilling on record. The recent collections of the French dressmaking houses have left us breathless. Vivid pinks and purples, barbaric necklets and bracelets, button-toed boots (yes, these are among the latest revivals!), boned bodices, billowing skirts, floating veils, ostrich plumes, Pierrot hats, long earrings, jeweled sidecombs, sequin-embroidered frocks and jackets of lamé brocade, evening muffs, fantastic headdresses—these are only a few of the frivolties of the season in which we outdo the ladies of the gay, Edwardian era.

Madame Schiaparelli tells us quite frankly that she owes the inspiration of her collection to the Italian Carnival costumes—to Harlequin and Columbine—and the same influence, in a somewhat lesser degree, to permeate the collections of many of the other houses. It is the feminine reaction to the tension of the recent war crisis.

New Colors Play Together

There is no change in the line or silhouette of these latest models, it is only in the colors, trimmings, and accessories that we find novelty. Colors have gone primitive, pastel shades are in the discard. Regency pink (a most trying color which requires a special make-up) is one of the leaders of the color parade.

Purple, violet, magenta, and plum-color go merrily on, and turquoise, peony-red, and grass-green are other favorites. The combination of colors, which, heretofore, have never played together, is one of the outstanding features of the new fashions. I saw a striking example of this in the costume of a young woman who was having tea the other day at Sherry's. She was wearing a loose coat of real Harvard crimson over a plum-colored skirt with pipings of the red and a blouse of violet angora with narrow bands of the plum-color inserted on the front, and topping it all was a tiny plum-colored tricorne with a pompon of crimson and violet. A costume like this takes a lot of thinking out. In this case the combination was harmonious and lovely, but with the wrong shades it would have been a nightmare.

Evening gowns of multicolored stripes ("pin-wheel" stripes is their French name) with a plain dark bodice, are charming for the holiday season. Madeleine Vionnet has one in red, purple, green, and yellow horizontal striped velvet with a "sketchy" plum-colored bodice. Madame Schiaparelli's suggestions for the festive season include a sheath-like frock of buttercup yellow crepe with a swathe of violet satin across the chest, ending in a huge bow on the shoulder and a wisp of the same satin draped around the skirt just below the hips (an example of the carnival coloring).

Little muffs of velvet or of the material of the gown, often with a nosegay of flowers or a wisp of tulle on the top, are carried with the more formal evening costumes. Headdresses are marvelous to behold. There seems no limit to their infinite variety, from a little knot of flowers to a contraption of lace and feathers, and maybe sequins and flowers, which might almost be classed as a hat. This, together with the gloves and evening bag and shoes, must match the frock or its trimming if the "tout ensemble" is to be perfect and this, again, takes a lot of thinking out.

The daytime frock, be it black, dark plum color, garnet, bronze-brown or bottle green, serves as a background for all sorts of gay accessories. A girdle and scarf of two colors—purple and red, turquoise and plum, candy pink and blue, are favorite combinations—and a fantasy in feathers or ribbon in the same colors perched aloft on the little dark-colored hat that goes with it. Heavy, barbaric necklaces of brass or nickel with bracelets and earrings to match, and, sometimes, a girdle as well, go a long way toward brightening up last year's frock and bringing it up to date.

Winter Coats

Winter coats are slim and tightly-fitted, plain and untrimmed, or edged all around with a narrow band of astrakhan, seal, nutria, or mink, or they are ample, with full back and fitted front, like that shown in the photograph of the Bruyere model. Many of the latest models have a hood, either of fur or of the material of the coat lined or edged with fur, a concession, no doubt, to the younger generation who having formed the hatless habit during the summer months, are loath to return to conventional headgear. The hood solves their problem, for it can be worn over the head or thrown back across the shoulders, according to the condition of the weather.

A great deal of fur is used for trimming. Astrakhan and Persian lamb vie with the ubiquitous fox for leadership, followed by nutria, beaver, seal, phoque, mink, skunk, and leopard. Vera Borea uses a most effective trimming of zebra for her black coats. This is especially dazzling on black velvet. Molyneux has revived badger and lynx for the collars of both day and evening coats. And speaking of Molyneux, an evening coat of leopard skin, loose and of two-thirds length, lined with lacquer-red velvet, is one of the novelties of the collection being shown by this house.

Fur and Cloth Combinations

Fur and cloth are combined in many of the new models. There are fur coats with cloth or velvet sleeves, and cloth or velvet coats with fur sleeves, and there are coats which have fur fronts and cloth back, and others in which fur and cloth are combined in wide diagonal stripes. The Heim model in the photograph shows the combination of fur and cloth for a tailored jacket. Another Heim model, not shown, has a jacket of broadcloth and silver fox. Phoque, which I am told is unplucked seal, is a favorite for the all-fur coat. Capes and short jackets of skunk are a novelty. Though cumbersome, these seem to have captured the hearts of those of slender figure who are not afraid of appearing stout. Breitswanz (broadtail to us) and mink remain the most elegant of all for the fur coat, but Indian lamb, which is lovely in black and white, and Russian squirrel are the season's closest rivals to these regal furs.

Fur hats to match the coats or coat trimmings are much in favor. As a rule, these take the form of a high, square-cuffed turban, without trimming and usually made entirely of the fur, though it may have the cuff of fur and the flat crown of velvet or cloth like the coat.

As a Finishing Touch

Muffs, which in recent years have been a negligible quantity on this side of the Atlantic, where the weather is rarely cold enough to make them a necessity, have as you know, come back as an important accessory to the winter costume. In fur or in cloth, trimmed with bands of fur, they give the finishing touch to the season's ensemble. They are of various shapes and sizes, big barrel shape, melon shape, and flat triangular and heart-shaped. The muff-bag is a practical favorite which is either triangular fastened with a big metal knob at the top or round with a long zipper fastening at the side.

Tailored Suit in Gray-Blue Wool With Jacket and Cuffs of Black Astrakhan and Diagonal Bands of the Cloth, Embroidered in Black. From Jacques Heim.

Frozen Dessert Lore

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"Ice Cream Desserts for Every Occasion," by L. P. De Gouy (Hastings House, New York. $1.75), is designed to answer that persistent question, "What shall I make for dessert?" It does so with 470 recipes for frozen delicacies. There are recipes for the hand freezer and for the refrigerator tray; many are for both. Or they can be prepared with ice cream purchased from your favorite store. There are a number of recipes which use wines for flavoring; for these, grape juice, white or red, can be substituted—or the recipes ignored, along with the nutritional paragraphs at the beginning of section 4.

Here is one of Mr. De Gouy's recipes of special interest at this season:

Pumpkin Ice Cream, Country Style
(Hand freezer)

8 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 cup cooked pumpkin, sieved
1 cup granulated sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon each of ground cinnamon, nutmeg, and ginger
4 cups undiluted evaporated milk.

To the slightly beaten egg yolks add the cooked, cooled, sieved pumpkin, sugar and spices and blend thoroughly. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly until mixture coats the spoon. Cool. Strain through a fine sieve, then freeze in hand freezer, using 3 parts ice and 1 part rock salt, until cold. Pack or mold in 4 parts ice and 1 part rock salt. Serves 6.

Have you ever tried the following on your holiday menu? It is very appropriate to serve with almost any kind of roast, Mr. De Gouy explains.

Christmas Cider Ice

2 tablespoons granulated gelatin
¼ cup cold water
2 cups strained applesauce
2 cups sweet cider
½ cup granulated sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
A few grains of salt.

Soak granulated gelatin in cold water for 5 minutes, and soften over hot water, then add and stir well the applesauce, cider, lemon juice, and salt. Mix well. Pour into refrigerator tray and freeze to a mush. Serve in scooped small red apples. Fasten a sprig of holly to each apple.

Madame Bruyere, Famed for Her Coats, Is Showing This Model in Green Wool With Collar and Cuffs of Gray Astrakhan. The Coat Has a Loose Back and Fitted Front. The Close Turban Is of Matching Materials.

Harvesting Beauty With Berries

Adventures in Homemaking

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

High Tor, Saskatchewan

Well, it is over at last—and what busy weeks they have been! But the jars are all neatly packed away with their rich red and purple fruit.

How lavishly nature has bestowed her bounty. In July the wild strawberries appeared. You could smell the delicious sweetness of a patch long before you actually found it—in the fields, by the roadside, everywhere, if the soil were right. On sunny afternoons, while the wind whispered intimately to the trees, I sallied forth with my little tin pail, and down on my knees in the grass, joined the birds in their fruit picking. It took a good many of the little berries to make a few jars, but what there are have a delicate flavor known only to the little wild strawberry.

Before the strawberries were done, the saskatoons were ready—in great brown-purple clusters on the trees. Saskatoon—Indian name, meaning "brown berry!" They are more easily picked than the strawberries. And there were other harvesters to watch, too. One day, as I stripped the berries into my pail, I heard a rustling in the grass. I stood quiet and was soon rewarded by seeing a ground squirrel climb a dead limb, skillfully grasp with his fore paws, and as skillfully strip, an overhanging branch laden with fruit. His footing was precarious, and presently he overbalanced and was forced to drop to the ground.

The wild raspberries were ready by the gallon long before I had even half finished the Saskatoons. They were such beauties, too. One patch I picked over three times, and still left many for the birds.

And then the blueberries. What a lovely time I had gathering them. The little, pale-blue berries were so distinctive resting there in the brown-green of the muskeg. I could lean against a tussock of moss and pick all around me, the while admiring the beauty of the baby spruce peeping through all over the peat, as if determined to be seen among their larger brethren. The muskeg fascinates me, whether it be spring with its brownish leaves and dainty flowers, summer with its fruits, or winter with its hillocks and tiny dales of snow. But the berries are the prettiest. The blueberries on their little branches, and underneath, the mossberries, scarlet on top, where the sun has kissed them, creamy white on the underside, nestling against the moss.

It was a delightful time, besides providing ample stores for the long winter and leaving plenty for the little feathered neighbors.

M. W. Y.

A Friday Column

Saucy Little Birds

The "saucy little bird on Nellie's hat" is appearing in strange forms these days—leather, lace, fur and wool as well as feathers. Irene Dunne appeared at a tea dance recently wearing a black felt creation topped by two cocky birds—of black sequins.

'Scotch Christmas Party'

With a Gift for Every Guest but Not a Cent Spent on Presents

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Scotch Christmas Party. Sounds cheap? I thought so, until a friend explained about one she gave that was a side-splitting success. I tried it on my friends and reaped a bushel of compliments.

As you know, everyone who has kept house for years has loads of knicknacks, such as seldom-used fancy dishes, vases, pictures, and scores of other things too numerous to mention. Odd pieces of flat silver, bric-a-brac, doilies, powder jars, tie-racks, games, and books have a way of duplicating themselves through the channels of fairs, school bazaars, and vacation souvenirs.

If you had fun buying them at one time, think of the fun someone else will also have with them. That idea, together with expressions from friends—"I just adore that picture," or, "Remember me in your will when you're through with that antique hat-rack"—was where the Scotch Christmas Party originated. If you intend giving such a party, be sure to listen for remarks of your friends and begin to discern their simple needs. You will be richly rewarded.

I'll tell you how I planned my party with a gift for each guest on a dime (not quite); however, the only money spent was for food. Not a cent on presents. I even pressed untorn sheets of metallic paper in which the family's gifts came and used them again to wrap my "gifts" in. One roll of white paper was all I bought extra.

Picking up Clues

First, I recalled that Ann adored a flaring amber vase, which I was not quite ready to part with, but rarely used. When I thought of the joy in her eyes at receiving it, I let it go. For Barbara's aptitude with puzzles I found six (at one time popular) jig-saw puzzles. There was a bouquet of brilliant oil-cloth flowers, disguising a doorstop, which was clearly for May. I remembered her saying, "That hall door always slams when there's a breeze." Choice bits of silk (a whole yard of taffeta I'd been saving just because it was gay) for a quilt Celeste was making. And an old-fashioned butter dish (with a crack in its lid) that Agnes had had her eye on for years. A few crocheted table mats Emily declared she never found time to make for herself.

Morning, noon, and night I picked up clues from the men as well as the women. I thrilled as I brought out the old trombone that Bill had ogled in the attic. (He was the noise of the party trying to imitate a certain radio program.) I knew they would all be surprised and pleased, and pleasing one's friends is such a pleasant thing to do.

After the selections are made, I don't put anything back on the shelf. Even if you are not spending dollars and cents for gifts, they should cost you something in order to insure an enjoyable evening. You may then wrap the articles in plain or elaborate paper. I have already mentioned that I used what I had on hand.

The party was set for between the holidays, while the house still had a definite Yuletide air about it. We had supper at seven, opening the gifts afterward as we sat around the lighted tree. (Family presents having been removed.)

Now for place cards. They were pasteboard dolls dressed in kilts, made from scraps of plaid gingham. Plaid paper napkins were used under the plates as mats and also as napkins.

The Menu

The menu boasted thin oatmeal wafers and assorted cheeses, potted head (pork or mutton), buttered scones and black currant buns (recipes in old cookbook), jam and preserves. Delicious shortbread (from a near-by Scotch bakery), and a hot drink completed the meal.

Then, in true Scotch fashion, after games and songs had ended and the guests were about to depart, I ladled (from an old soup kettle) small cups of clear brown soup to warm the travelers on their way. This may be omitted, but is especially welcome if guests live at a distance and the night is cold.

Among the last to leave was Ann, who whispered, "I think this is the loveliest way to tell your friends that you are thinking of them as individuals. I'm going to have a party just like it next year." If I know anything about Ann, no doubt my name will be written on the old pewter cream mug (which she hides in her cupboard). I will scarcely admit it, but I have strongly admired it and have often thought what a perfect companion it would be for a lonely pewter sugar bowl I accepted from my grandmother's collection before pewter became so popular.

R. J. W.

GARDENING

Greenery Indoors—In New Ways

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

There is something always interesting and refreshing about growing plants indoors in winter. It is possible to have a whole procession from November until March of new little buds bursting forth, of new leaves pushing out on vines, of bulbs ready to be brought out of the dark closet to develop and come to full flowering. Crocuses and snowdrops for the indoor garden, hyacinths and narcissus, tiny shoots of lilies of the valley, potted geraniums, grape ivy, orange trees all have their place beside the array of tropical plants like the cactus, sansevieria, sedum, philodendron, Chinese evergreen, bird's nest fern, and diffenbachia.

In unexpected parts of the home the plants are found for they have wandered far from the sun room since many of them do not really need much sun. Even the game room is adopting greenery. An iron tree made originally to stand against a brick wall in the garden was recently brought inside and flanked against the wall of a large basement game room where it held some 13 plants in its branches.

Wide doorways, too, make a frame for trailing vines. White painted iron scroll work made into brackets which fit into the upper corners of an open doorway hold the potted vines.

They give a feeling of light and airiness and go very well with white wood work and light colors in interiors.

* * *

One of the newer window treatments for greenery is to adopt the shelves—three or four of them—which parallel each other all the way up the glass like a cupboard with the window for the backing. The shelves may be of wood, metal, or glass and come in adjustable brackets. At the side of the window are special brackets with potted vines trained to run around the top and down the sides of the window.

Using this window as a kind of picture, the homemaker can figure out interesting designs—with a row of red geraniums on one shelf, for instance, potted bulbs on another, and perhaps on the sill a box of sansevieria with pointed blades shooting upward.

* * *

Plants for the dining table have slipped into colorful bowls. One of the most recent developments is the substitution of these gay colored bowls of growing greenery for candelabra or single candle sticks. A large yellow bowl was seen recently for the center of the table with Chinese evergreen in the middle and shorter plants around the edge. At each end of the table a smaller bowl, of the same yellow, held similar plants. These three bowls can be set on the buffet during the day with very pleasing effect.

Twin containers for graceful vines are interesting at the ends of the mantel or book shelves. Wire window stands holding long narrow boxes may be planted with a number of different kinds of foliage plants.

* * *

Tropical plants are usually the most satisfactory for the indoor amateur gardener. These are conditioned to northern climates and become hardy enough to survive before they are offered by the florists. After they are brought from the hot countries they are rooted in pots in the greenhouse for almost a year until they have plenty of roots and are accustomed to the new atmosphere and strange water.

The dry land tropical plants—the Sansevieria, Sedum, and cactus families—should have only a little moisture about once or twice a week. If the plant is in one of those glazed or metal containers with no air hole in the bottom, the moisture should be thoroughly absorbed before more is added. Too much water is the most common cause of rotting plants, the experienced gardener points out.

* * *

Indoor bulb raising, when properly timed, gives an opportunity to have something interesting to watch continuously. Instead of having all the hyacinths and narcissus blossoming at the same time, it is better to plant each bowl of bulbs about two weeks apart. Then as one little crop reaches its climax and withers, another bowl is acquiring its new sprouts ready to be brought out of the dark closet.

Bulbs which formerly were thought of only in early spring as appropriate for the garden or the edge of the sidewalks or for barren places near the foundation of the house are now being used indoors. The graceful curving little white snowdrop, the blue and yellow crocuses, lilies of the valley, can be planted in pots or bowls indoors, providing a continuous springtime in the home while snow flakes flurry outside. Directions for planting these are usually printed on the package of bulbs. The main thing to remember is that the bulbs must be left in a dark place long enough (usually three weeks) to insure sturdy root growth.

M. R. Z.

Memory Garden in Cape Town

A reader from Natal, South Africa, shares this with us: A woman of South Africa has traveled all over the world and wherever she has been she has made interesting and kind friends. In order to remember all the loving kindness bestowed on her, she asked each one for a plant or seed from her garden. This beautiful "memory" garden has been created on an estate in Cape Town, and when she shows her friends her lovely flowers and plants her thoughts return to the happy times spent in various surroundings. Her garden, although full, is not complete. She still adds plants, all tokens of her contact with mankind.

A Friday Column

Peasant Influence Banished

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

This year's skating costume looks like a street ensemble. Peasant influences are banished. No primitive embroideries, no picturesque accessories from central Europe subtract from its sophistication. Cut in princess style, chastely detailed with seaming, braiding, or self-color appliqués, and wearing a swing skirt, it builds out its perfection with a trifling hat surmounted by a mighty quill or other ornament, by kid gloves, silk stockings, and a jewel or two.

Needlework As a Hobby

Crafts in the Home—5

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The most traditionally feminine of the craft hobbies is surely needlework. While men have distinguished themselves in every other branch of domestic craftsmanship, the eminent embroiderers of history have generally been women. Needlework is a craft whose greatest exponents were the baronial ladies of the Middle Ages, and its appeal today is still to a relatively leisured class.

Needlepoint, the solitary branch of needlework that is fashionable at present, has, like knitting, a tendency to relax into a routine occupation. It is so easy to buy eight chair seats ready stamped and outfitted with yarns,—and so uninteresting! The first requirement of a good needlewoman is the ability to create and adapt designs, and you will find some information about this fascinating art in a standard work, "Embroidery and Tapestry Weaving" by Mrs. A. H. Christie (Pitman) and in such books as "Animals in Decoration" by P. J. Lemos (Davis Press, Worcester, Mass., $1.00). A good embroidery teacher is also a source of invaluable advice.

Types of Needlework

When you have once designed and executed your own highly individual masterpiece in needlepoint, you will certainly be eager for further adventures in needlework. The classic types of needlework include crewel work, samplers, Italian cut work and other laces, various sorts of tapestry stitches, stick weaving, couching, appliqué, and quilting, each with its special technique and charm. A handy reference book for the student of needlework is Mary Thomas's "Dictionary of Embroidery Stitches" (Morrow); "Modern Embroidery" by Mary Hogarth (Studio Publications, 1933) is one of the most interesting new books; and for further ideas for designs, stitches, and colors you will enjoy various Scandinavian publications. Most public libraries can supplement this list.

For equipment you will need only an embroidery frame, but a teacher, either a friend or a professional, is almost necessary if you are interested in one or more complicated branches of needlework. A group of women who wanted to try something new met once a week for several years with a teacher of Italian cut work, and while they mastered the technique made themselves superb tea cloths, bureau scarves, and napkins. A typical introduction to the pleasures of needlework is that of a woman who was stalled on a petit point purse. She went to a teacher for assistance, became intrigued with Swedish stick weaving, and has been creating exhibitable pieces ever seen.

Specialties

Usually the loveliest pieces of needlework are designed as wall decorations. Framed and hung they are a permanent record of their creator's talent. Although needlework has its practical goals such as chair seats, foot stool covers, fire screens, purses, belts, and linens, it is not often a profitable hobby. One of my acquaintances has specialized on initials, which she embroiders for trousseaux to supplement her regular income. Another woman makes exquisite doll house rugs and draperies for a few wealthy collectors. Still a third, a farmer's wife, spends her winter evenings quilting; later she sells both the patterns and the quilts. In general, however, needlework is a hobby of love, for someone who has the leisure to create and the taste to enjoy consummate craftsmanship.

Barbara B. Paine

Prints Will Feature Color Rather Than Pattern

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Prints for the southern resort season and our northern spring will feature color rather than pattern. Close, all-over designs are being developed in stained-glass tones arranged in small segments. Very little pure white appears, although some cream is employed to contrast black, plum, vivid blue, fuchsia, grape and violet.

The fact that these silks are patterned by the process known as screen-printing, which permits of accurate color reproduction, has resulted in the very satisfactory matching of their ground colors to the shades obtainable in woolens, such as will be used for ensembled coats, and to various accessory fabrics.

"I like its better shape and better bristles," writes Monitor-reader H. B. W. Jr. of San Mateo, Calif. "Trust that many others will see your advertisement in the Monitor and come to know the real joy of a Tek."

Tek, adult size, 50c.
Tek Jr., for children, 25c.

Tek
TOOTH BRUSH
Johnson & Johnson
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. CHICAGO, ILL.

BURNETT'S pure VANILLA
THE FAVORITE DESSERT FLAVOR OF AMERICA
Since 1847

Send 10 cents for "Rounding Out the Meal." 64 pages of tempting recipes profusely illustrated. Joseph Burnett Company, Dept. E, 437 D St., Boston, Mass.

Confex (CHOCOLATE FLAVOR) NEW!
for Icing Cake
Delicious Fudge
Hot Fudge Sundaes
Sauce for Puddings
Chocolate Drinks
Add water and use
for Holiday Candies, Cakes, etc.
Send 30c for 14 oz. cake
Add 5c west of Mississippi
Money back if not satisfied
Confex Company
STATION O, CINCINNATI, OHIO

MISS FARMER'S School of Cookery
Would you like to be an expert pastry cook, able to make all types of pastry, pies, cookies, cakes, and do cake decorating for commercial or home use? Take the Intensive Pastry Course, Dec. 5-16, 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Single lessons $4; 20 lessons $60.
CATALOG M. Tel. KEN. 1652
30 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.

CANTS
Champion Roses
Known and grown all over the world.
For all soils and situations.
FRANK CANT & CO., Ltd.
Braiswick Rose Gardens
Tel. Marks Tey 60 Colchester, England

Odd Lot-Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's 2:55 P.M. Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est)	850,000
Previous day	1,003,370
1938 volume to date	265,421,486
1937 volume to date	376,423,955

Aircraft Stocks, Specialties Strong In Slow Market

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP)—Stock market buyers bid up aircrafts and specialties today and left most other leaders to rustle for themselves.

While there were a few gainers of as much as 2 points near the final hour, fractional advances predominated.

Dealings were sluggish except for a handful of low-priced stocks which turned over in relatively large blocks in the forenoon. Transfers were at the rate of approximately 850,000 shares.

Cheerfulness of the domestic business front offset to a considerable extent fresh apprehension over weakness of foreign currencies in terms of the dollar and a boost in the London gold price to the highest mark on record.

Among stocks new tops for the year were recorded for United Aircraft, Sperry, Aviation Corp., Consolidated Aircraft, Richfield Oil, Dunhill, and Safeway Stores.

Leaning forward were Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Glenn Martin, Westinghouse, du Pont, Allied Chemical, Phillips Petroleum, Sears Roebuck, Chrysler, Caterpillar Tractor, U. S. Rubber, General Motors, Santa Fe, and Texas Corp.

The majority of steels, coppers, utilities and rails was content with modest improvement.

About even to up a point or so in the curb were Colts Patent Firearms, Creole Petroleum, Pan-American Airways and Seversky.

Bond Market Gains

Local traction issues moved briskly upward in late sales in the bond market today.

Gains ranging from 1 to around 2 points were recorded for loans of interborough Rapid Transit, Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit, Brooklyn City Railroad, Manhattan Railway, and Hudson and Manhattan Railway.

A variety of railroad loans showed fractional gains. In this group were St. Paul 5s, Frisco 4½s, Nickel Plate 4½s and 5½s, and Illinois Central 4¾s. Losses were recorded for Missouri-Kansas 5s, North Western 4¾s, and New York Central 5s.

U. S Government issues generally dipped fractionally, with dealings small.

Foreign issues were mixed, with a fairly active trade in Brazilian 6½s of '26-'57 at slightly higher prices. French 7s of '49 and German 5½s and 7s also improved.

Corn Prices Rise On Buying Movement

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 (AP)—Houses with export connections led a buying movement in the corn market today, and prices climbed a cent a bushel, but failed to hold well.

Arrivals of corn in Chicago continued scanty, and corn belt weather conditions were deemed unfavorable. Wheat values declined, influenced by month-end liquidating sales.

At the close, Chicago corn compared with Wednesday's finish, futures were unchanged to ⅜ higher compared with Wednesday's finish, Dec. 47⅝, May 51½, wheat ⅜ to 1 cent down, Dec. 61½, May 64⅞-¾, and oats unchanged to ⅛ up.

Group of Bankers Buys Boston Bonds

An issue of $2,042,000 City of Boston, Mass. serial and term 2¼ and 4 per cent bonds were purchased by Phelps, Fenn & Co. and associates at par, a net interest cost of 2.5876 per cent.

Associated with Phelps, Fenn & Co. were Goldman, Sachs & Co., Tucker, Anthony & Co., Schoellkopf, Hutton & Pomeroy, Inc., Graham, Parsons & Co., Mackey, Dunn & Co., Inc., The Milwaukee Co. of Milwaukee, Merrill and Chambers, and Wheelock & Cummins, Inc., Des Moines.

The $1,302,000 series bonds maturing 1939-1953 were re-offered at prices to yield from .40 per cent to 2.60 per cent. In the opinion of the bankers these bonds are legal investments for savings banks and trust funds in New York and Massachusetts.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London: Continued weakness in sterling exchange restricted trading in the stock market today but prices held fairly steady. Copper shares sold higher, and the industrial list was a shade up. Cement shares were exceptionally weak and rubbers and oils eased. British Government issues closed fractionally off while trans-Atlantics were about unchanged. German bonds lost a point.

Paris: International securities closed lower in the Bourse today, with Suez Canal declining almost 200 francs and Royal Dutch off 25. Rentes finished 20 centimes down to 65 higher. Bank of France gained 90 francs.

Liverpool: Demand for cotton futures was based principally on strength of the dollar in relation to sterling today, and prices advanced 1 to 3 points. Bombay and local traders were the chief purchasers.

Wheat futures eased in late trading, owing to cheaper offerings of new Argentine wheat, and closed unchanged to ¾d lower. The market was higher early on a better demand for Manitoba, and a sale of an Australian cargo to India.

Cement Output Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Bureau of Mines reported the Portland cement industry produced 11,556,000 barrels in October, shipped 12,357,000 from the mills and had 20,574,000 in stock at the end of the month. Production and shipments showed increases, respectively, of 1.6 and 10.4 per cent compared with the previous October. Mill stocks were 4.6 per cent lower than a year ago.

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	2:55	Net Ch'ge
61	33¼	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	1	59½	59½	59½	
123¾	119⅛	Abbott Lab pf (4½)	1	123¾	123¾	123¾	Oct 31
52	28	Acme Steel (1)	2	47	47	47	Nov 21
12⅜	6¼	Adams Exp (.10e)	2	11	11	11	+ ⅛
24	14½	Adams-Millis (1½e)	1	22	22	22	—1
30	16⅜	Addressog (1.40)	2	27⅝	7⅝	27⅝	Nov 23
67⅞	43	Air Reduction (1a)	4	64⅞	63¾	63¾	— ½
1⅝	⅝	Air-Way El Appl	2	1	1	1	Nov 22
13⅜	8¼	Alaska Juneau (.60a)	8	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
1⅝	⅞	Alleghany Corp	6	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
17⅝	5½	Alleghany pf xw	2	13	13	13	+ ½
1⅞	6¼	Alleghany pf $30 ww	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅜
17¼	8	Alleghany pf $40 ww	5	12¾	12½	12½	— ¼
21½	7⅜	Allegheny pr pf	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	Nov 21
29¾	14⅝	Allegheny-Lud Steel	15	26	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
14¼	4½	Allen Industries	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	Nov 23
97	124	Al Chem & Dye (6)	2	166	164	166	+4
12⅜	7	Allied Kid (½)	1	11½	11½	11½	Nov 22
14⅞	8⅛	Allied Mills (⅝e)	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
13½	4½	Allied Stores	20	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	+ ¼
70⅛	38	Allied St pf (5)	4	67⅞	67½	67½	Nov 19
55¾	34¼	Allis-Ch Mfg (1½)	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ½
20	11¼	Alpha P Cem (1)	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
3⅜	1¼	Amal Leather	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	
24	10	Amal Leather pf	1	20	20	20	Nov 23
78	55	Amerada Corp (2)	1	71½	71½	71½	
28½	23	Am Ag Ch Del	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	Nov 23
23⅛	10	Am Bank Note (.80e)	1	18	18	18	+ ⅜
14⅜	6¾	Am Bosch	4	7⅞	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
52	23¼	Am Brake Shoe (¾e)	1	48½	48½	48½	— ½
105½	70¾	Am Can (4)	8	99⅞	19¼	19½	+ ¼
176½	160¼	Am Can pf (7)	3	175	175	175	
34⅜	12⅜	Am Car & Fdy	1	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	+ ½
57¾	27	Am Car pf (2½e)	6	49¾	49	49	— ½
23¾	9½	AmChain&Cbl (.7	14	21⅞	21½	21¾	+ ¾
115	89½	Am Ch & Cbl pf (5)	1	115	115	115	Nov 10
125	88½	Am Chicle (4a)	1	124	124	124	— ⅜
9⅞	4½	Am Colortype	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅜
15	9	Am Comi Alcohol	17	13¾	13½	13⅝	+ ½
16⅜	8¼	Am Crystal Sugar	5	12	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅜
6⅜	2½	Am Encaus Tiling	4	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
7¼	4	Am European	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	Nov 14
5¼	2¼	Am & For Power	1	3½	3½	3½	
20⅞	10	Am & F P $6 pf	1	13¾	13¼	13¼	— ¼
25¼	13½	Am & F P $7 pf	2	17	17	17	— ¼
12⅜	5½	Am & F P 2 pf	2	8⅞	8¾	8¾	
13⅜	8¼	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅞
5⅞	2	Am Hide & Leather	3	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	Nov 17
36	12	Am Hide & L pf	9	36	34½	35½	Nov 17
44¾	30¾	Am Home Pr (2.40)	2	43¾	43½	43½	— ¼
2¼	1¼	Am Ice	10	1½	1½	1½	Nov 23
20¼	13⅜	Am Ice pf (1¼e)	2	14	13⅞	13⅞	Nov 23
8¾	4½	Am International	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	
29⅜	12⅝	Am Locomotive	3	26½	26	6¼	+ ⅛
79	44	Am Locomot pf	3	72	71	72	+1½
17⅜	10	Am M & Fdy (.80)	3	15½	15⅜	15⅜	
5¼	2⅜	Am M & Met	3	4¼	4⅛	4¼	Nov 23
45	23	Am Metal (¾e)	4	38¼	38¾	38¾	— ½
122	99½	Am Met 6% pf (6)	1	122	122	122	Nov 23
7½	3¼	Am Pow & Lt	2	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
47⅝	19	Am P & L $6 pf (3k)	1	41	41	41	— ¾
41½	16⅛	Am P&L $5 pf (2½k)	4	34¾	34½	34¾	Nov 21
19⅛	9	Am Rad & St S	50	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅜
24½	13⅛	Am Roll Mill	24	21⅞	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅜
80¾	51	Am Roll Mill pf	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ¼
20⅞	14¾	Am Saf Razor (1.60)	15	17	16½	16¾	+ ½
23½	7⅛	Am Seating	1	19½	19½	19½	— ½
58⅜	28⅛	Am Smelt & R (2¼e)	9	53	52½	52½	— ½
139	103	Am Smelt & R pf (7)	1	137¾	137¾	137¾	
61⅜	45¾	Am Snuff Co (3a)	1	60	60	60	Nov 22
38	15⅝	Am Steel Fdrs	1	33¾	33⅜	33¾	
11⅜	4⅛	Am Stores	8	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ¼
19	1	Am Stove (.20e)	1	16½	16½	16½	Nov 18
31	20	Am Sugar Ref	9	24	4	24	+ ¼
117⅛	99½	Am Sugar pf (7)	17	104	1.4	104	+1½
20½	12⅜	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	Nov 22
150	111	Am Tel & Tel (9)	5	148	147⅞	147⅞	+ ⅛
6⅛	58	Am Tobacco (5)	2	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜	— ⅛
1⅝	58¾	Am Tob B (5)	1	66½	65½	66	— ⅛
151¼	130	Am Tob pf (6)	1	150	150	150	Nov 17
9½	3⅞	Am Type Fdrs	5	8⅜	8¼	8¼	— ¼
14⅛	6	Am Water Wks	13	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
91	68	Am W W 1 pf (5)	1	86½	6¼	6¼	Nov 16
7⅜	3¼	Am Woolen	1	5⅞	5¾	5¾	Nov 23
45	23⅜	Am Woolen pf	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	Nov 22
9⅝	4⅜	Am Zinc L&S	7	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜	
43	25	Am Zinc pr pf		43	43	43	Nov 9
42⅛	21	Anaconda (⅝e)	58	35⅜	34⅞	35	— ⅛
64¾	39	Anacon W & C	1	64	64	64	Nov 22
21⅞	10¾	Anchor H Gl (.30e)	5	17¾	17	17½	Nov 22
20½	10	Andes Copper (¼e)	2	16	16	16	Nov 23
4½	2	A P W Paper	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	Nov 21
31½	20	Arch-Dan-M (1¼e)	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ½
10⅞	82	Armour Del pf (7)	1	102½	102½	102½	Nov 19
7	3⅞	Armour Ill	6	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
7⅞	2¼	Armour Ill pr pf	3	5	5	5	Nov 7
9⅝	6⅜	Armour Ill pf	2	57	57	57	Nov 7
53¼	24⅛	Armstrong Cork	10	52⅝	51¾	52⅜	+ ⅜
13	6½	Arnold Const (⅝e)	5	12½	12	12½	+ ⅛
8¾	4	Artloom Corp	3	8⅜	8¼	8¼	
12⅜	4	Assd Dry Goods	5	11⅜	11⅛	11¼	+ ⅛
7	3	Assd D G 1 pf (6)	1	11⅛	11	11	Nov 16
16	6	Assd D G 2 pf		63	63	63	Nov 15
39½	7	Associates Inv (2)		17	17	17	Nov 19
44⅞	22½	Atch T & S F	19	39¾	39¾	38⅜	— ⅜
72	40	Atch T & S F pf	16	43¾	43	43¾	+ ⅛
29⅞	14	Atl Coast L (1½g)	9	25¾	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅝
7¼	4⅛	Atl G & W Indies	1	7	7	7	+ ⅛
14½	6¾	Atl G & W In pf	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	Nov 21
18⅝	10⅜	Atl Refining (1)	12	22⅞	22⅛	22⅜	+ ⅛
109¼	101⅞	Atl Refining pf (4)	1	108¼	108¼	108¼	Nov 22
9⅞	5¾	Atlas Corp (¼e)	12	8	8	8	— ⅛
48⅛	38⅞	Atlas Corp pf (3)	1	45½	45½	45½	Nov 23
68	36	Atlas Powder (2¼e)	3	66	66	66	— ¾
8	4½	Atlas Tack	1	8	8		Nov 17
2½	2½	Auburn Auto	4	4	4	4	
3⅜	2	Aust Nichols	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
7	2½	Aviation Cor (.18½e)	267	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛

B

15¼	5	Bald Loco ct	33	13⅜	13¼	13¼	
11	4	Balt & Ohio	12	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
13¾	5½	Balt & Ohio pf	4	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
36	19	Bangor & Ar (2½)	3	20¼	20¼	20¼	Nov 23
23¾	11⅜	Barber Asphalt	3	20⅛	19⅞	20⅛	+ ⅛
14	5	Barker Bros	1	11	11	11	Nov 22
21⅛	10⅛	Barnsdall Oil (1)	26	17¾	17	17⅜	+ ⅜
		Bayuk Cigar (¾a)	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
15⅛	4⅛	Beatrice Cream (1a)	3	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	Nov 23
102	90½	Bea Cream pf ww (5)		99	99	99	
119¾	93½	Besch-Nut Pack (4a)	1	115¾	115¼	115¾	Nov 22
	63¾	Belding-Hem (⅝e)	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
83	15¼	Belg N R pf (3.30e)	1	71¾	71¼	71¼	Nov 4
25⅜	8⅝	Bendix Aviation	29	24	23½	23½	+ ¼
20¾	15¼	Benef Ind Ln (1¼e)	6	20⅜	20	20	— ⅛
56	26⅞	Best & Co (2.32½e)	3	53	52¾	53	+ ¾
77⅝	39¾	Beth Steel	54	74⅝	73⅝	73⅝	— ⅜
18⅜	12¾	Beth Steel 5% pf (1)	3	17½	17½	17½	— ⅜
114⅞	75	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	5	113	112½	113	+1
29¾	17⅛	Bigelow-Sanford	1	25⅜	25¾	25¾	— ¼
24½	9¾	Black & Decker (¼e)	3	22	21½	21½	Nov 22
19¾	10⅝	Blaw-Knox	4	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛
5½	1⅞	Boeing Airplane	43	33⅜	32⅝	32⅝	+ ⅛
30½	15⅜	Bohn Al & Brass	8	25½	5¼	5½	Nov 23
14¾		Bond Stores	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
19⅝	15	Borden Co (1e)	20	6¾	6½	6½	— ¼
26⅜	16½	Borg-Warner (⅞e)	10	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	+ ¼
6¾	2	Boston & Maine	2	⅜	¼	⅜	— ⅛
28	14	Bower Roll Bear	1	5¾	5⅝	5¾	
8⅞	4	Brewing Corp (¼e)	7	⅛			Nov 21
14⅛	5⅝	Bridgeport Brass	5	⅞	¾	¾	+ ⅛
27⅝	12¼	Brigg Mfg (½e)	25	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	—¼
40¼	20	Briggs & Strat (2¼e)		38	38	38	—½
42¾	28	Bristol-Myers (2.40)	10	42	41¾	41¾	Nov 23
2¾	1⅛	Bklyn & Qu Trans	4	2⅜	1¾	2⅛	+ ⅛
10⅝	3⅜	Bklyn & Q Trans pf	12	12	10⅜	11⅛	+1⅛
13⅜	5⅜	Bklyn-Man Tr	148	14½	13¾	13¾	+ ⅜
30	16¾	Bklyn-M Tr pf	34	42¾	40	41¾	+ 2¾
23⅜	10⅛	Bklyn Un Gas	2	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
41	27¾	Brown Shoe (1¾e)	3	33¾	33	33	Nov 21
14½	5½	Brunswick-Bal (½e)	10	14¼	14	14	+ ¼
13⅛	5⅞	Bucyrus-Erie	1	11¼	11⅛	11¼	
7¼	3¼	Budd Mfg	5	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	
5¾	3	Budd Wheel	2	5	4⅞	4⅞	
25⅞	13¼	Bullard Co	5	22½	22½	22½	— ⅝
39	15½	Bullova Watch (3e)	1	35	35	35	+ ½
16⅜	6¾	Burling Mills (1)	12	14⅞	14½	14⅝	Nov 23
22⅛	14½	Burr Add Mach (½e)	5	18⅜	18⅛	18½	— ⅛
3½	1½	Bush Terminal	2	2½	2⅜	2⅜	Nov 22
10	5⅝	Butler Bros	3	8⅜	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
24	16⅜	Butler Bros pf (1½)	2	21	21	21	Nov 22
5	2⅜	Butte Cop & Zinc	4	4	3⅞	4	— ⅛
15⅜	6	Byers (AM) Co	3	13⅛	13	13	Nov 23
22	13	Byron Jackson (1¼e)	3	18¼	18	18	Nov 23

C

24½	15⅞	Calif Packing (1¼a)	1	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	+ ⅛
51	45	Calif Pack pf (2½)	1	49	49	49	Aug 30
2½	1	Callahan Z-Lead	2	1⅞	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
10⅝	5½	Calumet & Hec (¼e)	17	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	
20½	8⅝	Campbell Wyant	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
21½	12⅛	Can Dry G Ale (¼e)	11	18⅛	17¾	18	+ ⅛
8⅛	5	Canadian Pacific	28	6	6	6	— ⅛
22½	21	Capital Ad A	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
13¾	4½	Carpenter Stl (.30e)	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
4½	2½	Carriers&Gen (.15e)	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
197½	62¼	Case (JI) Co (5e)	2	90½	90½	90½	+ ½
58	29⅝	Caterpil Tractor (2)	25	48½	47	47⅞	+1¼
106⅜	100½	Caterp Tract pf (5)	1	103	103	103	Nov 10
26⅝		Celanese Corp	9	23¾	23¼	23½	+ ⅛
96	82	Celanese pr pf (7)	1	86	86	86	Nov 21
16½	13¼	Celotex Corp (new)	4	14½	14⅛	14½	Nov 23
28	19½	Cent Aguirre (1⅛)	3	22	22	22	Nov 22
8¾	4	Cent Foundry	11	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
14	7	Cent R R N J	1	9	9	9	Nov 10
21¼	14	Cent Violeta Sug	3	6½	6⅛	½	+ ⅜
6⅞	3¼	Century Rib M	2	4½	4½	4½	— ½
59¼	26¼	Cerro de Pas (4)	9	48⅞	48¼	48¼	
12½	4½	Certain-teed Prod	3	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
33¼	18	Champ Pap & F	5	30⅜	30½	30½	— ⅛
12⅜	6	Checker Cab	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	Nov 18
38½	22	Ches & Ohio (2e)	15	34	33	33½	
89	70	Ches & Oh pf (4)	2	8½	88	88	— ½
48½	27½	Ches Corp (4.70e)	9	40⅜	40¼	40¼	— ½
1¼	½	Chi & E Ill	3	½	½	½	
	1½	Chi & E Ill pf	1	2¼	2¼	¼	Nov 18
1¼	⅜	Chi & N West	7	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
3¼	2	Chi & N West pf	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅜
1¼	¼	Chi Great West	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	
5⅜	¼	Chi Great W pf	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
15⅜	8¼	Chi Mail Order	6	12⅝	12⅛	12½	
2	¼	Chi M St P & P	5	⅜	⅜	⅜	
1¼	⅜	Chi M St P & P pf	4	1	⅞	⅞	
19	6¼	Chi Pneu Tool	3	16¾	16¾	16¾	
39¾	22	Chi Pn T ev pf (3)	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	Nov 21
47	27⅝	Chi Pn T pr pf (2½)	1	46	46	46	Nov 23
1¼	½	Chi Rock Is & Pac	1	½	½	½	— ⅛
2½	1	C R I & Pac 6% pf	2	1¼	1½	1½	
3	1⅛	C R I & Pac 7% pf	1	1½	1½	1½	Nov 23
12⅜	8	Chi Yell Cab (1)	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
19¼	12	Chick Cot Oil (¾e)	1	15	15	15	+ ⅛
13½	3¼	Childs Co	15	12¾	12½	13¾	

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	2:55	Net Ch'ge
88½	55⅝	Chrysler Corp (2e)	53	82	81	81	+ ⅛
13½	7¾	City Ice & F (1.40e)	3	10	10	10	— ⅛
5½	2	City Stores	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
28½	16⅜	Clark Equip (1¼e)	1	24	24	24	Nov 19
30½	15¼	Clev Graph Br (¾e)	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	
90¼	52⅛	Climax Molyb (.90e)	9	57	56½	56⅞	+ ⅛
25¾	10½	Clinett Peabdy (.50e)	3	22½	22¾	22¾	Nov 23
142¾	105½	Coca-Cola (4½e)	1	133½	133½	133½	— ¼
61½	57½	Coca-Cola A (3)	11	60½	60½	60½	Nov 21
17	7½	Colgate-Palm (½a)	13	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	
103½	75	Colgate-Palm pf (6)	2	103	103	103	Nov 23
39¾	13¼	Collins & Aik (1¾e)	11	33¼	33¼	33¼	
23½	9¼	Col Fuel & Iron	6	21½	21½	21½	Nov 23
22¾	12½	Col Br'cast A (1¾e)	14	17⅜	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅜
22⅜	13	Col Br'cast B (1¾e)	1	17	17	17	
9⅞	5½	Col Gas & El	38	7¾	7	7	
83	57	Col G&E pf A (6)	2	77	77	77	
19	9	Col Pict vte (2½%f)	6	17¼	16½	17¼	Nov 23
35⅜	27½	Colum Pict pf (3¾)	1	31	31	31	Nov 21
98½	53⅜	Colum Carbon (4)	5	86	86	86	Nov 23
59⅞	32	Comi Credit (4)	6	56¾	56	56¾	+ 1
108½	84	Comi Cred pf (4¼)	1	108	108	108	— ½
64	31½	Comi Invest Tr (4)	21	60½	60	60	+ ½
112½	90	Comi Inv cv pf (4¼)	1	108½	108½	108½	—1½
12¼	5⅞	Comi Solvents	20	10½	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
28	22½	Com'with & South	36	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
55⅜	25	Com & South pf (3)	1	48	48	48	— ⅜
9½	3⅞	Com'with Edis (1.60)	13	26¾	26½	26½	— ¼
23	15	Conde Nast	2	7	6¾	7	Nov 23
35⅜	78	Consum Pow pf (4½)	1	93½	93½	93½	Nov 16
17¾	9¾	Container Corp	9	15½	15⅜	15½	+ ⅛
26⅞	8⅝	Cont Bak A	18	20⅝	19¾	19¾	+ ½
2¾	1¼	Cont Bak B	3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
103½	65½	Cont Bak pf (8)	6	95	93¼	95	+1
49	38½	Cont Can (2e)	7	39¼	38⅞	38⅞	+ ⅜
116	107	Cont Can pf (4½)	3	116	115	115	Nov 22
11⅞	6	Cont Diam Fiber	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
36½	21¼	Cont Ins (1.60a)	2	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	+ ¼
1⅞	⅞	Cont Motors	127	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅜
35⅜	21¼	Cont Oil Del (1)	40	30	29¾	29¾	— ½
29½	10	Cont Steel (1e)	1	27	26½	27	
70¾	53	Corn Products (3)	5	65¾	65	65	— ¼
176	162	Corn Products pf (7)	1	176	176	176	Nov 22
5⅜	2¾	Coty Inc	16	5½	4¾	4⅞	
42½	19	Crane Co	17	38¾	38	38	— ¾
117¼	85	Crane Co cv pf (5)	1	115½	115½	115½	+ ¼
29½	15⅜	Cream of Wh (2)	4	27½	27	27	— ½
10⅞	5¼	Crosley Corp		8½	8½	8½	Nov 23
43¾	22¼	Crown Cork & S	6	39	38⅝	38½	— ½
40	29	Crown C pf ww (2¼)	2	40	40	40	Nov 15
37⅜	25½	Crown C pf xw (2¼)	2	35	34½	34½	— ¾
15⅛	7½	Crown Zeller (¾e)	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ¼
44⅜	19¼	Crucible Steel	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
84½	70	Crucible Stl pf	1	90	90	90	Nov 23
1¼	⅜	Cuba Co	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	Nov 22
4¼		Cuban-Am S

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal, Foreign and Domestic Bond Quotations—Curb Market

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Public Utility Financing Boom Seen in January

NEW YORK (AP)—A leading utility executive predicted that January would witness a "boomlet" in public utility financing.

An "understanding" reached between most of the big utility holding systems on the one side, and the Administration on the other, has paved the way for broad expansion in the field, he said.

The understanding involves a pledge of definite limitation upon future Government ventures in the power field, he declared. It was reached in recent conferences between utility executives and Administration leaders in the course of canvassing defense needs of the nation.

While a recent public estimate of utility financing for the coming 15 month period was $2,000,000,000, many of the leading companies are revising earlier estimates sharply upward, according to his analysis.

All but two of the big holding systems, he said, have already filed with the Government plans and specifications for their needs under the defense program. These two have said their plans would be filed with the War Department before the end of this week.

In addition to the understanding referred to, the defense program has brought two other results stimulating to utility expansion, he said.

One is that standardization of heavy-cost equipment as demanded by the War Department eliminates an element of risk in capital investment. If one company knows no competitor is going to try out costly and therefore risky new inventions and therefore production costs, that company will be well satisfied to go ahead on a standardized basis equalizing costs. Therefore, capital expansion is more attractive to investment than would be the case in more speculative engineering outlay.

The other is that orders for equipment made necessary by the national defense plan, which will be awarded on a competitive basis from the middle of December to the middle of January, are likely to tax electric equipment manufacturing for the next year or two.

Consequently, he explained, there is no longer any question of the big power companies wondering whether to await a business pickup before increasing capacity, or to follow it.

Indices in the building construction field indicate now, he said, a demand requiring many of the big companies to begin at once planning more than a year in advance for additions to capacity.

This executive predicted a more favorable market for new common stocks of utility companies before the end of January, when the general public realized the extent of the expansion program.

In the meanwhile, he said, in some big new financing negotiations now under way, bankers for the utilities have protested the offer of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. to supply a third of the needed funds, desiring to retain the business for themselves.

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds
(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
3 3⅜s '42-40 June	105.8	105.8	105.8
1 3⅜s '43-41 Mch	106.27	106.27	106.27
1 3¼s '46-44	109.19	109.19	109.19
1 4s '54-44	113.31	113.31	113.31
4 2⅝s '47-46	106.24	106.24	106.24
14 3¼s '56-46 reg	108.5	108	108
1 3½s '49-46	108.22	108.22	108.22
1 4¼s '52-47	118.18	118.18	118.18
31 2¾s '53-49	101.31	101.30	101.31
43 2½s '52-50	101.31	101.30	101.30
3 3s '55-51	106.14	106.14	106.14
1 2⅞s '60-55	104	104	104
1 2¾s '59-56	102.23	102.23	102.23
3 2¾s '63-58	102.13	102.9	102.9

Federal Farm Mortgage

1 3¾s '64-44	106.30	106.30	106.30

Home Owners' Loan

4 2¾s '49-39	102.12	102.9	102.12
5 3¼s '44-42	104.3	104.1	104.1
7 3s '52-44	106.10	106.10	106.10

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
1 Adams Exp 4½s '46 st	105¾	105¾	105¾
1 Ala Gt Sou 4s '43	103½	103½	103½
1 Alb P Wrap 6s '48	35⅞	35¾	35¾
1 Alleghany 5s '49	72½	72½	72½
2 Alleghany 5s '50 st	36¾	36½	36¾
10 Allied Stra 4½s '50	98½	98½	98½
5 Allis Chalm 4s '52	110	110	110
4 Am & For P5s2030	53¾	53¼	53⅝
5 AmIGChem 5½s '49	103¾	103¼	103¼
16 At&T 5½s '43	112¾	112¾	112⅝
15 Am T&T 3¼s '66	105	104⅝	104¾
4 Am T&T 3¼s '61	105	105	105
2 Amacosta Cp 4½s '50	105¾	105⅜	105⅜
1 Ang C Nitra deb '67	32	32	32
7 Arm Del 4s '55	97¾	97½	97¼
16 AT&SF 4s '95	105½	105¼	105½
4 AT&SF aj 4s '95 st	89	89	89
4 AT&SF cv 4½s '48	100¼	100¼	100¼
3 AT&SF T Sh L 4s '58	108½	108½	108½
3 AT&SF 4½s C-A '62	105½	105½	105½
8 ACLine 1st 4s '52	86¼	85⅞	85⅞
5 ACL cit 4s '52	69½	69½	69½
10 ACLine 4½s '64	70	70	70
1 ACLine 5s '45	78	78	78
2 Atl&Dan 1st 4s '48	32½	32	32
9 Atl Refin 3s '53	102⅜	102¼	102⅜
12 B&O rfg 6s '95	17¾	17⅜	17⅝
15 B&O 1st 5s '48	48¼	48⅛	48⅛
36 B&O rfg 5s '95	17⅜	17	17⅜
7 B&O 5s 2000 D	17¼	16¾	17¼
72 B&O cv 4½s '60	12⅜	12	12
1 B&O 4s T C '59	37	37	37
4 BellTPa 5s '48 B	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛
7 Beth Stl 3¾s '66	100⅛	100	100⅛
1 Beth Stl 3½s '52	99	98⅝	99⅜
14 Boston&Me 5s '67	26½	26½	26½
1 Bost&Me 4¾s JJ'61	24½	24½	24½
1 Bkly City RR 5s '41	51	51	51
42 Bkly Man Tr 4½s '66	78	77	77¾
16 Bkly Un El 4s '50	88	87½	88
10 Bkly U Gas 5s '45	107⅛	107	107⅛
1 Bkly U Gas 5s '57 B	97	97	97
1 BrownShoe3¾s'50	108	108	108
8 Buf R&P 4½s '57	27¼	27¼	27¼
1 Cal Ore Pow 4s '66	94¾	94¾	94¾
1 Can Nat Ry 5s '70	119⅛	119⅛	119⅛
2 Can Nat Ry 5s '69 Jly	116	116	116
6 Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	114¾	114¾	114¾
8 Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	115½	115½	115½
8 Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	115⅜	115⅜	115⅜
9 Can Pac 5s '54	98⅞	98⅝	98⅝
5 Can Pac 4½s '60	94	94	94
17 Can Pac 4s perp	81½	81¼	81½
4 Celotex 4½s '47 ww	91	91	91
28 Cen of Ga 5s '59 C	5	4⅞	4⅞
10 Cen of Ga 5s '45	97⅝	93¾	93¾
2 Cen Pac 1st 4s '49	72	72	72
3 Cen RR NJ 5s '87	23	22½	22½
3 C&O rfg 3½s '96E	96½	96½	96½
1 CB&Q rfg 5s '71 A	93	93	93
1 CB&Q 4½s '77	90	90	90
2 CB&Q 3½s Ill '49	98¾	98¼	98¼
17 Chi & E Ill 5s '51	15⅝	15½	15½
2 Chi & E Ill 5s '51 ct	15	15	15
6 Chic Gt West 4s'59	20½	19½	19½
140 CMSP & Pac 5s '75	10	9⅞	9⅞
147 CM&StP aj 5s 2000	3	2⅞	3
5 CM&StP 4½s '89E	25	25	25
30 CM&SP gen 4s '89	24½	24	24½
5 Chi&NW 6½s'36	17	17	17
44 Chi&NW gm 5s '87	16	15¾	15¾
20 Chi&NW cv 4¼s '49	4¾	4½	4½
10 Chi & NW 4½s 2037	8½	8⅛	8½
18 Chi&NW4½s 2037C	8⅜	8	8⅜
10 Chi & NW 4s '87	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
28 Chi & NW 3½s '87	14¼	14	14¼
10 CRI & P 4½s '52A	8¾	8¾	8¾
6 CRI&P cv 4½s '60	3⅛	3¼	3⅛
45 CRI&P 4s '88	16¼	16¼	16¼
22 CRI&P rfg 4s'34	7¼	7⅛	7¼
3 CRI&P rfg 4s '34 ct	6½	6½	6½
1 CT HTE & SE rfg5s 60	65½	65½	65½
3 CTH & SE inc 5s'60	17½	17½	17½
3 Ch Ter Stk 3¾s '53	102¼	102¼	102¼
6 Ch & W Ind 4s '52	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
1 Childs Co 5s '43	78½	78½	78½
1 ClevUnTerm 5s '73	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜
2 ClevUnTerm4½s'77C	73¼	73¼	73¼
3 Col & So 4½s '80	43¾	43¼	43¾
9 Columbia G 5s '52 May	96¾	96½	96½
1 Com'l Cred 3¼s '51	103¼	103¼	103¼
1 Com'l Cred 2¾s '51	102¾	102¾	102¾
5 Com'l Inv Tr 2½s '51	106¼	106¼	106¼
2 Comwlth Ed 3½s '68	106¾	106¾	106¾
1 Comwlth Ed 4s 81	107½	107½	107½
1 ComwithEd cv 3½s'58	106½	106½	106½
2 Comwith Ed 3¾s '65	107¼	107¼	107¼
24 Cwlth Ed cv 3½s'58 n	106¼	106	106¼
3 Con Edis 2½s '46	106½	106½	106½
6 Con Edis 3½s '46	106⅝	106⅜	106⅝
7 Con Edis 3½s '58	105¼	105¼	105¼
12 Con Oil 3½s '51	103	102¾	103
5 Con Rys 4s '56	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
3 Consum Pow 3½s '70	107½	107½	107½
1 Consum Pow 3¼s '66	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
1 Crown Cork 4s '50	104¼	104¼	104¼
4 Cuba RR 5s '52	38½	38½	38½
4 Dayton P&L 3½s '60	108	108	108
23 DelLHud rfg 4s '43	57	56½	57
2 D&RG 4½s '36	13¼	13¼	13¼
38 D&RG 4s '36	13	12½	12½
16 D&RGW 5s '55 Asd	4¾	4½	4½
16 D&RG West 5s '78	8¼	8¼	8¼
50 D Molin&Pt D 4s '35ct	3½	3½	3½
2 Det Ed 4s '65	111	111	111
1 Dul Missabe&I3½s'62	105	105	105
8 Duluth SS&A 5s '37	15½	15⅜	15½
20 Erie rfg 5s '67	13	12½	12⅝
39 Erie rfg 5s '75	13	12½	12½
8 Erie gen lien 4s '96	22¼	22	22
5 Erie cv 4s '53A	21¾	21¾	21¾
1 Fed L&T 1st 6s '42	101½	101½	101½
7 Francis Sug 6s '56	50¼	50	50
5 Gen Mot Accept 3s'46	106½	106½	106½
6 Gen MotAccept3¼s'51	106½	106½	106½
11 Gen Pub S 5½s'39	102¼	102¼	102¼
11 Gen Stl Cast 5½s'49	64¼	64	64¼
20 Geodrich 4½s '56	99¾	99⅝	99⅝
8 Goodrich 6s '45	100¼	99⅞	100¼
17 Goodyr T&R 5s '57	102 11-32	102	11-32
2 Gt Nor Ry 5½s'52	94½	94½	94½
6 Gt Nor 5s '73	81¾	81¾	81¾
1 Gt Nor 4½s '77 E	83¼	83¼	83¼
1 Gt Nor 1st 4¼s'61	99¾	99¾	99¾
4 Gt Nor 4s '46 G	96½	96½	96½
6 Gt Uor 4s '46H	85½	85½	85½
7 Gt Nor 3¾s '67	75¾	75¼	75¼
2 GulfMob&N 5½s'50	76½	76½	76½
1 Gulf M&N 5s '50	73	73	73
1 Gulf St Util 4s '66	107¼	107⅞	107⅞
26 Hudson Coal 5s'62A	39	38¼	39
17 Hud & Man rfg 5s'57	45¼	44¾	45½
23 Hud&Man inc 5s'57	13⅞	12¼	13¾
2 Ill Cen 3½s '52	47	47	47
3 Ill Cen 4s '52	56	55½	56
10 Ill Cen 4s '53	50⅞	50½	50⅛
12 Ill Cen 4¾s '66	46½	45¾	46¼
1 Ill Cen 5s '55	59	59	59
10 IC&StL&NO 5s'63A	52¼	52¼	52¼
22 Interb R Tr 6s '32	44½	42¾	43¾
16 Interb RTr rfg 5s'66	69¾	69	69¾
2 Interlake Iron 4s'47	90	90	90
1 Int Gt Nor 8s 6s'52	18⅞	16⅞	16⅞
12 Int Gt Nor 5s'56B	17	17	17
3 Int Hydro El 6s'44	76¼	75⅞	76¼
3 Int MerMar 4s'41	55	55	55
1 Int Paper 5s'47	97¼	97¼	97¼
1 Int T&T cv 4½s '39	100¼	100⅛	100¼
6 Int T&T 5½s '52	65	64½	64½
11 Int T&T 5s '55	68	67½	68
1 Iowa Cen rfg 4s4 '51	4½	4¼	4½
1 KCFt&Mem 4s '36	36¼	36¼	36¼
5 K C South 5s '50	69¼	69	69¼
9 K C Term 4s '60	107	107	107
2 Kings Co El 4½s '54	106	106	106
1 Kings Co Lt 5s '54	98¼	98¼	98¼
8 Koppers Co 4s '51	102½	102½	102½
2 Lac Gas 5½s '53	50	50	50
6 Las Gas 5s '39	79¼	79	79
4 Lautaro Nit Inc '75	29	28¾	28¾
15 Leh & N Eng 4s '65A	85¾	85½	85¾
2 Leh Vay Coal 5s '64	27¾	27¾	27¾
2 Lehigh Val 5s 2003	25	25	25
18 Leh Val 4½s 2003	23	22½	22¾
11 Leh Val 4s 2003	22½	22	22
1 Leh Val cv 6s2003 asd	23	23	23
77 Liggett & M 5s '51	125¼	125¼	125⅛
8 Loews 3½s '46	102½	102½	102½
10 Louis & N un 4s '40	100	100	100
1 L&N 3s'80 St L	80	80	80
1 Lou Gas&El 3½s'66	107½	107½	107½
51 Manhat Ry 4s'90	35½	34½	35⅜
5 Manhat Ry 4s'90 ct	34	34	34
15 Man RR So L 4s'59	87¼	87½	87½
8 Market St Ry 7s'40	61	56½	61
10 McKes&Rob 5½s'50	104½	104⅜	104½
2 MSP&SSMar 5½s'49	2	1¾	2
2 MSP&SSM gtd 5s'38	7¾	7¾	7¾
4 MSP&SSM cn 4s'38	8¼	8¼	8¼
1 Mo-Ill 5s'59	47½	47½	47½
16 M-K-Tex 5s'642 A	39	38¾	38¾
12 M-K-Tex aj 5s'67	15⅞	15½	15⅞
14 Mo Pac 5½s'49	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
30 Mo Pac 5s'65 A	18¼	17¾	17¾
37 Mo Pac 5s'77 F	18	17¾	17¾
8 Mo Pac 5s'78 G	18¼	17¾	17¾
7 Mo Pac 5s'78 G ct	18	18	18
2 Mo Pac 5s H '80 ct	17	17	17
35 Mo Pac 5s'81 I	18	17¾	18
20 Mo Pac gen 4s'75	5½	5⅜	5⅜
1 Monongah Ry 4s'60	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
1 MonWPaPbSv 4½s'60	107	107	107
2 MonWPa Pb Sv 6s'65	99¼	99⅛	99¼
13 Mont Pow 3¾s'66	98	97¾	97¾
1 Montgom Ward 5s'41	98	98	98
15 Mor & Essex 5s'55	54	53⅞	53⅞
2 Mor&Essex 3½s 200	55	55	55
1 Nassau El 4s'51	35¼	35¼	35¼
33 Nat Dairy 3¾s '51 ww	104¼	104	104¼
2 Nat Dairy Pr 4½s '45	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
1 Nat Gypsum 4½s'50	104¼	104¼	104¼
3 NtRyMex4½s'57 asd	108¼	108¼	108¼
1 New Eng T&T 5s '52	124¼	124¼	124¼
10 NJ Pow & L 4½s'60	107⅜	107½	107½
3 NO Gt Nor 5s '73	71	71	71
1 NO Pub Sv 5s '52 A	102	102	102
1 NO Pub Sv 5s '55 B	102	102	102
5 NOTex&M 5s '35 A	32	32	32
4 NO Tex&M 5s '54 B	33¾	33½	33¾
5 NYC rfg 5s 2013	60½	59¾	59¾
1 NYC 4½s 2013 A	55¼	55¼	55¼
3 NYC cn 4s '98	66⅝	66⅜	66⅜
3 NYC&HR 4½s 2013	54¾	54¾	54¾
54 NY Chi&StL 6s '38	101	100	101
13 NYCStL 5½s '74 A	55	54¼	54½
11 NY Ch&StL 4½s '78	47	46¼	46½
5 NY Ch&StL 4s '46	74	74	74
3 NY Dock Co 4s '51	58¼	58	58
1 NY Edis 3¼s '65	107	107	107
36 NYNH&H cv 6s '48	14	13½	13⅝
13 NYNH&H 4½s '67	13¾	13½	13¾
7 NYNH&H 4s '56	13¾	12½	12¾
1 NYNH&H 3½s '54	12¼	12¼	12¼
10 NY Steam 3½s '63	101¼	101¼	101¼
2 NY S&W gen 5s'40	5	5	5
9 NY Tel 4½s '39	103½	103½	103½
1 NY Tel 3½s '67	109¾	109¾	109¾
6 NY W&Bost 4½s'46	4	4	4
1 Norf Sou 5s '61A	14¾	14¾	14¾
10 Norf & W 4s '96	118	118	118
3 Nor Am Co 5s '61	106	105¾	105¾
2 Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	104¾	104¾	104¾
2 Nor Am Ed 5s '69C	103¾	103½	103⅝
4 Nor Pac 6s 2047	65	64½	64½
2 Nor Pac 4s'97	83¾	83¾	83¾
11 Nor Pac 3s 2047	49⅞	49¾	49¾
2 Nor Sta Pow 3½s'67	106¼	106¼	106¼
4 Ogden&L Cha 4s'48 st	5	5	5
3 Ohio Ed 4s'67	106	105¾	105¾
5 Ohio Ed 4s'65	106	105¾	106
14 Ohio Ed 3¾s'72	101¼	101	101
4 Ore Sh Li gtd 5s'46	115¼	115¼	115¼
2 Ore-Wash RR&N 4'61	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
4 Otis Steel 4½s'62	78¾	78¾	78¾
12 Pac Gas&El 3½s'66	104⅞	104½	104½
1 Pac Mo 2d 5s'55	108¼	108¼	108¼
3 Pac Gas&El 4s'64	66⅝	66½	66⅝
1 Pac Mo 2d 5s'81	66⅝	66½	66⅝
3 Pac T&T 3¼s'66 C	107¾	107¾	107¾
1 Para Pict 6s'55	99	99	99
2 Parmelee T 6s'44	52	52	52
17 Pen P&Lt 4½s'81	105	104⅝	104⅝
12 Pen RR gen 4½s'65	95¾	94⅝	94⅝
4 Pen RR 4½s deb '70	93½	93¼	93¼
6 Pen RR gen 4¼s'81	92¼	91¾	91¾
2 Pen RR 4¼s'84E	92¼	92¼	92¼
2 Pen RR 4s'48	109	109	109
5 Pen RR 3¼s'52	80½	80½	80½
5 Peo GL&C Chi 5s'47	113¾	113½	113½
1 Peoria & E inc 4c'90	5½	5¼	5½
4 Pere Marq 5s'56	67½	67½	67½
4 Phelps Dodge 3½s'52	113¾	113¾	113¾
17 Phila Co 5s'67	99¼	98⅞	99¼
25 Phil Elec 3½s'67	109¾	109¾	109¾
1 Phil Read C&I 6s'49	4¾	4¾	4¾
6 Philippine Ry 4s'37	12⅜	12½	12¾
15 Phillips Pet 3s'48	109⅞	109¾	109⅞
2 PCC & StL24s '60H	104¾	104¾	104¾
1 PCC & SL 5s '75 B	106¾	106¾	106¾
4 PCC & StL 4½s '77	111¾	111⅜	111⅜
5 Pitt & W Va 4½s'50 B	52	52	52
2 PITT&WVa 4½s'60C	51½	51	51½
7 Parit Gen E 4½s'63	63	62⅞	63
16 Postal Tel&C 5s '53	13	14⅛	15
9 Purity Bak 5½s'48	72	71¾	71¾
2 Rem Rand 4½s'56	103¼	103¼	103¼
1 Republic Steel 5½s54	109	109	109
5 Republic Steel 4½s61	94¼	94	94½
1 Republic Steel 4½s'56	95	95	95
9 Republic Steel 4½s 50	106½	106½	106½
10 Richfield Oil 4s'52	104	103¾	104
1 Rio Gr Westlst4s39	40	40	40¼
1 Rutland 4½s '41 st	7	7	7
1 Saguenay Pow 4¼s66	106	106	106
14 St L & S F 4s '78	10¼	10	10
3 StLSF4½s78ctf st	9¼	9¼	9¼
9 St L S F 4s '50 A	10¾	10½	10½
1 St L S W 1st 4s '89	51	51	51
1 StP&KC ShL4½s41	7¼	7¼	7¼
8 SAAs Pass 4s'43	60	59¾	60
1 Schulte Ret '46 B st	29½	29½	29½
24 Seab A L cn 6s '45	9¾	9	9¾
12 Sea A L 4s '50 st	16½	16	16½
1 Sea-All Fla 6s '35 A ct	4½	4½	4½
6 Shell Un 2¼s'48	104¾	104¾	104¾
2 Sou Kraft 4¼s '46	92½	92½	92½
2 Sou Nat Gas 4½s'51	101¾	101	101
3 Sou Pac 4½s'68	52¾	52	52
6 Sou Pac 4½s'81	52¼	51¾	51¾
6 Sou Pac rfg 4s'55	68⅝	68⅜	68⅝
5 Sou Pac 4½s Ore '77	57¼	57¼	57¼
17 South Ry 6½s'56	71¾	71¼	71¼
7 South Ry gen 6s'56	68¾	68	68⅝
3 South Ry 5s'56	80½	80½	80½
43 South Ry gen 4s'56	55½	55⅛	55⅝
5 S W Bell Tel 3½s'64	109¾	109¾	109¾
1 Staley Mfg 4s '46	105½	105½	105½
7 Stand Oil N J 4½s'61	104½	104½	104½
24 Stand Oil N J 2¾s'53	102¾	102½	102½
8 Swift & Co 3¼s'50	107	107	107
1 T RR A St L 4½s'39	103½	103½	103½
3 T RR A St L 4s '53	103½	103½	103½
1 Tex Corp 3½s '51	103	103	103
5 Tex & Pac 5s '77 B	106¾	106⅝	106⅝
3 Third Ave 5s '37	84½	84½	84½
5 Third Ave aj 5s '60	88	88	88
5 Third Ave 4s '60	7¼	7¼	7¼
1 Tide Wat As O3½s'52	42	41½	42
1 Tri Continent 5s'53	105½	105½	105½
3 Un El Mo 3¾s'62	110	110	110
1 Union Oil Cal 4s'42	116¼	116¼	116¼
1 Union Oil Cal 3½s'52	109	109	109
8 Un Pac 1st 4s '47	111	110¾	110¾
12 Un Pac rfg 4s 2008	105½	105	105½
16 Un Pac 3½s '71	95½	95½	95½
10 Un Pac 3¼s '70	95¼	95⅛	95¼
3 Un Ch'wh Strs 5s'52	81	80½	80½
1 Unit Drug 5s '53	73½	73½	73½
13 US Steel 3¼s'48	104¾	104½	104¾
2 Unt Stkyds 4½s'51ww	92¾	92¼	92¼
2 Utah Lt&Trac 5s'44	96	96	96
3 Utah P&L 5s '44	96¾	96⅝	96¾
5 Util P&L 5½s'47	58	57	58
3 Util P&L 5s '57	58	57½	58
9 Vanadium 5s '41	100½	100	100
9 Virginian Ry 3¾s'66	105¼	104¾	105
3 Wabash 1st 5s '39	44¼	44¼	44½
6 Wabash 2d 5s '39	26⅞	26½	26⅞
2 Walker H 4½s'45	107½	107½	107½
8 Walwrth 4s '55	68½	68	68½
1 Warner Bros 6s '39	49¼	48¾	49¼
39 Warren Bros 5s'41	49¼	48	49¼
1 West Pen P 5s '63E	120	120	120
7 West Pen P 3½s'66	109¾	109¾	109¾
10 Westn Md 4s '52	84	84	84
6 Westn Pac 5s '46 asd	22¼	22	22
6 Wheel Stl 4½s '66A	95½	95¼	95½
3 Wilson & Co 4½s '55	101¼	101	101
20 Wis Cen 4s '49	9¾	9	9
39 Youngst S&T 4s '48	105¾	105½	105¾

Foreign Bonds

1 Abitibi P&P 5s '53	65½	65½	65½
7 Antioquia 7s '45 A	7½	7½	7½
4 Antioquia 2d 7s '57	6¾	6¾	7¼
18 Argentine 4s '72 eb	79¾	79	79
18 Argentine 4½s '71	88	87¾	87¾
1 Australia 5s '55	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
15 Australia 5s '57	103¾	103¾	103¾
20 Australia 4½s '56	101	100¾	100¾
5 Austria 7s '57	23¾	23¾	23¾
5 Belgium 6½s '49	107½	107½	107½
1 Belgium 6s '55	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
1 Berlin City 6½s '50	20	20	20
17 Brazil 8s '41	12½	12½	12½
15 Brazil 6½s'26-57	9¾	9¼	9¾
5 Brazil 6½s'27-57	9¼	9¼	9¼
2 Brazil C Ry El 7s '52	9½	9½	9½
28 Buen A 4½s 43-a'77	52	52	52
1 Buen A 4½s 43-a'75	56	56	56
1 Canada 5s '52	110¾	110¼	110¼
10 Canada 4s '60	110½	110½	110½
10 Canada 3¼s '61	103¾	103⅝	103⅝
16 Canada 2s '67	98¾	98¼	98¾
7 Canada 2¼s '45	103	103	103
1 Chile Mtg Bk 6½s '61	14¾	14¾	14¾
1 Chile Mtg Bk 6s '62	14¾	14½	14¾
2 Chile 7s '42	16¼	16¼	16¼
1 Chile 6s '60	16¼	16¼	16¼
6 Chile 6s '61 Jan	14¾	14¾	14¾
10 Chile 6s '61 Jan	14¾	14¾	14¾
1 Chile 6s '61 Sept	16¼	16¼	16¼
2 Chile 6s '62	16¼	16¼	16¼
2 Chile 6s '63	16¼	16¼	16¼
15 Colomb 6s '61 Jan	17¼	17	17¼
7 Colomb 6s '61 Oct	17¼	17	17¼
3 Copenhag 5s '52	98	97½	98
2 Costa Rica 7s '51	19¾	19¾	19¾
1 Cuba 5½s '53	101¼	101¼	101¼
3 Cuba 5½s '45	73	73	73
5 Cuba 4½s '77	59½	59½	59½
17 Denmark 4s '42	104¾	104¾	104¾
20 Denmark 4½s '62	99½	99½	99½
1 Dom 5½s '42	65½	65½	65½
1 El Salvador 8s '48 ct	15	15	15
2 French 7s '49	121	121	121
54 GerGov 6½s'65	25	24⅝	25
1 Ger Govt 5½s'65unst	21	21	21
14 Ger Govt 7s '45	27½	27

U. S. Exports, Imports Up Over September but Under 1937

Bank of France Discount Rate Is Cut to 2½ P. C.

PARIS (AP)—The Bank of France has lowered its discount rate from 3 per cent to 2½ per cent.

The bank rate was raised from 2½ to 3 per cent on Sept. 27, in the midst of the Czechoslovak crisis, at a time when there was heavy liquidation of private accounts and a drain on banks.

The bank's rate for loans on securities was dropped from 4 per cent to 3½ per cent.

The rate for 30-day loans on government bills also was lowered from 3 per cent to 2½ per cent.

Lowering the discount rate made money easier for French business.

A bank statement showed the bookkeeping operation for revaluating gold had been completed, on the basis of which the bank was given a paper profit of 31,400,000,000 francs ($819,540,000 at Wednesday's rate), which goes to reduce what the Government owes the Bank of France for money borrowed to pay running expenses.

A spokesman for the finance ministry said the discount rate was lowered because of a return flow of gold into France and because the position of the franc against the British pound showed "improved conditions."

The bank's gold reserves were valued at 87,264,284,579 francs as of Nov. 17 compared with 55,808,329,303 a week before.

The revaluation process simply wiped out three entries under provisional loans without interest to the state authorized from June, 1936, to June, 1938, which on Nov. 10 totaled 48,133,000,000 francs.

Part of this sum, however, was transferred to a new entry of non-interest bearing loans to the state, authorized by agreement between the Treasury and the banks Nov. 12, totaling 20,627,000,000 francs. Officials said this item was "more than covered" by sums now in the franc stabilization fund. No estimate of the size of the stabilization fund was given.

Advises Liberal Attitude to Labor; Not 'Red Hunting'

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. James L. McConaughy, President of Wesleyan University and Lieutenant-Governor-Elect of Connecticut, advised members of the New York State Chamber of Commerce to maintain a liberal attitude toward labor and not waste time "red hunting" in schools.

"You may dislike the C. I. O., A. F. of L. or N. L. R. B.," he said. "But I suggest that most industrial conflicts in the last few years have not been over wages and hours but rather over the right of a man who works to belong to organizations of his own choosing which are responsible. It is part of the dignity of man. . . .

"The day is gone when you should waste time red hunting American schools. You never stop those things by passing laws. You flatter us unduly if you think boys and girls drink in everything professors say. There are things very much more worthwhile."

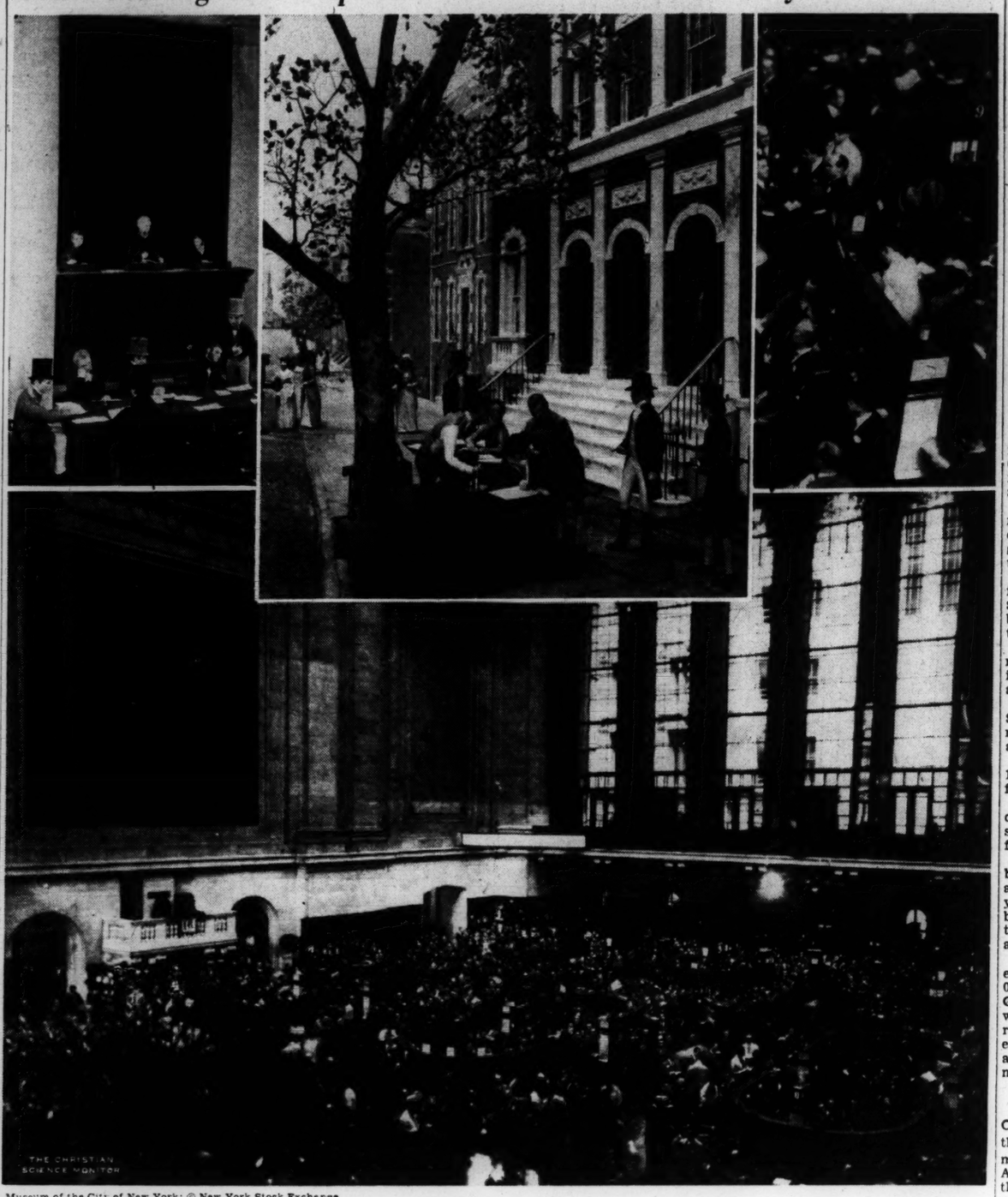
Gold Imports Drop To $45,335,976

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Commerce Department said gold imports declined to $45,335,976 in the week ended Nov. 11.

Receipts in the previous week were $59,327,271 and several weeks before that the totals were over $100,000,000 a week because of the European war threat.

Last week's gold included $11,073,650 from the Netherlands, $1,135,877 from Switzerland, $17,601,844 from England, $4,009,720 from Canada, $1,273,585 from Mexico and $7,049,590 from Argentina, and $1,676,484 from Hong Kong.

Stock Exchange's Development Pictured at Museum of City of New York



Museum of the City of New York; © New York Stock Exchange

Upper left: N. Y. Stock Exchange, 1850. Miniature Group on View at Museum of the City of New York. Upper center: Founding of the New York Stock Exchange; signing the Buttonwood Agreement, May 17, 1792. Miniature group (detail) on exhibition in new permanent gallery of "The History of the New York Stock Exchange" in Museum of the City of New York. Upper right: Current activity at Post 9, New York Stock Exchange. Below: New York Stock Exchange trading floor during market session in 1938.

Dioramas of Stock Exchange Growth Exhibited at Museum

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The history of the New York Stock Exchange, giving its chronological development from 1792 to today, is shown in four diotamas, or miniature groups, in an exhibit at the Museum of the City of New York. Wall cases, adjacent to the first and last dioramas and directly opposite the two middle ones, contain blews, documents and other objects relating to the exchange, while a continuous photo-mural supplements to the pictures by showing, directly above the dioramas, the appearance of lower Manhattan at the four dates of the miniature groups and on the remaining three walls traces the changes in the financial district from 1789 to Armistice Day in 1918.

"The birth of the New York Stock Exchange is closely connected with the birth of the United States," an announcement by the museum says. "In fact, the needs for an exchange was created indirectly by the revolution and directly by the first Congress, which, during 1789 and 1790, sat in Federal Hall at the corner of Wall and Broad Streets. This Congress, in order to pay war debts incurred during the revolution, issued about $80,000,000 of stocks.

"Orders for stocks, or bonds, as we would now call this type of security, came into New York in such volume that some merchants and autioneers began to devote most of their time to this business. By the spring of 1792, attempts were made by the stock brokers to organize and to provide a central marketing place.

"Their efforts eventuated in the signing of the agreement of May 17, 1792 (the Buttonwood Agreement), which marks the founding of the New York Stock Exchange."

The agreement was signed by 24 brokers.

The first diorama of the series illustrates the signing of the agreement, which took place under a buttonwood tree in Wall Street. The actual document, never before on public exhibition, is in the case beside the diorama.

The second diorama shows the exchange in 1850, when it was in the Second Merchants' Exchange in Wall Street between William and Hanover Streets. Its home was in a rented room on the second floor of this house from 1842 to 1854.

The third diorama is a view of the interior of the exchange in 1881, when it was in Broad Street. A new building was erected on this site in 1864, when the exchange moved into it, purchasing it five years later and becoming for the first time the owners of its own home.

The last diorama depicts the exchange on the opening day of the Second Liberty Loan on Oct. 22, 1917, when the United States entered the World War, the exchange placed itself at the disposal of the Government and contributed largely to the success of the various Liberty Loan drives. All members and their firms sold Liberty bonds without commission, and the facilities and influence of the exchange were employed to expedite and increase the market for these securities.

The exhibit is a permanent one and was made possible by an anonymous donation from the senior partner of one of New York's oldest banking houses. In addition to this gift, the exchange made an appropriation for the installation of the gallery, including the making of the four dioramas, the photomural and the purchase of other exhibits.

Assets of National Banks Up 1.97 P. C. Since End of 1937

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Comptroller of the Currency reported that the $30,718,322,000 assets of the 5,245 national banks in the country on Sept. 28 were 1.09 per cent higher than on June 30 and 1.97 per cent greater than at the beginning of the year.

The increase was due mainly to increased investments and cash on hand, because loans declined.

Loans totaling $8,298,604,000 were .43 per cent smaller than on June 30 and 5.84 per cent less than on Dec. 31, 1937. Holdings of Government securities, aggregating $6,909,465,000, were 6.13 per cent more than on June 30 and 2.15 per cent more than on Dec. 31, while holdings of $1,566,812,000 of Treasury-guaranteed securities were 6.05 per cent higher than on June 30 and 19.7 per cent more than on Dec. 31.

Total deposits increased to $27,103,881,000, or $287,987,000 more than on June 30 and $563,187,000 more than on Dec. 31.

World Tin Sales Quota Unchanged

PARIS (AP)—The International Tin Committee has decided to carry into the first quarter of 1939 the sales quota of 35 per cent of standard output established for the final quarter of this year.

In addition 10 per cent is allotted to the "buffer" pool set up to care for emergencies, as was the case in the current quarter.

Tasmania's Fruit Export Season Best in Some Years

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HOBART, Tasmania—Much of the prosperity of Tasmania depends on the fruit industry and the season which has just ended was the best for some years. There was a good demand in the United Kingdom and prices reached a high level. Packing and grading showed a great improvement on former years; the fruit was superior in appearance and condition and there was less bruising than formerly.

A total of 42 different varieties of apples was shipped, the most popular being Sturmers, followed by Cleos., Jonathans, Scarlet, Scarlet Pearmains, and Cox's Orange Pippins in that order.

Pear shippers also did well and as much as 28 shillings and sixpence a case was obtained on the London market. Of the 27 varieties shipped, Beurre Bosc was the most popular, followed by Comice, Marceau, and Winter Cole.

The Premier, Albert G. Ogilvie, sent presents of several cases of Tasmanian apples to the President of Czechoslovakia (Dr. Benes) and to Mr. de Valera, the Prime Minister of Eire, both of whom he met on a recent tour of Europe.

TVA Is Attacked By Utility Leader As 'Brutal, Unfair'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie, militant utility leader, termed the Administration's power program "brutal, cruel, unfair and un-American."

Testifying before the TVA investigating committee, he asserted that national recovery would be hastened by a $2,000,000,000 expansion in utility investment if the Congressional committee restricted activities of TVA and the Public Works Administration.

Mr. Willkie, president of the Commonwealth & Southern Corporation which owns numerous utility companies in the TVA area, challenged the TVA to let the Securities and Exchange Commission arbitrate the long dispute over the price TVA should pay for distribution properties owned by the utility.

Scowling at questions of Francis Biddle, committee counsel, about negotiations with TVA over these properties, Mr. Willkie said "it's hard to speak of this thing without indignation."

"Will you just answer my questions without making speeches?" Mr. Biddle said.

"Yes, if you'll just ask me questions and quit making speeches," Mr. Willkie snapped back.

The utility leader had told the committee in a prepared statement that nothing could bring new capital into his industry "as long as the TVA-PWA combination threatens to destroy the private utility industry."

TVA produced and sold power at below cost, Mr. Willkie asserted, and then PWA offered a city a 45 per cent grant to build a distributing system in competition with private enterprise.

"In effect the Government holds a gun to the head of the utility and says 'Sell at our price or we will duplicate'."

Mr. Biddle asked Mr. Willkie whether he knew of the Administration ruling that PWA would not make grants until negotiations between municipalities and private utilities for purchase of power distributing systems had failed.

Mr. Willkie protested that actually this order made Secretary Ickes, PWA Administrator, sole judge of what was a fair price for a private system.

"Mr. Ickes says the city is right if it offers $50,000 for a plant that costs $200,000," Mr. Willkie said.

Scrap Metal Price Cut

NEW YORK (AP)—Custom smelters, matching a decline in the price of copper in the foreign market, has reduced their bids for scrap metal ¼ cent a pound to 9 cents. It was the third reduction in a week. The new price is the equivalent, on a refined base, to 10½ cents a pound.

Nation's Foreign Trade Has Good Gain in October

WASHINGTON (AP)—United States merchandise exports during October increased 13 per cent while imports increased 6 per cent, as compared with September.

The Commerce Department said exports totaled $277,928,000 in October, compared with $246,305,000 in September and $332,710,000 in October, 1937. October imports totaled $177,979,000 compared with $167,653,000 in September and $224,299,000 in October, 1937.

The $99,949,000 excess of exports over imports boosted the total excess of exports for the first ten months of 1938 to $960,131,000.

In the same months last year, exports were ahead of imports by only $59,322,000.

10 Months' Exports Drop

Exports aggregated $2,573,045,000 in the first ten months, or $138,022,000 less than last year, while the import total of $1,612,914,000 was $1,038,831,000 smaller than last year.

The gain in exports in October resulted from increased shipments of a large number of manufactured goods, as well as agricultural products.

Agricultural exports increased from $75,196,000 in September to $86,961,000 in October, principally because of larger shipments of leaf tobacco and fruit.

More than 82,000,000 pounds of unmanufactured tobacco was exported in the month, the largest total for any month since October, 1928.

The value of tobacco shipments, $29,489,000, was a record for any month for which figures were available.

Dried fruit exports of more than 100,000,000 pounds were the largest for any month in three years.

Shipments of grain, however, declined despite the Government's subsidy and other efforts to expand foreign markets.

Wheat exports totaling 3,104,000 bushels were only a third of the average for previous months this year. Corn exports of 4,069,000 bushels equalled only a fouth of the monthly average this year.

Automobiles stood out among the export increases, rising from $1,815,000 in September to $6,713,000 in October. Other important increases were recorded for manufactured rubber, cotton, and paper articles, electrical apparatus, office appliances, chemical products, and semi-manufactured iron and steel articles.

Cotton Exports Up to Japan

Raw cotton exports increased in October but not as much as usual at this time of year. In the first three months of the current crop season, August to October—compared with the same months last year—shipments of raw cotton to the United Kingdom declined from 252,000,000 pounds to 63,000,000, to France declined from 152,000,000 pounds to 94,000,000, and to Germany declined from 151,000,000 pounds to 60,000,000. Shipments of cotton to Japan increased from 36,000,000 pounds to 116,000,000, comparing the three-month periods, but earlier in the year Japan's purchases were far below normal.

The Commerce Department said that about two thirds of the export decline in dollars of October, compared with the same month last year, was due to lower prices, and only one third due to decreased volume of shipments. The same was true of the import decline.

The September to October import increase again was due to increased purchase of raw materials in connection with the rising pace of American factory activity. The Department said the import increase occurred mainly in imports of crude and semi-manufactured products. Increases were shown for purchases of foreign raw wool, hides and skins, iron ore, nickel, manganese, wood pulp, wool fabrics, silk, rayon, and newsprint.

Imports of foods, totaling $48,360,000 in October, was about the same as the monthly average so far this year, although imports of specialties for Christmas trade increased slightly. These included cheese, nuts and various fruits, and vegetables.

Transfer of Stock Reported to SEC

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harrison Williams, New York utility magnate, sold 10,000 common shares of North American Company in September, the Securities Commission reported.

This sale was included in the commission's compilation of security transactions of officers, directors and principal stockholders of industrial and utility companies.

Mr. Williams, a director of North American, made the sale through a holding company, it was said. Other sales reported included:

Alvan Macauley, of Detroit, President of Packard Motor Car Company, sold 1,900 of the company's common shares.

Harmon E. Auguste, of New York City, an officer, sold 12,500 common shares of May Department Stores Company. The sale was made through a trust. He also sold 5,000 common shares of Commercial Investment Trust, of which he is a director.

Ogden Phipps, of New York City, a director, sold through a holding company, 2,200 common shares of International Paper and Power Company. He also sold through a holding company 1,300 shares of the company's $5 preferred stock.

R. E. Maxwell, of Chicago, an officer, sold 1,000 shares of common no-par value stock of Greyhound Corporation.

Californian Building

NEW YORK—Building permits issued at 59 California cities during January-September totaled $149,441,166, only 1 per cent behind the same period last year, the current Business Outlook of the Wells Fargo Bank, San Francisco, reports. September permits of $18,685,829 were slightly above those of August but 3 per cent under September, 1937.

Kansas Road Asks Right to Acquire Louisiana Railway

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kansas City Southern Railway has asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to acquire the Louisiana & Arkansas Railway.

The Louisiana & Arkansas recently received conditional authority to acquire the Louisiana, Arkansas & Texas Railway.

The Kansas City Southern, through Harvey C. Couch, chairman of the board, proposed to acquire the Louisiana and Arkansas through exchange of stock. The Kansas City Southern, which now has 300,000 shares of common stock outstanding, plans to increase this to 750,000 shares. Common stock now has a par value of $100 a share, but this would be changed to no par value.

The proposal calls for the Kansas City Southern to acquire the 160,000 shares of Louisiana and Arkansas common now outstanding for 110,000 shares of new Kansas City Southern common.

Holders of Louisiana and Arkansas preferred would be offered 2½ shares of new Kansas City Southern common for each share of preferred now held. The Kansas City Southern would have the right to purchase for $37.50 a share Louisiana and Arkansas preferred not exchanged.

The last annual report of Louisiana and Arganssas to the Interstate Commerce Commission listed J. Perry Olcott of New York City as controlling stockholder.

Bank of Canada Closes Its Branches in Panama

MONTREAL (CP)—The Royal Bank of Canada announced it is closing its branches in Panama City and Colon as the result of legislation by the Panama Government requiring investment of a proportion of bank deposits in government bonds.

Assistant General Manager C. C. Pineo said the bank had called on all depositors to begin withdrawing deposits, and a start on the closing of accounts had been made.

He did not say when final closing of the two branches would be effected, but commented "we are getting out as fast as we can pay off our accounts outstanding in Panama."

The bill that brought about decision to close the bank's two branches in the Central American Republic requires investment of 20 per cent of all deposits made in Panama in so-called "guarantee bonds" of which an issue of $6,000,000 was authorized by a recently-enacted law. The law, which also contains other restrictions on banking operations, becomes effective Nov. 28.

Living Costs Drop

WASHINGTON—The cost of living for families of wage earners and lower-salaried workers in the 32 large cities of the United States surveyed by the Bureau of Labor Statistics was 0.7 per cent lower on Sept. 15, 1938, than it was on June 15, Secretary of Labor Perkins reported. The drop in the cost of food during the quarter was largely responsible for this decrease, according to Secretary Perkins.

IMPORTANT
Notice to Investors

Eight weeks ago THE FINANCIAL WORLD announced a coming outstanding improvement — a Complete New Investment Service Section without extra cost. This big feature starts in our November 30th issue. Recommendations in this section will be frequently followed up, so investors will know when to sell. Our coming Investment Service Section points out "20 Common Stocks for Profit", "8 Stocks for Income" besides selected bonds and preferred stocks. This service section is alone worth more than the price of a subscription. All regular features are to be continued.

RETURN THIS "AD" and $1 for our next 4 weekly issues and "INDEPENDENT APPRAISALS OF LISTED STOCKS." Better still, send $5 for a six months' subscription including advice privilege as per our rules.

THE FINANCIAL WORLD

America's 36-Year-Old Investment Weekly

21 C. M. WEST STREET NEW YORK, N. Y.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 35c a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MANUFACTURING own ice cream, candies and fountain lunch; established 3 years. BETTY'S ICE CREAM 569 East Main Street

SALESWOMEN WANTED

DISTRICT MANAGER — Sell guaranteed nationally famous hosiery, lingerie, men's shirts, sold below store prices; generous commission, protected territory. Cardinal, 330 5th Ave., New York.

Local Classified
United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 35c a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

AGENTS WANTED

The NewMark Company
154 Nassau St., New York City
"Headquarters for Successful Direct-Sellers"
EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS
EVERWEAR guaranteed first quality ringless hosiery; PRISCILLA guaranteed lingerie, slips, panties, gowns, pajamas; "SIX-YEAR" sheets and cases; Monogrammed WOOD compacts; Monogrammed PLAYING CARDS; CHARMS hard candy specialties, Play Houses, Santa Clauses, deluxe Holiday chocolates; other items.
Old-timers know our irresistible Holiday specialties make more money quickly, no matter what other Christmas lines they sell. Start now. Big commissions daily.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

W. SOMERVILLE, MASS., 192 Willow Ave. —2-room apt. for light housekeeping; quiet neighborhood; attractive home; centrally located. MRS. ELLS.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

N. Y. C., 210 W. 79th St.—Beautiful one-room, unfurnished apartments, tile baths, kitchenettes, Electrolux, near church, subway. ENdicott 2-1883.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

MOULTON'S AUTO SERVICE
43 St. Mary's St., Brookline, Mass.
Owner-driver Cali ASP 3313

COUNTRY BOARD

QUIET, lovely, restful home; excellent food; all improvements; by week or ideal for year-round guests; reasonable; booklet. THE FULLER REST, Wellsboro, Pa. R. D. 8.

DRESSMAKING

BETSY JANE WORTLEY, 29 Gainsborough St., KEN. 0848. Opposite Jordan Hall, Boston—Custom Gowns, Suits, Remodeling. Prices Reasonable.

FOLDING CHAIRS

CHAIRS, TABLES, COAT RACKS SELL RENT
CAPitol 3632 JACKSON FOLDING CHAIRS
27 Haymarket Square, Boston.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

EASTMAN movie camera with F 1.9 lens; guaranteed in perfect condition, $70, with carrying case. Box 375, Greenfield, Mass.

FURRIERS

NOOBAR BASHIAN CUSTOM FURRIER
Remodeling, Repairing, Ladies' Cloth Coats, Suits. Custom Made. George L. Curtis, Designer, 12 West Street Boston. HAN. 5971.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

THE MAPLES
BROOKLINE, MASS.
A quiet and harmonious home for rest and study; experienced care if needed (Management of Mrs Minnie J. Carter since 1917). State License. 12 Mason Terrace Long 1090.

Hillcrest Home for rest and study. Care if needed. Booklets.
AMBER C. DOW, 473 Waltham St.
Tel. W. N. 3384 West Newton, Mass

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOREST HILLS GARDENS, L. I., N. Y., 2 Middlemay Circle—Owner will sell attached end house with lovely grounds; 8 rooms; 3 bath rooms; finished cellar, extra lavatory; steamheated brick garage; open verandah; cost $34,200. Wonderful opportunity to buy for half price. Stadler

Local Classified
United States and Canada

JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIRING

AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks, diamond mounting and repairing. HERBERT A. SIMPSON, 333 Washington St., Boston.

MOVING AND STORAGE

MOVING—LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE. Fireproof warehouse, storage of household effects. KAY FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE, 666 West 150th, N. Y. C. EDgecombe 4-1312.

OFFICES TO LET

NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner's office, three afternoons; office 1906, 11 West 42nd St. CH. 4-6358.

PRACTITIONER'S office to let three days or part time. 551 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C. Tel. MU. 2-5073 or AC. 4-1161.

PAYING GUESTS

"EDGEWATER," WESTPORT, CONN.—Lovely home, ideal for week-ends or longer; suitable business folks; Fri. to Mon., $10; quiet and restful for study. Grace France.

PRINTING

PRINTING—Every description; helpful and economical service. CALL PRINTING CO., 13 E. 16th St., New York City. Algonquin 4-6147.

PUBLIC NOTICES

CITY OF BOSTON
SPECIAL ELECTION

City Clerk's Office, November 23, 1938.
In accordance with the provisions of the laws concerning elections, notice is hereby given that meetings of the citizens of Ward 19 of the City of Boston, qualified to vote for city officers, will be held in the several polling places designated for the purpose by the Board of Election Commissioners on

Tuesday, the Sixth Day of December, 1938

and all such citizens will on said date, in the several precincts in which they are entitled to vote, give in their votes for one member of the City Council, to fill a vacancy.

The polls at said meetings will be opened at eight o'clock A. M. and closed at eight o'clock P. M.

Attest:
W. J. DOYLE, City Clerk.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BROOKLINE, Mass., 17-21 Winchester St.—Rooms, some with private bath; home cooking; conveyance to services. Lon. 9034.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, MASS., 280 Commonwealth Ave.—Newly decorated, newly furnished, small and large rooms; beautiful home; semi or private bath. COM. 7677.

BOSTON, MASS., 178 Huntington Ave. (Apt. 10)—Select rooms, running water, plenty heat, elevator, excellent beds. COM. 0084.

BROOKLINE, MASS., Beacon St.—Attractive room, with or without bath, for 1 or 2. Call ASPinwall 2304, evenings.

JACKSON HEIGHTS, N. Y.—Studio room, cross ventilation, dressing room, private bath; with private family; business woman. Telephone Havemeyer 4-4199.

LYNN, MASS.—Haverford Apartments, 109 Broad St.—Sunny front room; private family. Suite 202. Walter H. Brown.

N. Y. C., 200 Claremont Ave., Apt. 62—Large, bright, single; $5.00, $6.00; small piano; subway. JUILLIARD, Columbia, evenings, MO. 2-2654.

N. Y. C., 238 W. 103rd (Apt. 4-D)—Double, sunny, beautifully furnished, separate dressing room; kitchen privileges; subway express; elevator.

N. Y. C., W. 96th St.—Desirable sunny room, adjoining bath, $8; elevator; radio; smaller, $6; lady. Phone Riverside 9-6464.

N. Y. C., 230 W. 76th St. (Apt. 68)—Nicely furnished rooms; studios also; modern elevator apartment.

SHOE REPAIRING

ROYAL SHOE REPAIR
271 Mass Ave., near Westland Ave. (Boston)
Expert Workmanship Hat Cleaning

SILVERWARE

SAVINGS on all kinds of SILVERWARE, REPLATING and REPAIRING; also CHINA. A. Einsehn, 507 5th Ave., N. Y. C. VA. 3-7328.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

BOSTON, MASS.—Lady offers her services; hostess, supervisor, clerical, telephone; reference. Box A-47, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER-Companion, competent, practical, economical, used to responsibilities; references. SIEFERT, 131 E. 83rd St., N. Y. C. AT. 9-2978.

LADIES' maid-beautician, capable taking charge personal duties for professional women. SIEFERT, 131 E. 83rd, N. Y. C. AT. 9-2978.

WOMAN as night or day attendant, good reader, good sewer, willing to serve. Phone Es. 8-6270, or write Box W-52, Suite 1350, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

YOUNG woman seeks position governess-companion, daytime only, N. Y. C.; business experience, sew; also serve kindergarten; institution. Write Box V-4, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

SOLOISTS WANTED

WANTED—A contralto or baritone soloist for a Christian Science church in western New York State; one interested in Christian Science preferred. Write Box X-97, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

CLASSES and private instruction in Speech, Drama, Bible Reading, Voice, Public Speaking, Interpretation. MARJORIE KEITH STACKHOUSE, 31 Park Drive, Boston; Kenmore 1937.

DECEMBER 4 AT 4 P. M.

THE ROBERT MALONE CHORAL CONCERT in the Founders Room of the Murray Hill Hotel N. Y. C. Tickets $1.00. Apply Studio 1105, Carnegie Hall.

HOW TO EXPRESS your personality through Speech, private-class lessons. M. Suzanne MacKay, Speech Specialist, Studio 510, Steinway Hall, 113 W. 57th St., N. Y. C.—UNiversity 4-5790.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Large unfurnished room, quiet, reasonable, overlooking park. 3426 16th St. N. W., Apt. 606. Columbia 7230.

TRUCKING

EST.—E. F. CALDWELL—1885
Semi-weekly trips to N. Y. Phila., Wash. N. H. Me Tel Somerset 0678-0034-W 11 Dana St., Somerville, Mass.

UPHOLSTERING

CHARLES W. ANTON—15 yrs with Paine Furniture Co. Expert upholstering and cabinet making. 114 Stoughton St., Dorchester, Mass. Col. 3205.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Worn fur coats—cash. I. M. FUR CO., 1 West 34th, opposite Empire State Bldg., New York City. Wis. 7-7969.

WEATHER STRIPPING

AWNINGS stored and recovered for 1939, screens repaired; Venetian blinds, shades. HOME SPECIALTIES, Cen. New. (Mass.) 3900, Milford 1800, Fram. 3131, Worcester 4-3897.

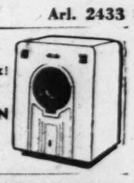
MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON

Christmas
Flowering Plants
Wreaths
Festoons
Roping, Centerpieces, etc.
Artistic Lamps on display
Visit our Shop and choose your own.
G. O. ANDERSON & SON
Incorporated
901 Mass. Ave. Arlington 3090
242 High St., Medford Mys. 0600

CHARLES B. PERHAM
Ford and Mercury Dealer
See the new 1939 car now on display
295 Broadway Arl. 2433

Happy Washday to You!
Let Bendix do the work!
Call Arl. 4323 for free demonstration.
GAHM & ERICKSON CO. Inc.
"Home of Things Electrical"
448 Mass. Ave.



SOCONY
COLONIAL MOTORS INC.
Storage—Service
743 MASS. AVENUE
TEL. ARL. 3220

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

BELMONT

COFFIN MOTORS, Inc.

Authorized Ford, Mercury and Lincoln-Zephyr Dealer
J. McAULIFFE 268 Trapelo Rd. — A. G. COFFIN Bel. 3640

TOYS
Largest distributor in Belmont
Why go to Boston?
P. R. WINTERS CO.
84 TRAPELO ROAD Phone BELmont 1540

BOSTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Com. 4330
8 a. m.-4:10 p. m., except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Arthur W. Fitt
Jeweler
Gifts for all occasions. Wrist Watches and Jewelry repaired. Cash for your Old Gold and Diamonds. Beads restrung, 35c and up.
26 WEST ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Moving and Storage
46 Bromfield St. — HANcock 8000

NOISELESS
Portable Typewriters
Only $1.00 per week
Liberal allowance on old machine. All makes, standard and portable, sold, rented, repaired.
ARCADE TYPEWRITER CORP. 80 Boylston St. Han. 3121

BOSTON—Dorchester

MOVING STORING
STEVES SERVICE SATISFY
PACKING SHIPPING
NOBLE R. STEVES
Bonded Warehouseman
184 Harvard St., Dorchester, Boston, Mass.
ALbot 2400

BROCKTON

Storey & Co.
Introduces
FINGER FREE
The GLOVE of the Year

Quality Cleaning and Laundry Work
ZORIC
White Star Laundry Co.
TEL. 4200 400 MAIN STREET

Ford Tel. 3734
SYLVESTER & GILE
Authorized Ford Dealers
389 Warren Ave. Brockton, Mass.

BROOKLINE

BROOKLINE TRUST CO.
Three Offices
Coolidge Corner
Brookline Village
Washington Square
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Chestnut Hill ESSO Servicenter
Let us help prepare your car for winter driving. Anti-freeze, winter lubricants.
Cor. Boylston and Hammond Sts. 1 block above Benevolent Assn. LON. 8963

BANCROFT
CLEANERS . TAILORS . FURRIERS
Your garments cleansed in our upto-date plant receive careful and skillful attention.
Call ASPINWALL 8828
For Prompt Service
Main office and plant 374 Boylston St.

Barnaby FLORISTS
Longwood 5626 11 Harvard St.

FLOWERS
for All Occasions
ALICE B. MERRILL, Inc.
FLORIST
287 Harvard St. ASP. 8600
Member F. T. D.

Flowers
for every occasion
Telegraphed Anywhere
VILLAGE FLOWER SHOP
103 WASHINGTON STREET
Frederick C. Carreiro Telephone
Francis G. Carreiro Bes. 0000

Oldsmobile — Cadillac
Sales and Service
S. J. McNEILLY, INC.
639 Hammond Street, Chestnut Hill
LONGWOOD 0321-0322
First-Class Garage and Service for Your Car

Fur-trimmed Millinery
We will remodel your old hat . . . trim it with fur (your own or ours) to match any coat and in any color you desire.
Custom made hats to match any ensemble.
RENEE'S
3574 Beacon Street, Coolidge Corner

BROOKLINE (Continued)

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Com. 4330
8 a. m.-4:10 p. m., except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

PAVONE'S SHOE SHOP
announces
the opening of their new store at
305 HARVARD ST.
A larger store, better equipped to serve you
Sat., 26th—Gifts with each purchase of a pair of shoes.
We carry complete line of
ENNA JETTICK
Shoes for Women
HIGH GRADE SHOE REPAIRING

CAMBRIDGE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Bel. 2607-M
9 a. m.-12 daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Men's Shirts
Arrow Shirts, $2 to $5
Coop Broadcloth, $1.50 and $1.85
Coop Oxford, $1.85 and $2.50
HARVARD COOPERATIVE SOCIETY
Harvard Square

JEWELRY WATCH REPAIRING
Phone TRO. 3636
KENNEY'S
Now Showing Christmas Cards
Buy Early!
844 MASS. AVE. CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

YELLOW CABS
CALL KIRKLAND 3000
Prompt Courteous Service

Cambridge Trust Co.
General Banking and Trust Service
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
TRUST DEPARTMENT
MASS. AVENUE and HOLYOKE STREET

HAYDEN, Incorporated
Formerly Fred Hayden
28 PALMER STREET TRO. 2506
HOUSE PAINTING
INTERIOR and EXTERIOR
PAPER HANGING
Kalsomining, Graining and Glazing and Refinishing of Floors.
Estimates Given

KIR. 0735

846 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

COLBURN, Jeweler
14 Boylston St., Harvard Sq.
TRO. 5343
- Longines, Wittnauer and Agassiz
- Waltham, Hamilton, Elgin Watches
- Order Your Christmas Gifts Early

GEORGE H. STOCKWELL
36 Brattle Street Kir. 7515
Groceries—Provisions
We Carry a Full Line of
HEINZ
57 VARIETIES

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
W. F. HAWKES CO.
1673 Mass. Ave. Tro. 7600

CAMMARATA VALET
Tailors
Shoe Rebuilders—Cleansers
Hat Renovators
Work Done While You Wait
Call and Delivery Service
ELIOT 8899
25A Brattle St., Brattle Sq. Cambridge

DEDHAM

LAUNDRY SERVICE
FOR THE
WHOLE FAMILY
SAVE
TIME—WORK—MONEY
ASK FOR SERVICE FOLDER
Dedham Custom Laundry
Telephone Dedham 0108
Dedham, Mass.

ZIEGLER'S MARKET
Meats—Groceries—Fish
Vegetables
Prompt Delivery Phone Ded. 0288
286 Bussey St. East Dedham

ROBERT HAMILTON & SON
BIRDS EYE
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Convenient—Economical—Sanitary
Where Quality Meets Value
DEDHAM SQUARE PHONE 0010

FITCHBURG

W. E. Putney
Insurance
574 Main Street Tel. 733

Christmas Cards are ready and they are *b-e-a-u-t-i-f-u-l*
Select Your Personal Christmas Cards Today
RICE & CO.
Jewelers F. W. RICE 350 Main Street Stationers

Complete Line of Coats and Dresses for Women
Clothing and Furnishings for Men
BARNEY ROSEN
706 Main St. Tel. 3133

FITCHBURG (Continued)

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone 1160
9 to 12 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Go Gift Gathering at
NICHOLS & FROST INC.

5 Putnam Street
Tel. 848

For Your Christmas Entertaining
Save time by visiting our Unique Food Shop where helpful suggestions await you. Our Delicious Light and Dark Fruit Cake will please the family and guests.
ORDER EARLY
COTTAGE GARDEN
16 PUTNAM STREET TEL. 3693
"Distinctly Different"

A. L. ROUX & SON
"The Complete Gift Store"
Luggage—Toilet Sets—Robes—Clocks—Umbrellas—Riding Habits
840 MAIN ST., OPPOSITE BLOSSOM

CLOVER HILL FARMS, Inc.
Our Chicken Dinners are very popular
All of our meals are cooked to order.
King's Corner No. Leominster
Daily Delivery of Milk, Cream, Eggs

FRAMINGHAM

RAYFIELD'S
Framingham's Largest and Leading Specialty Store offers to Monitor Readers Exceptional Values for Christmas
Headquarters for the Following:
Girl Scouts—Shirley Temple Bags and Dresses—Tommy Pajamas—Barbizon Undies— Van Raalte Hosiery and Undies — Mondel's Jewelry.
Hundreds of Unusual Novelties and Practical Gifts for Your Selection
Concord St., cor. Kendall St.

ROBERTSON'S
JEWELRY STORE
Large Assortment of Beautiful and Distinctive Christmas Gifts
5 Hollis St., at Irving Square
WE BUY OLD GOLD

Flowers for Christmas
SEAVER'S
All Flowers Cut Fresh From Our Greenhouse
673 CONCORD STREET
TEL. 8223
Delivery in Adjoining Towns

HARPER METHOD
For the Very Best in Personal Beauty Care or
The BUDGET SHOP
for Your Convenience
129 Concord St., Over Penney's Store
Phone 4601

D. M. RAY & BRO.
Cor. Clark and Grant Streets
Quality, Groceries, Meats and Provisions
GROCERIES MARKET
DIAL 4541 DIAL 5312
Phone Orders Carefully Filled

CARPENTER'S
COMPLETE OUTFITTERS
Men's, Students' and Boys' Clothing and Furnishings
All Better Grade Merchandise
101 CONCORD STREET

CHOOSE FURNITURE
for That Christmas Gift
LEWIS FURNITURE CO.
73 Irving Street

GIFT SLIPPERS
for All the Family
WARREN E. HENDERSON
41 Hollis Street

Christmas Cards
Books
Social Stationery
Fountain Pens
BATES' STATIONERY CO.
Irving Square

C. W. HANSEN COMPANY
Radios — Refrigerators — Washers — Ironers and Small Electrical Appliances
Williams Oil-O-Matic and Lynn Oil Burners
Tel. 4224 32 Union Avenue

TWIN MAPLE FARM
MILK—CREAM
Tomato Juice—Orangeade
Visitors Are Cordially Invited to Inspect Our Plant
FRANK HOUGHTON
121 Meadow St., Saxonville Phone 6854

THE BAND BOX
Ladies' Hats
THAT ARE PLEASINGLY SATISFACTORY
Scarfs for Christmas Gifts
Large assortment of the new Mexican Art Ware—Beautiful but Inexpensive.
MRS. RUTH J. TAYLOR,
54 Hollis Street

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

FRAMINGHAM (Continued)

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone 1160
9 to 12 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

BASS SPORTWEAR
for WINTER
Camp Moccasins and Ski Boots for All the Family
Snow Boots for the Ladies
High Storm Boots for Men and Boys
CASELLA'S
110-112 Howard Street

GIFTS
Personal Greeting Cards
PEG'S ART & JEWEL SHOP
169 CONCORD STREET

QUALITY
Cleaners and Dyers
530 Union Ave. Phone 7288
90 Pond St., Natick Phone 584-M

COAL—FUEL OIL
New England COKE
Delivery in Natick, Holliston, Millis, Ashland and Hopkinton
FRAMINGHAM COAL CO.
Phone 6121 45 Concord St.

ALGER-PIERCE
SUPER SERVICE STATIONS
Complete Service for Your Auto
We Suggest Tires or Auto Heater for Christmas Gifts
641 Hollis St. 62 Waverly St.

Sawyer's Hardware Store
DORMEYER FOOD MIXER
$9.95 Complete
With Juice Extractor
84 Concord Street Phone 6139

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS
Hosiery — Rayon Underwear — Glove Silk Underwear — Silk Underwear — House Coats—Flannel Robes—Leather Hand Bags—Sweaters—Handkerchiefs
KINGSBURY'S
20 Union Avenue

PENNY'S
Visit Our Mammoth Toy Department
In the Basement
123 CONCORD STREET

1939 Christmas Club
Now Open for Enrollment
Framingham Trust Co.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

BARRON'S
Finer Quality
Home Made Candies
We Mail Candy to All Parts of the World
76 Union Avenue

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN COMPANY 1885 1938
The Department Store of the North Shor
Gloucester, Mass.

GREENFIELD

Buy KOPPERS COKE *From*
GEO. A. SHELDON, Inc.
Greenfield—Tel. 2693
"FRIENDLY SERVICE"

COAL COKE
FUEL OILS
GEO. A. SHELDON, INC.
"friendly service"
GREENFIELD

See the World's Biggest Selling Little Radios
"EMERSON" RADIOS
with the miracle tone chambers
$9.95 and up
WILSON'S
GREENFIELD DURHAM GREENFIELD HARDWARE GREENFIELD DURHAM

HAVERHILL

Thanksgiving
At this season let us relieve you of the drudgery of doing the family laundry, at the
INDIVIDUAL FAMILY LAUNDRY
50 Middlesex St., Bradford Tel. 164

CLAUDE S. SHANNON
FLORIST
Greenhouse, 12 Commonwealth Ave, Tel. 2013
Flowers for Every Occasion

HINGHAM

Hingham Gift Shop
H. L. HORTON, Prop.
New and Intriguing
Christmas Cards and Wrappings
LAMPS GLASSWARE
POTTERY JEWELRY

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

HOLYOKE

SANTA
will be at
STEIGER'S
Saturday
The store is filled with ideal and practical gifts for Christmas giving. Shop early . . . only 24 more shopping days 'til Christmas.
STEIGER'S
"The Merry Christmas Store"

SLIPS
Pure Silk Trillium, four gore and bias cut, sizes 31 to 42, $1.98, $2.98.
SATIN GOWNS
Tailored and Lace Trimmed, Sizes 16, 17—$1.98
The Leary Shop 231 Maple Street

Take the NATURAL way
to be Stylish and Comfortable with Smart, Trim, NATURAL BRIDGE Shoes.
NAPOLEON BAIL, 168 HIGH STREET
Superior Shoe Repairing

DREIKORN'S
"Orange Wrap"
BREAD

LAWRENCE

Furred Hats
$5.98 to $12.50
to dress up your cloth coat or to match your fur one.
CHERRY & WEBB'S
WEINER'S FURS
Fur coats that are made right and will wear accordingly, at prices you wish to pay.
276 ESSEX STREET

D & H Cone Cleaned Anthracite and New England Coke
B. L. McDonald Coal Co.
326 ESSEX STREET
Tel. Lawrence 6167 Andover 234

Fall Footwear and Hosiery
of Walk-Over Quality
for the Entire Family
Walk-Over Shoe Shop
275 Essex Street

LEXINGTON

LEXINGTON FRUIT CO.
1710 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 1880
Fine Quality Meats, Groceries, and Fresh Fish
Under Same Management
CONCORD FRUIT CO.
CONCORD, MASS. Tel. Con. 435

1939 "Miracle Tone"
EMERSON RADIO
$9.95

ROSS STORES
1789 Mass. Ave. 3 Depot Square
LEXINGTON

R. E. SCRIBNER, INC.
Florida Juicy Oranges . . 23c doz., 2 doz. 45c
Florida Grapefruit . . . . . 6 for 25c
Native Pascal Celery . . . . . 19c bunch
William A. Moore Floor Wax (Self Polishing, non inflammable, water repellent), ½ Gal., Reg. Price 1.69 . . . . . 1.69
Wax Applicator 25
Total 1.94
BOTH FOR $1.50

LOWELL

The choice of thrifty families everywhere
ELECTROLUX
The GAS Refrigerator
. . It Saves You More
LOWELL GAS CO.

Pollards
A. O. POLLARD COMPANY
The Store for Thrifty People
TOYLAND NOW OPEN
NEW LOCATION
THIRD FLOOR
Bigger and Better Than Ever

Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil
Tel. 135 Tel. 4940
E. A. Wilson Co.

SCOTT
JEWELRY COMPANY
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
Radios—Luggage

LOWELL (Continued)

CHERRY & WEBB'S
Friday and Saturday
After-Thanksgiving Markdowns in fur-trimmed and untrimmed Coats, Fur Coats, Dresses!

LYNN

Attractive Christmas Folders
—with your name on each folder. Choice of many attractive designs. Fifty of one or a selection of several kinds. Double French folders in three and four colors. Better order now! 50 for $1.00.
Goddard Bros
Market Street Breaker 3737

TOYLAND
IS A GAY PLACE
Come in and see . . . you'll be as absorbed as any of our young visitors in the wonderful mechanical toys . . . the grand new games . . . the lovely dolls . . . the shiny carts and wagons.
T. W. ROGERS CO
Department Store—Union Street

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Latest Designs in Beautiful and Useful Gifts in Jewelry
Priced from $1.00 and up.
ARTHUR STERN
Diamond Merchant and Jeweler
UNION, corner BUFFUM STREET

Paper and ink make millions think—
Use Modern Printcraft!
Jackson and Phillips, Inc.
515 Washington St., Lynn Breaker 4956

SPRAGUE, BREED, STEVENS & NEWHALL INC.
Breakers 3400
Use the RED ARROW FLEET deliver your FUEL!

MALDEN

Dorothy Benham
MILLINERY

Malden, 147 Pleasant St.
Quincy, 1233 Hancock St.
Arlington, 663 Mass. Ave.
Waltham, 433 Moody St.
OPEN EVENINGS

Have Your Furs Remodeled Now
Prices Reasonable
We Buy Used Fur Coats

WESSELL FUR SHOP
488 Main St., Malden
Opp. Baptist Parish House
No Telephone

MEDFORD

Mobilgas Mobilubrication
Don's Service Station
Prompt— Friendly Service —Efficient
Tire and Battery Service
DON GUPTILL, Mgr. Tel. MYSTIC 1895
COR. RIVERSIDE AND RIVER ST.

HI-HEAT COAL
More Heat Per Dollar
USE LESS COSTS LESS
Send for Circular
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS 0800

MELROSE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone Melrose 1097-R, 9 to 12 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Melrose Florist Co.

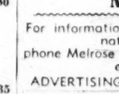
Wedding Bouquets
Sprays and Flowers for Every Occasion
245 W. Wyoming Avenue
Tel. Mel. 1628

ANDREWS MARKET
MEATS and GROCERIES
The Famous 57 VARIETIES
510 Main Street Tel. Mel. 4200-1-2-3

BUY
JENNEY GASOLINE
AT
Highland Super-Service Station
COR. TREMONT and FRANKLIN STREETS

THE SHEPHERDSON STUDIO AND GIFT SHOP
8 CRYSTAL STREET
A convenient and quiet place to do your Christmas shopping.
Open Evenings until Christmas

America's Finest Anthracite Coal
Williams Oil-O-Matic Oil Burners
C. B. & F. H. GOSS
INCORPORATED
158 Essex Street Tel. 0794-0795


The Blue Lantern
LUNCHEONS DINNERS
Enjoy our comfortable, homelike atmosphere.
We Are Proud of Our Food
355 Franklin Street Melrose 1377

PRIOR
"The Haberdasher"
Start Christmas Shopping Now
UP-TO-DATE GIFTS FOR MEN AND BOYS
529 MAIN STREET

WOMEN, MEN, BOYS, GIRLS
Rely on
NEWHALL'S
SHOE STORE
847 MAIN STREET

NEEDHAM

NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST COMPANY
Capital $1,000,000
Surplus .....$ 590,000
Offices
BROOKLINE FRANKLIN
CANTON NEEDHAM
DEDHAM STOUGHTON
QUINCY
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Tony's Beauty Shop
We desire to please you in all branches of beauty culture.
Have you had a Permanent Wave yet?
Cor. Great Plain Av. and Dedham Av. Needham 1384

Helene's Hat Shoppe
THEATRE BLDG.

Gifts--Hosiery--Gloves for Christmas
Also a
Display of attractive millinery

Oil Burners
Fuel Oil Range Oil
New England Coke
'blue coal'
WILLETT & CHADWICK COAL CO.
Highland Ave. Need. 0810-1618

NEW BEDFORD

Gulf Hill Parlors
596 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk Buttermilk Heavy Cream Ice Cream
Luncheon Dinner Afternoon Tea Fancy Pastries Schrafft's Candies

GEORGE E. TRIPP
PACKERS and MOVERS
LOCAL and LONG DISTANCE
Vans Disinfected After Each Moving
276 ELM STREET TEL. 6560

CHRISTMAS CARDS
Calendars, Gifts and Gift Wrappings.
Huge Basement Toy Shop Display.
HUTCHINSON'S
222 UNION ST.

OREGON DYE HOUSE
1852 Purchase St. Tel. 8671
Also 664 Pleasant Street
Opposite Municipal Lot
Tel. 213

NEWTON CENTER

For information regarding local and national advertisers, Tel. Center Newton 2841-J
9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Luther Paul Co.
FUEL OILS
WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING PRODUCTS COOLING
CEN. NEW. 0590

PETERSON'S
Everything for Your Christmas Table Except the Turkey
Fine Crystal Glassware
FLATWARE in Sterling and Silver Plate
Cor. Pleasant and Centre Streets

Cameras — Supplies
Christmas Specials
ATWOOD'S CAMERA SHOPS
91 Union St., Newton Centre
279 Walnut St., Newtonville
Popular Boston Prices

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

CARMOTE Colofast PAINTS
C. G. McMULLIN
Hardware Building
1170 Walnut St. Cen. New. 0443

GIFTS
Kensington Ware—Crystal
Sheaffer Pens
THE MIDDLE DOOR
1158 Walnut Street

NEWTONVILLE

Paramount Market
INCORPORATED
Tel. New. No. 8260 for the World's Finest Foods at Popular Prices
319 WALNUT STREET

ALFRED E. FULLER
Specializing in
Compulsory Automobile Insurance
46 Austin Street New. No. 7304

FUEL OIL
COAL - COKE
Newton North 7560
NONANTUM COAL CO.

Augustus Thurgood
FINE WALL PAPERS
WINDOW SHADES
and Interior Decorating
Samples shown at your home
150 Otis Street, Newtonville
West Newton 2511-M

NEWTONVILLE (Continued)

RCA Victor
Authorized Dealer
Sales and Service

GARDEN CITY RADIO CO.
Sales and Service
333 Walnut St., Newton North 4751

Star Market Company
- Pork Loins, Fresh Eastern, 27c lb.
- Fancy Fresh Northern Turkeys, 9 to 12 lb average . . . 35c lb.

304 Walnut St. New. No. 8400

NEWTON—West Newton

FUEL OIL
COAL - COKE
Cen. New. 3810 Wes. New. 2500
B. S. HATCH CO.

NORWOOD

NORWOOD
BAKERS
Linen Dinner Sets
Linen Luncheon Sets for Thanksgiving

ARTHUR J. FORREST
Petroleum Products
Distributors of Colonial Beacon "ESSO" Products
Fuel and Range Oil
Oil Burners
DELCO Heating Equipment
(General Motors Product)
Dedham 0807 Norwood 1445—1446

PITTSFIELD

Smith Brothers Coal and Oil Co.
Incorporated
172 West Street Tel. 7396

BERKSHIRE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
Your Bank for Savings
$1.00 Opens an Account
24 NORTH STREET

HART'S STORE
Fruits—Vegetables—Meats
Frosted Foods
Parking—Delivery Service
838 South St. at Bay State Road
DIAL 7336—7337
ANNA FERGUSON ELSIE TAIT

The Ernest Beauty Shoppe
HAIRDRESSING
Specializin in Ladies' Hairdressing
95 East St., Butler Block
TEL. OFFICE 2-1151 RES. 2-0030

PITTSFIELD MILK EXCHANGE, Inc.
SUPERIOR DAIRY PRODUCTS
"Under Strict Laboratory Control"
MILK, CREAM AND DELICIA ICE CREAM
FRANK A. CARROLL, Manager
120 Francis Avenue, Pittsfield, Mass.
Tel. 2-1561

The
AGRICULTURAL NATIONAL BANK
OF PITTSFIELD
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp

CHRISTMAS CARDS
Large Assortment
Fine Handkerchiefs
The Greeting Card Shop
MRS. OGDEN 12 SOUTH STREET

"WINGS"
The new shirt with the collars and cuffs guaranteed to outwear the body of the shirt. In white and colors $1.65
HOLDEN & STONE CO.

Dodge and Plymouth Cars and Dodge Trucks
Sales and Service
Shapiro Motors
Mr. Harold Haywood, Mgr.
Dial 8255 631 North St. Open Eves.

Hy-att Gas Service
Pyrofax
A. B. Hyatt Company
Gas Ranges—Refrigeration
Hot Water Heating and Gas Radiators
Real Gas for Gasless Homes

QUINCY

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Granite 3337-M
8:30 a. m.-11 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

UPHOLSTERING
Furniture recovered, repaired, refinished, mattresses, box springs, slip covers, chairs rush seated and recaned. Free estimate.
Peterson-Krishfield Co.
497 BEALE ST. GRANITE 6613

Entrust your valuable table linen to our care
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
100 Quincy Ave. Pres. 5000

HARRY G. MARCH
General Electric Appliances
Radios, Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers and Ironers, Cleaners
Radio Service on All Makes
1577 HANCOCK STREET

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY
(Continued)

Fur Repairing and Remodeling
Also Full Line of New Coats
Quincy Fur Shop
GRA 8570 1249 Hancock St.

H. A. FRINK
7 Cliveden St., near Quincy Theatre
Personal Christmas Cards
Now Ready
The Medici Line—Personal and Counter New Art and Etchcraft Personals
Boxed Christmas Cards—Picture Frames

Trademarked Fuels
Blue Coal — New England Coke
Cleercoal — Cities Service Oil
QUINCY COAL and FUEL OIL CO.
PRE. 0047

READING

TOWN OF READING, MASS.
MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPT.
MERCHANDISE STORE
Dealers in
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
for the Home
865 Main Street Tel. Reading 1340

WENDELL BANCROFT & CO.
COAL—LUMBER
NEW ENGLAND COKE
Phone 0126 Reading

EDWARD LAPPIN
Plumbing and Heating
Gas Appliances
583 MAIN ST. TEL. READ 0461
Agents for Malden Melrose Gas Co.

SALEM

Clark & Friend
225 Essex Street, Salem
The Style Shop Where Style Shops
Men's and Women's
QUALITY CLOTHING

SHARON—Foxboro

THRIFT ELECTRIC and RADIO
Automotive Electrician
RCA ZENITH PHILCO **RADIOS**
BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY
2 South Street Foxboro 505

SOMERVILLE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Somerset 2029-M 10-12 a. m.-5-6 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Complete Line of Tires and Service Station Products
QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL

T. F. SHERIDAN & SONS
Cor. School and Medford Sts. Som. 0059

C. J. MIERS & SONS
Roofers
ESTABLISHED 1857
Slate, Tin and Gravel Roofs, Asbestos shingles, Copper Gutters and Conductors put in and repaired. All work given personal attention and guaranteed.
Office 20 Pearl St. Somerset 0638-R

Sadie Jackson Preston

Hats and Hosiery
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Personal Greeting Cards
Especially Beautiful Hankies
5 Irving St. Som. 7616

SPRINGFIELD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-1817
1 p. m.-5 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Call me—for personal insurance service—
CHARLES W. GOWEN
Ludlow, Mass.
Office Dial 8611
Residence Dial 4-7294

TAUNTON

ROYAL COAL COMPANY
Anthracite and Bituminous Coal
Special Agents for
JEDDO HIGHLAND COAL
Telephone 3700 Taunton, Mass.

WALTHAM

Established 1872
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal *Careful Teamsters*
Prompt Delivery

Henley Clothes
Stetson Hats Arrow Shirts
A Good Place to Buy Good Clothes
429 Moody St. Waltham 1884
GEO. I. KELLY

Bring the kiddies in to see the many new things in Sears' Toyland
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO
240 MOODY STREET Waltham 2435

HEATH'S
393 MOODY ST. WALTHAM 3285

Costume Jewelry, Silk or Rayon Underwear
Neckwear including Ascot Scarfs and Squares

MASSACHUSETTS

WATERTOWN

If you are in the Market
for a good used car
See us before you buy. Our used cars are all thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed.
COOMBS MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford and Lincoln Zephyr Dealer
49 No. Beacon Street Mid. 7650
"Our Cars Make Good or We Do"

WELLESLEY

DIEHL'S DEPENDABLE DELIVERIES
COAL, COKE, WOOD, FUEL OIL, RANGE OIL, GASOLINE, LUMBER, BUILDING MATERIALS, PAINT, GRAIN, FERTILIZER
Call WELLESLEY 1530
1876 **F. DIEHL & SON, Inc.** 1938

WELLESLEY HILLS

Is Your Car Ready for Fall?
TIRES BATTERIES HEATERS — GULF — GOOD GULF GAS LUBRICATION ACCESSORIES
DOUGLAS S. TURNER
Gulf Oil Service
Wellesley Hills on Worcester Pike (Route 9)

Pleasant Food Service
Selected Meats
Groceries
Fresh Vegetables in Variety
Complete Bakery Dept.
Prompt Delivery
Call Wellesley 2300 or 2900
WELLESLEY HILLS MARKET
251 Washington St. Wellesley Hills Sq.

WEYMOUTH

Free Delivery to All Parts of Weymouth
FOY'S MARKETS Inc.
177 Hancock St., 39 Franklin St., Quincy
PRE. 1234 PRE. 2410

J. F. Sheppard & Sons, Inc.
27 GRANITE ST., QUINCY
Reading Coal—N. E. Coke
Fuel Oil and Oil Burners
Sole Agents for "Jeddo" Coal
Deliveries in Braintree, Hingham, Weymouth and East Milton

WINTHROP

DEROO'S
ELECTRIC & RADIO SHOP
10 BARTLETT ROAD OCEAN 0176
Abbott L. Deroo, Prop.
RCA — Home and Auto Radio Sales and Service
Licensed Electrical Contracting and Repairing

● **BACK TO SCHOOL** ●
"Garment Confidence"
Prepare Now for All Your Fall Cleaning Needs
PHONE OCEAN 1990
DAILY
Cleansers-Dyers-Furriers

European Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 11¢ a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information. Clarence House, 4, Central Buildings, Westminster London, S. W. 1. Tel. Whitehall 9691.

Those answering advertisements where Box Numbers are used have the privilege of posting to the Monitor's monomark address and letters addressed to Box BCM/CSM, London, are ensured prompt delivery to the Monitor office.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

LONDON. "BEAUMONT," 17 PRINCES SQUARE, BAYSWATER, W. 2 — Good table, every comfort, brides, running water in every room from 45/-. Also at "ADELPHI," 129 Cromwell Rd., S. W. 7. Resident proprietors.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

LONDON—Lady with two grandchildren and very nice home, wants care of small girls; K. G. school two doors away. TENNANT COCHRANE, 11 The Paragon, S.E. 3.

HANTS—Englishwoman thoroughly experienced having sunny house close beach, offers home to children, with or without Nanny; Christian Scientists preferred. Garrett, "Westwinds," Hayling.

FOOD PRODUCTS

ROGERS (PROP. L. & P. KEEN)
42-43 Ellacombe Road, Torquay
Grocery—Fruit—Vegetables

PAIGNTON, DEVON—Cooked meats, table dainties freshly made on premises. Phone 57206. C. B. Stocker, 40 Hyde Road.

GIFTS

GIFTS for Christmas and all occasions may be found in the GIFT SALON (above Midland Bank), 4 Love Lane, Pinner, Middx.

HAIRDRESSERS

MARYLYN
Ladies' Hairdresser and Beauty Culturist, Eugene Permanent Waving, whole head 21/-. 106 Kew Rd., Richmond, Surrey. Tel. 2611, Richmond.

HOUSES TO LET

BERKSHIRE—Country house on private land to let furnished 6 months or less; 10 gns. week, reduction long let; 7 bedrooms (1 out), H. & C. basins, 3 bathrooms, 3 reception, central heating, garden room, garage 3 cars; hard court; golf and squash courts ½ mile. LADY C. E., Dower House, Burchetts Green, Nr. Maidenhead.

KENNELS

Musbury Castle Kennels
DACHSHUNDS, Cockers, Schnauzers, other breeds; boarding, stripping; tested foods. Higher Plymouth Rd. Totnes, Devon. Phone Totnes 2239.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

F. J. CLEVELAND & CO.
(F. J. Cleveland, F.C.I.P.A. A.M.I.Ae.E.)
Chartered Patent Agents
29 Southampton Buildings
LONDON, W.C. 2, England
British and Foreign Patents
Trade Marks and Designs

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

BEXHILL-ON-SEA—Paying guests or students received in home of well-known musician; beautiful, comfortable home; every opportunity for study languages, music art ordinary school subjects secretarial training can also be arranged; entire charge children of parents going abroad; delightful holiday resort; overlooking Channel; golf, tennis bathing etc. MR and MRS BRYAN GIPPS, 15 De La Warr Road.

BEXHILL-ON-SEA, SUSSEX—Guests received in country near sea; booking for Christmas. Sunnyside Cooden Sea Road, Little Common.

SURREY—Happy, restful home for young gentlemen who require careful supervision and guidance; 25 miles from London; personal visit invited. Box W-1125, BCM/CSM, London.

WORTHING—A few paying guests received in private home, best residential part; moderate terms. 10 Cowper Road.

PIANO TUNING

H. LOUIS DOVE—From Broadwoods, tunings, repairs, overhauls, distance no object. 21 Bulstrode Ave., Hounslow. Tel. Hounslow 0264.

POST VACANT

HAIRDRESSER—Experienced young lady required; must be proficient in all branches; permanency. Reply full particulars: Westwood, Hairdresser, Sutton Coldfield.

POST WANTED

EDUCATED woman seeks post as Cook in school or guest house, excellent cook, used to numbers, or as working cook-housekeeper in small family, capable full charge. Box M-2618, BCM/CSM, London.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

BOURNEMOUTH — Kathleen G. Newman, L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M., A.T.C.L., M.M.S.T. (Pianoforte); also A.L.A.M. (Elocution), gives lessons in the above subjects at 31 Christchurch Rd. Tel. Bournemouth 6444.

England

BATH

3 The Corridor, Bath
6 Union St., Bristol

BEXHILL-ON-SEA

PHONE BEXHILL 1297
The Noted House for Freshly Made Chocolates and High Class Confectionery
The Majestic
Prop. H. G. GREGORY
7 WILTON COURT
Next Door to Maidstone Bus Office

LAUNDRIES
SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL LAUNDRIES
Here Are Three Good Ones
THE EMPIRE SANITARY LAUNDRY
Reginald Road Tel. 343
THE REXHILL LAUNDRY
Belle Hill Tel. 9
THE SACKVILLE LAUNDRY
Reginald Road Tel. 365
Personal Supervision Resident Director
MARY STAMPTON

Longley's
DRAPERS
Costumes and Millinery
Noted for Household Linens
DEVONSHIRE ROAD PH. BEXHILL 300

ALLEYN STORES LTD.,
29 and 31 MARINA
Chocolate Specialists
Special Christmas Display of Fancy Boxes

BIRMINGHAM

You'll get the best VALUE IN HOME and FASHION NEEDS *at the*
Beehive
The WAREHOUSE for ALL
ALBERT ST., BIRMINGHAM

TAILORS
Ladies' and Gentlemen's
A. B. SEAR, Ltd.
39 CARRS LANE, BIRMINGHAM
Wedding and Birthday Gifts

S. CHILD
THE JEWELLER
10 Bull Street, Birmingham 4
Finest quality in Watches, Clocks, Silver and Cut Glass

BOURNEMOUTH

Bournemouth Sports Depot Ltd.
Here you will find the ideal gift for the sportsman, such as Golf Balls, Bags and Clubs, Squash and Badminton Rackets, Miniature Billiard Tables
114 OLD CHRISTCHURCH ROAD

High-Class Grocers and Provision Merchants
Alfred Cave Ltd.
TEL. WINTON 213
Prompt Deliveries
Post Office, Moordown, Bournemouth

Eileen Hitchcock
286 Old Christchurch Rd., The Lansdowne
FLORIST
Lovely Flowers and Choice Fruit
Local Grown Vegetable Produce
Fresh Daily
Tel. Bournemouth 2196

ELIZABETH
Court Hairdresser
Expert In Permanent Waving, Marcel Waving, Setting, etc.
4, Queens Park Terrace, Charminster Road
Phone Winton 2136

RELIANCE LAUNDRY Ltd.
PAISLEY ROAD, BOURNEMOUTH
Service twice weekly to Bournemouth, Southbourne, Christchurch, New Milton, Branagore, Ringwood, Ferndown, Wimborne and Canford Cliffs.
PHONE SOUTHBOURNE 106

TAILORS AND OUTFITTERS
HICKS'
BOSCOMBE
Stocks of High-Grade Ready-to-Wear Clothing for Men and Boys
837-839 Christchurch Road
Tel. Southbourne 501

COLLENET & CO.
13, THE ARCADE
LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSERS and PERFUMERS
Permanent Waving a Specialty
TEL. 2016

Terraub's
Fashion Specialists
89-91 Old Christchurch Road and Commercial Road
Telephone 6750/6781

A. JONES & SONS Ltd.
COMFORT SHOE SPECIALISTS
Agents for the
W. M. LOCKE SHOE
(Ontario, Canada)
Gervis Place, Bournemouth
The Arcade, Boscombe
855 Wimborne Road, Moordown

79 and 186 Old Christchurch Road, Bournemouth
663 Christchurch Road, Boscombe

ENGLAND

BOURNEMOUTH
(Continued)

See ALLEN'S
Furnished homes. Three furnished homes built actually in the show rooms. Full of ideas and inspiration. Walk around and inspect the displays at your leisure.
L. J. Allen Ltd.
The Quadrant, Bournemouth
Tel. 512 and at London, Southampton, Southbourne

BealeSons
BEALE & SONS Ltd.
THE STORE FOR VALUE and SERVICE
Established nearly 50 years
COMMERCIAL ROAD PHONE 5000

BRIGHTON and HOVE

PALMEIRA STORES
Brighton & Hove Supply Association Ltd.
For **FOOD, FURNISHINGS** and all **Household Requisites**
Highest Quality Lowest Prices
Phone 2253 HOVE

BRISTOL

Strode Cosh & Penfold
for
Christmas Gifts
Range includes: Rubber Hot Water Bottles, Hand Bags, Cameras, Hair Brushes and Combs, Fancy Pencils, Shaving Soap, Safety Razors, Powder Bowls, Shaving Brushes, Powder Cream and Perfume "Gift Boxes," Face Powder Compacts, Bath Crystals in Fancy Jars, Perfume Sprays, Powder, Cream and Soap "Gift Boxes." Photograph Albums, Hand Mirrors, Magnifying Glasses.

8 ADDRESSES IN BRISTOL
Lower Union Street 210 Cheltenham Road
116 and 408 Stapleton Road
128 Ashley Road 29 East St., Bedminster
88 Mina Rd. Melvin Square, Knowle W.

GLOVES and HOSIERY
in Special Gift Boxes
JOLLY & SON Ltd.
BRISTOL

Gil's Delicatessen
(GILBERT EGERTON)
Cooked Meats, Home Delicacies, Groceries, Lyon's Cakes
Orders Booked Now for Christmas
Russian and Potato Salad Specialities, Put up to take out at the Lunch and Tea Room
238 HENLEAZE ROAD, BRISTOL

Brooks of Bristol
DYERS AND DRY CLEANERS

The Sir HERBERT BARKER Shoe
AS DESIGNED AND WORN BY Sir HERBERT BARKER
Massingham 63 Queen's Rd. Bristol, 8
BOOKLET ON REQUEST

Marsh's
CHRISTMAS PRESENTS for MEN
86/92b Whiteladies Road, Clifton

"FAMED FOR FASHIONS and FABRICS"
TAYLOR'S
IN THE GREEN, BRISTOL
and South Parade, Weston-Super-Mare

BROMLEY

PARSONS *of Bromley*
LIMITED
42 HIGH STREET BROMLEY
Boys' and Gentlemen's Hosiers and Outfitters
PHONE RAV. 0303
Agents for BRAEMAR

Daniel Grinsted Ltd.
234 High Street, Bromley
For Best Quality
COAL, ANTHRACITE, COKE, CORN, SEEDS and FERTILISERS
Also at 47 Chatterton Road, and Oakley Road, Bromley Common.
Phone Ravensbourne 0388

Have your down quilts and bedding remade and re-covered economically and expertly at low cost. Write for particulars.
PYRKE'S
123 High St., Bromley RAV: 2601-2

E. A. VICKERS & SON LTD.
Builders—Decorators
16 LONDON LANE, BROMLEY
Telephone Ravensbourne 1264

URIDGE'S STORES
Family Grocers and Provision Merchants
BROMLEY CHISLEHURST
Quality—Value—Service
Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

ENGLAND

CAMBERLEY

PHONE CAMBERLEY 1375 (three lines)
KEIL
Builder and Decorator
St. Mary's Works, Frimley Road

Ward's
for
Fruits, Flowers and Vegetables
Park St. and London Rd.
Phone 1102 Phone 261

The Shop for CHRISTMAS GIFTS of Quality
J. W. TODD
23 London Road, Camberley

Penelope's Work Box
Camberley
MILLINERY NEEDLEWORK
Christmas Cards and Calendars
Fancy Goods

CAMBRIDGE

HARDY BROS.
Coal and Coke Merchants
L. M. S. Railway Buildings
Hills Road Phone 4912

Robert Sayle & Co LTD
CAMBRIDGE 4286
THE LEADING DRAPERS
FURNISHERS and SILK MERCERS
Agents for Jaeger, Wolsey, Pesco, Gossard, Chilprufe, etc.

CANTERBURY

Medici Christmas Cards
Accredited Agents
W. Teale-Moore
VII St. George's Place

Coasts
HAIRDRESSERS OF REPUTE
All Toilet Requisites.
27 St. Margaret's Street and 12 Mercery Lane, Canterbury
Also at Tankerton
Phone Canterbury 2163—Whitstable 332

S. W. Bligh
RADIO AND ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
Consult us for
Electrical Supplies and Installations
RADIO AND GRAMOPHONE SPECIALISTS
1 and 2 North Lane Tel. 289

J. G. Jackman Ltd.
Ladies' and Gentlemen's
SPORTS OUTFITTERS
for CANTERBUURY
10 Mercery Lane, 6a The Parade

We Are PRINTERS
May We Quote You?
CROSS & JACKMAN Ltd.
2/3 Orange Street

BEASLEYS
Dyers and Cleaners
Carpet Beaters
22-24 Stour Street Tel. 2833
47 St. George's Place—41a St. Peter's St.

BOOKS
Carver & Staniforth
New Books 20% *Old Books* 56% BURGATE

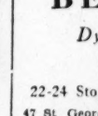
COURT BROS. (B. M.) Ltd.
GENERAL IRONMONGERS
Builders' Merchants and Electrical Contractors
Butchery Lane, and Castle Street

CHELTENHAM

Dowling's
The Chocolate Specialists
116 Promenade
Tel. 3849
Also Famous for Assorted Sweets
"Something Just Different"
(Also 7 Northgate Street, Gloucester)

GILLHAM'S
Greeting Cards and Cake Ornaments for Every Occasion
TOM SMITH'S CRACKERS
Tel. 2932 396 High Street

Stilton Cheese
Crystallized Fruits
Crackers
All in abundant charm and variety. *Do* come and see.
Also many nationally advertised products.
W. VALE & CO. Ltd.
93-94 Winchcombe St. Tel. 2733



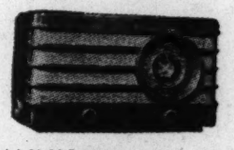
MISS C. BARTLETT
Floral Artiste
Choice Fruits
68 Promenade Tel. 2767

Gowns? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

ENGLAND

CROYDON, PURLEY AND DISTRICT

CROYDON'S LEADING RADIO PEOPLE



BANNISTER SON & CO.
(Croydon) Ltd.
64 George St. Croydon and Branches
Tel. 6732 Estab. 20 yrs.

MERVYN HAIR STYLIST

26-28 Brighton Road, Croydon
(Opposite Swan and Sugar Loaf Hotel)
Permanent Wave Specialist
Beauty Culture, Close Sat. 1 o'clock.

HOME-MADE VEGETARIAN FOODS ARE THE BEST FOODS
Savoury Rissoles 3d. each
Wholemeal Fruit Cakes 1/3 each
Savoury Paste 7½d.
Fruit and Nut Cakes 3d. each
MINCEMEAT at 10d and 1/7 per jar
CHRISTMAS PUDDINGS 1/9 to 6/6
No Animal Fats Used
PURE FOOD CO. LTD.
Established over 30 years
Tel. Croydon 0970
100 High Street, Croydon.

For Better Value Order
OXCROFT KING OF COALS
from
T. S. and C. PARRY Ltd.
Coal and Coke Merchants
Boiler Fuel Specialists
6, Station Approach, E. Croydon
Deliveries to all London districts
Readers of this paper receive special attention.

PHONE CROYDON 4300
SAME DAY
CLEANERS LTD
VALETING CRAFTSMEN
19, London Road, Croydon
And at 126 George Street Tel. 6666
And at 44 High Street Tel. 6678
We greatly appreciate your custom

W. G. MORLEY & Co.
PICTURE FRAME MAKERS
MOUNT CUTTERS
17 Drummond Rd CROYDON
For Pictures
Picture Framing
Restoring
Regilding
Christmas Cards and Calendars
C. P. Hollyer and W. Hollyer
17 Drummond Road

The HOUSE *of* SAVAAGE
George Street, Croydon
for
Furniture, Carpets, Curtains and Interior Painting and Decorating

Smith & Wilson
15 George St. Tel. Croydon 0228
Men's Outfitters and Hatters
Jaeger, Burberry and Chilprufe Agents
Christmas Gifts for Men

EASTBOURNE

FRUITERER
FLORIST
GREENGROCER
F. T. D. A.
S. C. NASH
South St. Tel. 1225—1224

STRANGE, THE PRINTER LTD.
Christmas Card Books Ready
Fountain Pen Specialists
Baskerville Press, York Road

GODALMING

Bostiers Godalming
Ladies' Complete Outfitters
Dainty Undies, Hosiery and Gloves. Best Makers Only
—For Christmas Gifts—

THE OLD HOUSE CAFE

Delicious Meals in a XVIIth Century Building
Elevenses, Luncheons, Teas
Home-Made Cakes
Personal Supervision
Church St., Godalming

Greet Your Friends with Choice Candies from
Ye Old White Hart Candy Store
(Richard Mens)
High Class Confectioner
69 High Street, Godalming
Our Own Freshly Made Chocolates

HARROW

UMBRELLAS, WALKING STICKS and HANDBAGS as Gifts
DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURERS
Speciality: Recovering and Repairs
PRINCE & CO.
39 College Road, Harrow
(Outside Met. Station)
NO CANVASSERS EMPLOYED

HARROW—North

GIFTS
Fancy Bowls
Choice Blossoms
Bouquets and high quality work of all kinds artistically designed. Delivery anywhere.
North Harrow Nurseries, Ltd.
(Proprietors of Marguerite, Florists)
North Harrow Station Phone Harrow 1942
Telegrams: Daisy, London
Also Garden Trees, Shrubs, Bulbs, etc.

Gifts in Great Variety
Cards *Calendars* *Books*
E. G. WATERS
4 Church Parade, Pinner Rd., North Harrow

COOPER'S STORES
FACING EMBASSY CINEMA
ELECTRIC LAMPS
Use the "Britannia"
British Made: 25 watts, 40 watts, 60 watts — 1/-
Gas-filled: 100 watts, 75 watts — 1/6
FULLY GUARANTEED
Telephone Harrow 2644

ENGLAND

HASTINGS and ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA

GROCERY
and lots of nice things for Christmas and Party Fare and Presents
H. & E. GODDEN, *the Grocers*
Phone 2352

T. J. AUSTIN & SONS LTD.
15 London Road, St. Leonards

CHINA and GLASS
Specialists
and at Bexhill

HIGH WYCOMBE

Gerald Gilbert
THE TREASURE HOUSE
Tel. 1480 35, Crendon Street
A choice collection of Gifts for Christmas Calendars and Greeting Cards
Medici and Other Albums Now Ready

KINGSTON and SURBITON

T.C. SMITH
(COALS) LIMITED
FUEL SPECIALISTS
TELEPHONE KINGSTON 0424
HIGH STREET, KINGSTON-ON-THAMES

Bentalls
KINGSTON-ON-THAMES
ENGLAND'S WONDER STORE
Furniture and Furnishings
Removals and Warehousing.
Decorations, Indoor and Outdoor.
Estimates Free.
KINgston 1001

LEAMINGTON SPA

Francis
(E. FRANCIS & SONS LTD.)
Agents for JAEGER
CHILPRUFE for CHILDREN
34-40 Bath Street, Leamington Spa.

P. H. WOODWARD & CO. LTD.
Complete Ladies', Men's and Children's Outfitters and Furnishing Drapers
94-96, The Parade, Leamington Spa
Tel. 346

LEICESTER

Central Garage
(opposite Midland Station)
Service Specialists
Any Make of Car Supplied

LUTON

kendall
UMBRELLAS & RAINCOATS
13 Wellington Street, Luton
105 High Street, Bedford
94 High Street, Watford

MAIDENHEAD

The Grenfell Laundry
for High-Class Hand Work
57, GRENFELL ROAD
'Phone 618

NORTHWOOD

MADAME CAROLINE
27 Maxwell Road, Northwood Phone 643
MILLINERY A SPECIALITY
Latest Productions in Knitted Sportswear
Lingerie, Hosiery and Fancy Drapery.
CHILPRUFE UNDERWEAR

NORWICH

INSURANCE
Before effecting the insurance of your CAR and PROPERTY consult
FRANK HORNE
of West End Avenue, Brundall
Life and Investment Policies a Speciality.

kendall
UMBRELLAS & RAINCOATS
31 London St., Norwich
67 Central Arcade, Yarmouth

SHAPLEY'S
3, Royal Arcade
FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS
A large selection of Boxes of Chocolates, Crackers and Novelties
Try our Freshly made Chocolates, 3/- per lb.
Agents for Droste's Chocolates.

PAULINE WILDE
Court Dressmaker
has a most delightful collection of attractive inexpensive Christmas Gifts from 1/6. You really should visit her Showroom at
15 White Lion Street
Tel. Norwich 3314

For Christmas and New Year Presents see
ALLEN & DAWS'
Choice Jewellery and Silverware
9, Saint Giles' Street, NORWICH
Tel. Norwich 224

GIFTS FOR MEN

Once again ensure that your gift will be appreciated by giving HIM something useful.
You'll find endless suggestions here.
W. E. MASON
NORWICH
2 White Lion St. "Two doors from The Walk"

Beauty Specialists *Registered Hairdressers*
Ann & Jane
10 Queen St., Norwich Tel. 1923

ENGLAND

OXFORD

Elliston & Cavell Ltd
OXFORD
OXFORD'S MODERN STORE

SMART STYLISH PRACTICAL
Kendall
UMBRELLAS and KENDELLA RAINCOATS...
126 High Street, Oxford
21 Broad Street, Reading

PAIGNTON

F. W. GARTH & CO. Ltd.
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Hairdressers and Wigmakers
Perfumery and Beauty Preparations
Victoria Street, Paignton Tel. 5474

PINNER

Wigley-Smith
Fruiterer and Florist
Eat More Fruit
Choice Salads—Fresh Daily
6 Bridge Street, Pinner
Phone Pinner 1575
and at 7 Broadway Parade, N. Harrow
Phone Harrow 0245 and Surrounding Districts Served.

PLYMOUTH

COME TO
Pophams
THE WEST COUNTRY SHOPPING RENDEZVOUS
When you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic.
Bedford Street Phone 2303 Plymouth

POOL and DISTRICT

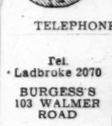
BEENEY
Watchmaker Jeweller
31, Parr Street, Parkstone Dorset
Phone Parkstone 1176

Have All Your Cleaning Done by the People
ON THE SPOT
PARKSTONE
SAME DAY CLEANERS
10 POST OFFICE PARADE
First class work, quick service, reasonable charges
Phone 1229

Walters & Co.
(PARKSTONE) LTD.
New and Used Cars
Repairs—Tuition
Parkstone Hall Garage Tel. 705-6

RICHMOND and DISTRICT

The PUREST BREAD and the CHOICEST SELECTION of CAKES and PASTRIES are to be had from the
Hygienic Bakeries
Branches throughout Richmond and District
Head Office & Works: North Rd., Richmond, SURREY

CHARLES MILLS


High Class Gentlemen's Tailor Hatter and Outfitter Chilprufe Wear Harmony House, King Street, Twickenham
TELEPHONE POPESGROVE 3131

Tel. Ladbroke 2070
BURGESS'S 103 WALMER ROAD
Est'd 1884
LAUNDRY North Kensington W. 10

Try Our Economy Service

Wright Bros Ltd RICHMOND. SURREY
THE LEADING DRAPERS & HOUSE FURNISHERS IN THE DISTRICT
EARLY CLOSING DAY—WEDNESDAY

HOME-MADE CAKES
Elevenses and Afternoon Teas
BOBBIE'S TEA ROOM
Telephone 3937 Richmond
1 and 3 Halford Rd. Richmond, Surrey
Orders Taken
CHRISTMAS CAKES

VERA TAYLOR
Ladies' Hairdresser
PERMANENT WAVING and SETTING SPECIALITY
373 Richmond Road, E. TWICKENHAM
Telephone POP. 4302

BOOKS, STATIONERY, TOYS
Fancy Goods, Library and Newspapers
Christmas Cards and Calendars
W. H. SMITH & SON LTD.
16 George St., Richmond
Telephone Richmond 3671

Repairs!
Deane Bros
Footwear Repairing Craftsmen
collected and Delivered. Tel. Richmond 1871
76 Sheen Road RICHMOND

SALISBURY

Wilsons
LADIES' FASHIONS
1, CATHERINE STREET
TEL. SALISBURY 949

SEE NEXT PAGE

ENGLAND

SEAFORD

BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS from MERRITT'S
The Jewellers
SEAFORD and NEWHAVEN

ELLIS & MARTIN
The Private Grocer
Personal attention to your Christmas needs.
SOUTH CORNER STORES Phone 2523

SEVENOAKS

HILLS BROS. Ltd.
TUBS HILL STATION
PHONE 192
COAL, COKE and ANTHRACITE SPECIALISTS

FRENCH'S DAIRIES
26 and 156 LONDON ROAD
Modern up-to-date premises with extensive plant for Refrigerating, etc.
CERTIFIED MILK
Produced at local farm.
Personal attention.
"Not a Company"
Agents for Nevills Bread

SOUTHAMPTON

MABEL DYER
(Mrs. B. Wilkins)
Agent for Copley's, Patons and Baldwins' and Lister's Wools; Babies' Woollies, etc.
11a St. James's Road, Southampton

PARKHOUSE & SON
Jewellers
FOR FINE QUALITY SILVER AND WATCHES
96 Above Bar Southampton
Tel. 4447

STRATFORD-ON-AVON

There Is Nothing New Under the Sun
Good Clothes Always Have Been and Always Will Be
Made by
ESQUIRES LTD.
Men's Wear Specialists
20 Wood St., Stratford-on-Avon Tele. 2779

SUTTON COLDFIELD

O. M. WESTWOOD
56 Birmingham Rd. Phone 1770
(Opposite Cottage Hospital)
Also at Vesey House Phone 1461
(Opp. Lloyds Bank)
Permanent Waving
Macdonald (Pure Steam System)
Olgaard (Sachet System)

Day and Night Service
Wylde Green Garage
LTD.
Phone SUTton Coldfield 1681

ERIC G. RUSSELL
SHOP FITTINGS
LIGHT JOINERY, FURNITURE and CABINET MAKER
REPAIRS and ALTERATIONS
Plas Arvon Works, 16 Birmingham Road, SUTTON COLDFIELD
121 Station Road, Wylde Green, SUT. 1304

We cordially invite you to our Showrooms to view our new collection of COATS, HATS, GOWNS, SUITS FURS
Linda Holland ltd
British and Continental Sports Wear
American Gowns
44 BIRMINGHAM RD. Tel. Sutton 3387

John Wainwright
F. R. H. S.
Florist
and High Class Fruiterer
GIVE FLOWERS FOR CHRISTMAS
30 High Street
36 Birmingham Road
Tel. Sut: 2052

SUTTON—Surrey

DON'T GET CAUGHT
• GET A KENDALL UMBRELLA AND KENDELLA RAINCOAT..
15, The Arcade, Sutton
22, Thames Street, Kingston
21, George Street, Richmond

DUGANS (OUTFITTERS) LTD.
invite you to their new Ladies' Showroom to see the new Autumn Coats and Gowns
24 High Street, Sutton, Surrey

TORQUAY

Gifts FOR ALL
Special Christmas Displays
in all departments at
WILLIAMS & COX
Drapers and Silk Mercers
4a, 5 and 6 STRAND, TORQUAY

Edward Henry Sermon
High-Class Gem Work
JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH
Emblem Jewellery
10 VICTORIA PARADE 10

TROULANS LTD.
1 STRAND, TORQUAY
See Our Selection of
Magnifying Glasses, Barometers, Binoculars, Opera Glasses, etc.
TEL. 2554
(Also Plymouth and Exeter)
Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

ENGLAND

TORQUAY
(Continued)

SLIPPERS for CHRISTMAS
A choice selection is offered.
JAMES TAYLOR
19 Lucius Street, Torquay
Shoes made to order a speciality.
Agents for "K", Lotus, Delta and Clark's
Also famous STARTRITE for children.
PHONE 2580

Whiteway & Ball, Ltd.
Coal and Coke Merchants
G. P. O. Bldgs., Fleet Street, Torquay
Also at Newton Abbot. Tel. 4

For Everything
ELECTRICAL
Refrigeration Specialists
Sydney Truscott Ltd.
45 FLEET STREET PHONE 3403

COSY CORNER CAFE
1 FLEET STREET Phone 2652
Restaurant
and
Cooked Meat Counter

BENDLE BROS.
Printers . . . Stationers
15-16 GEORGE ST., TORQUAY
(Behind 62 Fleet St.) Tel 2481

Vauxhall
Local Distributors Since 1907
TOM BROWN & SON (Torquay) Ltd.
BRUNSWICK GARAGE, TORRE
Engineers and Electro-Platers
PHONE 2426

WAYCOTT'S
Auctioneers
House, Land and Estate Agents
Fleet Street, Torquay Phone 4333
(Also Victoria Street, Paignton)

W. A. DEAKINS
Builder — Decorator
29 ELSHAM ROAD, WELLSWOOD
TORQUAY PHONE 3504

TRACES' LIMITED
DAIRY PRODUCE
124 Reddenhill Road 7 Fore Street
Babbacombe St. Mary Church
Scalded Cream a Speciality
ALSO
Fruit, Vegetables and Poultry at
122 Reddenhill Rd., Babbacombe
Phone 7130

TUNBRIDGE WELLS

MOTOR ENGINEERS
and COACHBUILDERS
R. A. C. Special All Repairs Certificate
SERVICE GARAGE
Accommodation for 200 cars. Lock Ups
Open Day and Night
Rock Thorpe & Watson LTD.
GROSVENOR RD., TUNBRIDGE WELLS
Established 1822 Phone 1085

PAYNE & SON
OLD ESTABLISHED GOLDSMITHS and SILVERSMITHS
An Interesting Shop
37 High St.
Tunbridge Wells
131 High St., Oxford

RAWSONS
J. RAWSON & SONS LTD
Automobile Engineers
MOUNT PLEASANT
Authorised Sales and Service
Depot for AUSTIN, MORRIS, RILEY, VAUXHALL
PHONE 1460-1

WATFORD

Misses E. & M. DRIVER
HAIRDRESSERS
Registered Eugene Waver
Monmouth House, 93, The Parade
Tel. 7943

VOSS & MICHAEL LTD.
Producers of Fine Printing for over 60 years
21-23 MARKET ST., WATFORD
Telephone 5314

WESTON-SUPER-MARE

SERVICE
Christmas Orders Taken
High-Class Confectionery
Teas Provided
DORIS BAKER
9 Locking Road

WORTHING

JOHN K. HUBBARD
LIMITED
Everything for Feminine Attire
WORTHING Telephone 1320

ELSIE M. GUMMER
Ladies' Hairdressing Salon
Bank Chambers
Bedford Row,
Worthing. Tel. 1590
Toilet Requisites

Wales

CARDIFF

Crouch
Established 1796
DIAMOND MERCHANTS
JEWELLERS, SILVERSMITHS
CARDIFF. NEWPORT.

Daily Features Page

In Lighter Vein

Simile

She swept into the drawing-room like a tide of froth.—L. C.

Glad We're Not There

A card from a co-worker vacationing in the balmy south reads: "Having a perfectly wonderful time; wish I could afford it."

A Man of His Word

Caller: "Are you sure the manager is not in?"

Dignified Office Boy: "Do you doubt his word, sir?"—Kentish Mercury.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Yes, but Suppose She Plays "Swing"!

"Why did you encourage your wife to quit playing the piano and start playing the clarinet?"

"Because she can't sing when she's playing the clarinet."

Now We'll Duck!

It is easy enough to be pleasant
When nothing at all runs amiss,
But the man worth while
Is the man who can smile
When he reads a verse like this.

Definite

Two little boys were astride a none-too-large hobby-horse. Things eventually came to the point where one little rider said to the other: "If one of us would get off, I could ride better."—New Outlook.

Strange Sight

Undignified behavior of male parent at wedding of daughter as reported in The Villager, Greenwich Village, New York, Oct. 12:

"The bride was given in marriage by her father, wearing her mother's wedding gown."—Editor & Publisher.

Community Co-operation

Wyandotte, Mich.

When Frank Merfill, blind salesman for a candy vending machine company, goes daily on his route through the towns of Trenton and Wyandotte, Michigan, he always has a kindly word for people met along the way, and a genuine interest in their families and problems.

Day after day, rain or shine, Frank has covered the 7 to 10 miles of his territory for the last 10 years. In this time he has placed 100 vending machines, each of which requires three visits a week to keep refilled and in order.

Depression is a stranger to Frank. His industry and ability have conquered difficulties which, to many people, might have proven insuperable. He is a real asset to the community. So also thought the Kiwanis Club members of Wyandotte, who recently instituted a drive to provide funds for a Seeing Eye Guide Dog for Frank.

A speedy response from residents of the district brought the sum of $363.00, more than enough to purchase the dog and provide the course of instruction necessary for Frank at the school in Morgantown, N. J.

"I surely will enjoy having the Seeing Eye Dog," said Frank. "He will be a companion to me on my rounds, and will help me a lot."

For a moment his bright, young face held a thoughtful look. "It's remarkable how many friends I've made on my trips every day. You see, I don't hurry, but stop to talk to people. And, believe me, when you've made a friend, you've got something!"

Daily Anecdote

"Teddy" Poses

Theodore Roosevelt took with him to the White House a deep humanity and an innate kindness and consideration which neither power or position could, in the least degree, erase. It was this friendliness and kindness that earned for him the affectionate name of "Teddy."

A heartwarming example of President Roosevelt's kindness once occurred when he was disembarking from a boat at St. Louis. Ranged between "Teddy" and the reception committee, all a-tingle and excited with expectation, was the usual battery of cameramen, madly snapping pictures of the famous "Teddy" grin.

Suddenly a voice in the midst cried out, "Just a minute, please, Mr. President. Just a minute!"

An extremely youthful photographer emerged, fumbling with his camera.

"What's the trouble, my boy?" inquired the President.

"My shutter's gone bad," replied the lad, "and if I go back without your picture I may lose my job."

"Well, now, we can't allow that to happen," said "Teddy." "You just go ahead and fix your shutter. I know these folks here will be glad to wait for me until you get your picture." The crowd laughed good-naturedly.

The young man jiggled his camera into shape and took his picture.

"Teddy" thrust out his hand in congratulation, and said, "Send me a copy of that picture, won't you?"

Did You Ever Wonder

What a Weed Is?

If the man in the street were asked to define a "weed" he might say that it is a plant that isn't liked. That description may be good enough as far as it goes; but it would not cover such plants as the daisy, the buttercup, the poppy, etc., which are considered in many texts to be weeds, but which may have many friends.

Another attempted definition is

that a weed is a plant growing out of place. This nicely disposes of the buttercups, et al, by admitting that they are all right in their place, but most undesirable in arable land and pasture. But this definition is open to question in that, according to its terms, any plant, be it ever so nutritious or beautiful, automatically becomes a weed if it puts in an appearance anywhere except in its proper place.

A more technical definition is that a weed is a plant whose species is persistently obnoxious on cultivation areas. Thus, in order to be a weed, a plant must needs be a competitor with crops.

Against this definition it may be argued that it does not cover two large classifications of plants which are commonly classed as weeds: (1) coarse, unsightly plants and (2) plants that are interlopers in our lawns and pastures. And, in the opinion of this writer, any definition or rule which does not include the dandelion as a weed, certainly deserves to be questioned. Also, under this rule it might prove difficult to determine just where the less objectionable plants cease to be "persistently obnoxious."

Perhaps the nearest to a successful rule is that a weed is a plant which is detrimental to man's interests, displeasing to the eye, or of no evident value.

Yet even this definition, broad and inclusive as it is, does not take into account the seaweeds. Seaweeds are marine plants which, for the most part, are not detrimental to man's interests, their beautiful shapes and brilliant colorings are not displeasing to the eye, and in the case of certain varieties, they are definitely economically useful.

—W. P. Keasbey

Economics in the Home

"O, GEORGE, BACK IN OCTOBER, YOU SAID IF THE ELECTION CAME OUT RIGHT, BUSINESS WOULD IMPROVE."
"YEP! THAT'S WHAT I SAID!"
"DID THE ELECTION COME OUT RIGHT?"
"DID IT COME OUT RIGHT? HO-HO-HO! I'LL SAY!"
"I HOPE YOU WERE CORRECT ABOUT BUSINESS IMPROVING."
"ABSOLUTELY!! BUSINESS IS PICKING UP ALREADY!"
"GEORGE, WHAT MAKES BUSINESS IMPROVE?"
"BUSINESS IMPROVES WHEN THE PUBLIC REGAINS CONFIDENCE AND STARTS BUYING!"
"IS IT PATRIOTIC TO START BUYING, NOW."
"CERTAINLY! S-A-Y WHAT'S THE IDEA OF ALL THE QUESTIONS?"
"WHERE'D YOU GET THAT FUR COAT?"
"WHY, GEORGE!! WHAT A QUESTION! AFTER YOU'VE JUST TALKED ME INTO BUYING IT!"

Roger P. Scroggins

Mrs. S. Knows What to Do

Under the giant poplar (populus deltoides) which stands on the Boylston Street edge of the Boston Public Garden, food was strewn over the ground. The custom of the Garden, as with the Common, is that when food lies on the ground it belongs to the first sparrows, pigeons, or others who spy it; and it frequently happens that sparrows are first, pigeons next. This feast of crumbs, popcorn, peanuts, and other attractive provender, however, had been seen first by two visiting ducks and by Roger P. Scroggins, squirrel extraordinary. Mr. Scroggins had no interest at the moment in food, having but lately breakfasted; but the ducks, having traveled far, went for it heartily. Scroggins waved his hat to them with his customary cordiality.

"Eat, Friends!" He said to them, waving his hand hospitably. "Boston welcomes you!"

They quacked their gratitude and fell to, and for a few seconds ate without interruption. But the eating of food in the free air of Boston's Common or Garden has a strange power. It seems to broadcast its presence without benefit of radio,

Scroggins Ponders

and it never is more than a few seconds after a crumb is picked up by one feathered person before other feathered persons know where the picking is going forward and either are in the air, winging to the scene, or are already there!

The visiting ducks soon found other guests with them at the table. And they found it hard to reach a crumb in advance of one of the other guests. The first duck would waddle to a morsel, reach out his broad bill for it—and, lo, it wasn't there, but was being enjoyed by a sparrow from the Common. The second duck's experience was the same. So that what began as breakfast for the visitors soon became merely morning exercise.

Scroggins watched with growing dismay. He could say nothing, for it is against the Code of the Common to interfere in free-for-all feeding, or to play favorites, even for the sake of hospitality. Deeply he pondered the matter and, to facilitate pondering, drew his silk hat down over his brow until nothing but his nose could be seen.

At last, the light broke, and he hurried home. In a few minutes he was back with Mrs. Scroggins. She carried a basket and wore her best shawl and a smile. She showed the contents of the basket to the ducks. They curtsied.

"Come!" Mrs. Scroggins tripped to the edge of the Lake. "There!" She tossed the contents of the basket into the water.

The ducks would have laughed, had they not been so busy quacking and taking to the water. The sparrows and pigeons, having finished the feast on the ground, flew to the edge of the Lake. One sparrow, seeing the food floating, made a dart for some of it. The first duck was there first. A pigeon made a similar venture. The second duck was ahead of him. And so it went, until the visitors finished a hearty breakfast.

The Scrogginses waved good-by to the ducks and were equally friendly with the sparrows and pigeons. The ducks came ashore to offer their thanks. Mr. Scroggins bowed and smiled. Mrs. Scroggins curtsied. "In matters of food," explained Scroggins, "Mrs. Scroggins usually knows what to do."—George L. Moore.

(Mr. Scroggins appears on Fridays.)

What They Say

Inspiration

"I depend entirely on inspiration."—George Bernard Shaw.

"Morale" Is Two Thirds of "More Sales"

"Getting cross hampers you in putting things across."—B. C. Forbes.

No Exemption

"If once we show any signs of giving way to the abominable doctrine that, because things are done by officials, therefore some immunity must be extended to them, what is to become of our country."—Lord Hewart.

Quotation for Today

LITTLE minds are tamed and subdued by misfortune; but great minds rise above it.—WASHINGTON IRVING.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Adventure*

By LE PELLEY

WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE IN THE WOODS ?
FIRST, TELL ME HOW YOU GOT HERE !!
HE HASN'T A GUN — IT'S A STICK FOR ROASTING !!
THEN THE BOYS TELL OF HOW THEY CAME TO THE POINT AND WERE LEFT STRANDED
IT SEEMS THERE'S ONLY ONE THING TO DO — TAKE YOU STRAIGHT BACK TO GRANDMOTHER'S ....
I HOPE SHE HAS SAVED SOME THANKSGIVING DINNER —
— BUT NO! — I HAVEN'T TIME! I'LL HAVE TO DRIVE TO THE NEAREST FARM HOUSE AND SEND WORD TO GRANDMOTHER THAT YOU'RE SAFE WITH ME
OH BOY! AND THEN WE'LL EAT OUR THANKSGIVING DINNER WITH YOU HERE IN THE FOREST !!
... AND THEY MAY HELP ME TO SOLVE THIS MYSTERY.
MARMADUKE'S DAD SPEEDS TO THE NEAREST HOUSE — MILES AWAY — TO SEND WORD THAT THE BOYS AND SUSIE ARE SAFE WITH HIM

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Success*

By CARMACK

Saw the truck with the cookie smell again today and I decided to try once more to coax a tidbit from the driver—
"Here I am again," I barked as I sat up in my very best style—
"Hi, Pup! I've got something for you today," he said as he tossed me a dandy muffin —
"Well," I said to myself as I licked my chops, "I feel better now."

The Adventures of Waddles—*Weighty Objects*

By THE HAGERS

TOM PINTAIL HAS SOME BRAND-NEW SCALES, AND WHEN THE DUCKS COMPLETE THEIR SALES
THEY STEP ON, WATCH THE HAND GO ROUND. (THE LADIES HOPE THEY'VE LOST A POUND.)
THIS MORNING SOMETHING WAS AMISS. THE TROUBLE, I'M CONVINCED, WAS THIS:
PINTAIL'S GRO
THAT DUCKS SHOULD NEVER, NEVER WEIGH THE DAY AFTER THANKSGIVING DAY.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1938 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

PWA and Personal Rule

THIS newspaper has not been among those which have loosely cried "dictator" at every addition to presidential power. We have recognized that some extension of Federal authority and some exercise of leadership in national legislation were required in modern America. We have had great sympathy with many of President Roosevelt's social reform aims. But we have questioned the continued holding of emergency powers, particularly the tremendous political power involved in presidential allocation of Federal funds to states and communities.

We have urged that allocation should be by a nonpartisan commission under congressional control. Allocation by the President means that members of Congress seeking funds for their states or districts—funds on which their own seats may depend—can be rewarded or penalized by the Executive. That gives any President a club over Congress which can be used to curb its constitutional independence. And it puts into the Executive's hands a "money power" which can be used to influence elections.

The saying that "you cannot defeat Santa Claus" is proof that many Americans believe this control over relief has had political effects. In fairness to the President that situation should be cleared up. We believe that a congressional investigation—which is urged for this winter—would show that relief has been allocated and administered less on a personal or political basis than is generally supposed. But Mr. Roosevelt's remarks about the Public Works Administration in Georgia, if correctly reported, are disquieting. In announcing his determination to stop any further PWA grants to Georgia, the President gave what may be an entirely proper reason—the State's failure to co-operate.

He said it was the only State in the Union which had failed to work with the Federal Government on PWA projects. This may be ample justification for the PWA to spend no more in Georgia. But the interview makes it appear that the decision is the result of the President's personal patience having been exhausted. According to reports, Mr. Roosevelt indicated he had sanctioned PWA grants to Georgia hitherto out of "natural generosity toward his adopted State" or because he had temporarily forgotten his "displeasure with the State's political leaders." (These words are from the New York Times' account and are not the President's own, but other reports ascribe to "softheartedness" special arrangements made by Washington to permit PWA grants to Georgia.)

This does not mean that PWA stands for Presidential Whims Administration. But unconsciously there are disclosed here the dangers of leaving the allocation of billions of governmental dollars to the personal disposition of any man. It is well known that certain states and localities have received far more than their share of relief on any basis of statistical need. It is known, too, that some mayors and governors in personal favor at the White House have been unusually successful in obtaining Federal funds. More than one Congressman has based his claims for re-election chiefly on his ability to open friendly doors to the Treasury.

It is right here, in the power to allocate relief funds, that the greatest danger of personal rule in the United States exists. The first step of an independent Congress should be to reform this system and place allocation on as strongly non-partisan, statistical, and impersonal a basis as possible.

Revere Votes a Change

THE people of Revere, Mass., have just added to the many recent illustrations of the practical safeguards given to peoples who enjoy the democratic form of government. Aroused by a gang slaying to demand an investigation of crime conditions by the State, they found their city police department, which is directly responsible to the Mayor, to be in an amazing state of laxity. Last Tuesday, almost a year after the gang shooting, they voted out of office the Mayor, who in the meantime had been indicted on several charges. They replaced him with the city tax collector, who had won their esteem by forcing reluctant race-track owners to pay their taxes.

Here is fresh evidence that undesirable leaders can be replaced under the democratic system when the general run of citizens perform vigilantly their part in the self-government process. It should be noted, however, that the Revere voters had to wait for a general election to remove their Mayor. Had Massachusetts a law applicable to cities (as it has for towns) providing for special recall elections, they could have made the change much sooner. This experience may awake new interest in Massachusetts in the question of recall statutes which are now in effect in several other States.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR is asking its readers to answer in 150 words the question: "What is most needed to make a better democracy?" The question arises out of the conviction that the best defense of democracy is a finer democracy.

Paris-Berlin Pact

THE degree of enthusiasm with which the world should regard the agreement of France and Germany to rule war out of their future relationships appears to have been carefully indicated by the British Prime Minister, of whose plan for peace in Europe this new understanding is a part. While the cables pulsed with new peace promises, Mr. Chamberlain was himself evidently concerned with the question how to be sure the promises would be kept.

After a meeting with French leaders he stated:

> In particular we have discussed national defense as well as the general diplomatic problem, for that is an integral part of that peace which we are determined to do all in our power to promote.

This is a peace, Mr. Chamberlain declares, of which armament for defense is "an integral part." Of the Franco-German contribution to it he states that the British recognize it, with "great satisfaction," as another "effort" in the direction pointed by the similar agreement between Germany and Britain at Munich.

These are expertly chosen words. They should lead over-enthusiastic observers to a vantage point where perspective will enable them to see the Franco-German agreement in relation to the rest of the diplomatic landscape. In view of statements in "Mein Kampf," in view of hundreds of years of history, proof that France and Germany had relinquished war as a diplomatic factor in their relationship would be almost as astonishing as would be the sudden fulfillment by all signatories of the Briand-Kellogg Pact.

But the proof is yet to come. And Mr. Chamberlain who again shows himself less of an optimist than some of his critics imagine him, has warned us that the Franco-German agreement is an effort which in no way alters the British and French attitude that efforts toward peace by appeasement and pact are still to be buttressed with armaments.

Coming to the Point on TVA

AT LONG last the Congressional Committee investigating the Tennessee Valley Authority is getting to the question that is the nub of the inquiry. This is the issue of whether the TVA is or ever should be a genuine yardstick for power rates in the rest of the country.

This is said not because representatives of the electrical utility companies are now taking the stand, but because the question raised in their criticism and the TVA's expected answer is fundamental to the fairness of any competition between Government-owned hydroelectric plants and privately owned generating facilities. C. W. Kellogg, President of the Edison Electric Institute, asserted that TVA is not a true yardstick because it has failed to charge itself with at least four items of cost which enter into the operation of comparable private projects and which in the case of TVA the general taxpayers absorb.

These items are: (1) The full cost of navigation improvement except only the lock; (2) interest on the investment; (3) depreciation of the structures, and (4) taxes during and after construction. A private company building a dam gets no credit for benefits of the dam to navigation, but in the case of TVA a large part of the total cost is allocated to this purpose, Mr. Kellogg points out.

As to interest, the public project is entitled to some benefit from the fact that the Government can borrow money at a lower interest rate than can a corporation, but a utility project ought at least to pay the rate of interest the Government pays for the money, and it would be fairer to estimate the rate that would apply if TVA had to borrow on its own credit. As to taxes, the amount TVA charges itself is described as "merely nominal."

While the TVA is yet to put in its case, its position is already fairly clear from its regular reports. On the evidence at hand it appears that the electrical industry has proved at least a substantial portion of its charge that the so-called yardstick is something less than a yard long. There are firm friends of TVA who aver that from the first the yardstick theory was a fallacy and a misnomer, that TVA is justified on other grounds than as a test for the fairness of utility rates.

In any event, TVA sponsors cannot have it both ways. If the project is to be subsidized for its social benefits, it cannot honestly be described as a yardstick; if it is to be a yardstick, the costs should be calculated on a basis rigidly comparable with those of the private electrical power industry. The present investigation ought to bring about a clarification of policy in this respect.

AN OFFICIAL of the Federal Alcohol Administration has announced that Washington frowns upon the use of pictures of women in liquor advertising, but a woman member of the New York State Liquor Authority replies that such an attitude implies that the Government is ashamed of the liquor business. "If we are in a legitimate business," she says, "we shouldn't be ashamed of it." For ourselves, we fail to see how pictures of men are any more suitable for promotion of the liquor habit than pictures of women and we wouldn't be surprised to find more and more people, men and women, becoming ashamed of the liquor business.

Evanston Crusader

Book News of the Day

FRANCES WILLARD, champion of temperance and women's rights, has been the subject of numerous books, including an autobiography. Latest is FRANCES WILLARD OF EVANSTON (Chicago: Willett, Clark. $2), the carefully prepared work of Lydia Jones Trowbridge, an intimate friend of the temperance leader for forty years.

Mrs. Trowbridge is the daughter of William Jones, president of the Northwestern Female College at Evanston, whither Frances came as country girl in 1858 to complete her education and later rise to the presidency of the institution. For a year Mrs. Trowbridge and her mother lived with Frances Willard at Rest Cottage, her home in Evanston which Willis J. Abbot is quoted as describing as a "mecca for all who believed in practical reform."

Drawing her facts largely from records of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Mrs. Trowbridge has added her own recollections for warmth and color.

* * *

Those who regard Miss Willard only as an agitator for teetotalism have missed the significance of her real contribution, according to Mrs. Trowbridge, who credits her with starting reforms in forty spheres of public welfare, not only in America but in Europe and Asia as well.

"True," says the author, "she preached total abstinence and abolition of saloons by state decree. But she preached also the ballot for women, their equal opportunity and responsibility in the home, in professions, in industry and in affairs of state. She preached these, but she talked about many other reforms. Some of these the world is still merely talking about."

How a Wisconsin farm girl whose family believed that religion was more important than formal education rose to become one of the world's outstanding molders of public opinion is the story Mrs. Trowbridge tells. She finds significance in such girlhood incidents as the attempt of Frances to train her heifer to pull a sled and her skill in climbing the three-and-a-half-foot steps of the Pyramids.

Though Mrs. Trowbridge's book is a tribute to an old and dear personal friend, yet she does not gloss over the controversies that rose to plague Miss Willard in her march toward recognition for women and security for the home. Rather she shows how tolerance overcame them. Nor was the rise without concentration and subordination of personal interests, one gathers.

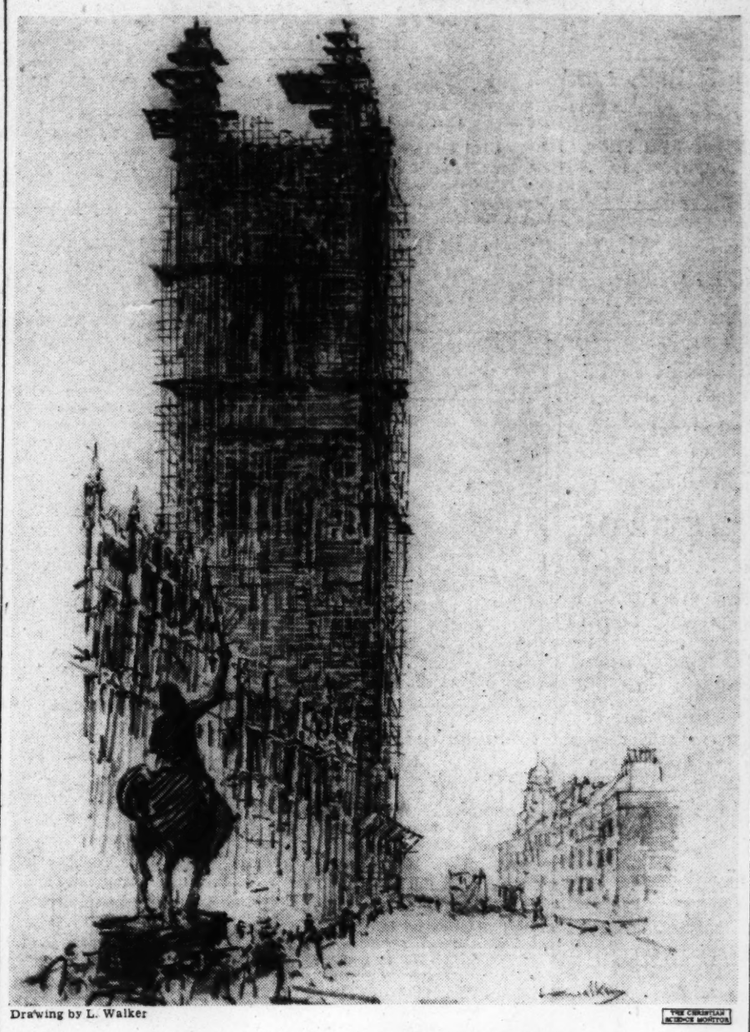
* * *

"Office and speaking engagements filled her days and evenings," says Mrs. Trowbridge as she records the crescendo of Miss Willard's activities. "She who loved music and art could seldom, if ever, enjoy a concert or an art exhibit; she who had delighted in club meetings could never attend one. She who had feasted on books had no time for reading anything but the news and her correspondence. She who had a strong natural liking for the theater turned sadly from it as 'not for me.'"

Mrs. Trowbridge is pleased that Miss Willard is enrolled in the New York Hall of Fame as a social worker rather than a reformer. "It draws her closer to humanity," she says, and being close to humanity, one feels from Mrs. Trowbridge's book, was the secret of Miss Willard's success as a leader of men and women.

M. H.

Arrival in Westminster



Drawing by L. Walker

Impression of Victoria Tower, Houses of Parliament

THE long gleaming charabanc slid into Old Palace Yard, and drew up nearly opposite the Peers' Entrance to the House of Lords. Mrs. Bilston, from country-bred politeness, and perhaps, too, from some little trepidation at facing the great unknown, waited for her fellow passengers to alight, before adjuring her husband to "Come along," and making the deliberate descent to the pavement that her rather comfortable figure demanded. Mr. Bilston, thin and stooping, followed her, not without the suspicion of a sigh; for he had enjoyed his ride, and had seen cities before—twice. The driver of the coach, who had spoken to them at the half-way halt, came up.

"Well, missus," he said, "wot d'you think of the Old Smoke?"

"D'you mean London? Well, give us a chance, young man. Must say it's big though—been London for miles." She pointed to the Victoria Tower, swathed to its top in scaffolding. "Is that the 'Ouses of Parliament?"

"Got it in one, mum," replied the driver; "and over there's the Abbey—" a twinkle came into his eye, and he raised his voice—"and there, mum, is another of our famous sights, not so old as the Abbey, nor so bewteeful, but big enough, and known for its charm hall over the world—London's Pride, the Perlite Policeman."

"Oh, you didn't ought—" began Mrs. Bilston, a little flustered at this baiting of the Law, and broke off, as the very large policeman moved towards her with lazy majesty.

* * *

"That's right, little Lord Fauntleroy," exclaimed the unabashed driver, "you come and do your stuff. It's the lady's first visit to London." Then, with a parting wink, he went back to his coach.

The policeman, undisturbed save for the faintest twitch of amusement at the corner of his mouth, looked down benevolently at Mrs. Bilston.

"Anything I can do?" he inquired in a deep voice.

"W-well," stammered Mrs. Bilston, and looked at her husband; but Mr. Bilston was resolute to be second-in-command on this occasion, and appeared to be absorbed in thought. "Well," she repeated, and then, ideas failing her, "those are the 'Ouses of Parliament, aren't they?"

"That's right, m'am."

"I suppose they're very old?"

"Less than a hundred years."

"What!" Mrs. Bilston was scandalized. "Then w'y are they famous?" she demanded.

It was the policeman's turn to hesitate.

"Parliament meets there," he ventured. "It's what you might call the hub of Empire."

Surprisingly, Mr. Bilston spoke. "Hubbub of Empire 's what I'd call it," he remarked wittily, but still with an air of detachment, as though he communed with himself.

Mrs. Bilston was embarrassed: one mustn't offend local feeling. "Course," she affirmed, in a conciliating tone, "they look old."

"Ah," returned the policeman, "that's the style, the way it's built, m'am. What they call Gothic, or," he added, recollecting scraps he had overheard from tourists, "maybe, Perpendicular."

"D'you mean," exclaimed Mrs. Bilston, more startled than ever, "that maybe it's perpendicular, and maybe it isn't? Like the Leaning Tower of Geyser? Is that wot they've got the scaffolding up for—case it falls?"

* * *

The policeman permitted himself a smile. "Oh, no, m'am, that's just for ordinary repairs—though they do say it won't be up for less than two years."

"Two years!" gasped Mrs. Bilston. "W'y," she burst out involuntarily, "it can't 'ave a sound brick in it." Try as she would, she could not conceal her disappointment, and disgust. Even her husband was roused by her tone. He shot an anxious glance at the policeman: it would never do for Sarah to have her great day spoilt by a bad start. The policeman caught the appeal, stroked his chin, and racked his brains. Then his face cleared, as memory rewarded him with another fact.

"There's a lot of work there, m'am," he said. "That's the 'ighest square tower in Britain."

Mrs. Bilston beamed. "You don't say," she murmured, greatly cheered.

"Consequently," went on the policeman, with a stroke of imagination, "I shouldn't be surprised if that wasn't the tallest bit of scaffolding, too."

"Well, I never!" And while Mrs. Bilston gazed now in rapt admiration at the tower, Mr. Bilston regarded the policeman with much the same emotion. The day had begun well.

ERIC FORBES-BOYD

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

To End War—

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

On the theory that too many cooks do spoil the broth, here is my proposal for a plan to end wars, once and for all time.

A union of the moral, legal, military and naval forces of the English-speaking peoples of the world, Great Britain and the United States, could easily be the motivating power behind its success, and the consent, aid, assistance or help from any other nation would not be necessary.

Briefly, it would consist in a mutual agreement to refrain from trade or international intercourse of any kind with an aggressor nation, aggression to be determined only by these two powers, the U. S. A. and the British Empire. Not a drop of blood need be shed in the successful consummation of this plan.

Using the Nipponese, as an example, it would mean that ambassadors would be dismissed, consular activities in Japan, the United States, and Great Britain ended as far as those two nations were involved with Hirohito, and an embargo placed upon all incoming goods and outgoing merchandise of all kinds—even hospital equipment. It would mean that no mails, telephone calls, cables or radio communication could reach Japan from either of the two English-speaking nations; and that no Japanese boats would be allowed to dock at any port owned or controlled by the English-speaking powers. It would be just as if they were considered nonexistant.

Now it must be concluded that Japan might decide to try to "go it alone" and draw from other powers for its supplies, mail, etc.; and use other nations as her customers in the sale of her toys and textiles from Tokyo. In that case the boycott, or "silent treatment" would be immediately applied to each and every country, in turn, which dealt with them. No declarations of war—simply the assumption that those nations did not exist on the face of the earth.

It might cause the U. S. A. and England some inconveniences and a few commercial losses, but it would bankrupt the nations at war and deprive them at once of at least half of their sinews of war at once. It would take all of the profit out of war in a firm way that cost no lives or loss of blood. That is what is known in English schools as being "in Coventry," and the policy would be maintained by the two major powers mentioned until the victim of the aggressor nation was again restored to the status quo in effect before hostilities began.

New York (MISS) CHIU CHUN MUI

Federation

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

It has occurred to me lately that the Monitor would be doing a great service to mankind, in these days when the Governments of the world are in such a state of uneasiness, if it would give considerable space and study to the political principle of Federation in all its aspects.

By this I mean that the Monitor should treat it in much the same way as it treated the idea of the conscription of wealth, and the question of prohibition.

If I am right in saying that federation, as Washington and Lincoln saw it as a safeguard for human liberty, is in the present age the best antidote for personal dictatorship, then the public thought should be awakened on the subject. A mere series of articles might be of only passing interest. But could not a campaign for opening up and stimulating knowledge on the subject be run by the Monitor without giving offense to any country?

Could not its present state of development, its future possibilities, its uses and abuses in detail and in broad outline be presented to the public with good results? If this is true and if another World Peace Conference does happen in the near future, surely the Monitor could prepare the way for this to be one of the fundamentals to be considered.

London (MRS.) LEILA FLOWER

The Wide Horizon

Japan at War

By Randall Gould

SHANGHAI

IT IS an odd experience for a Shanghai resident to visit Japan nowadays, and in some respects—if the resident is a journalist, regarded as sympathetic with China's cause—even odder to come home again.

To take up the latter point first, it seems to be an article of faith with the Chinese press of Shanghai that everyone is open to corruption and that even the most innocent of holiday jaunts probably had some sinister purpose and financial aspect very much apart from travel expenses. I was away two weeks, during which time it appears that I was subject to considerable speculation in the columns of the vernacular papers which variously suggested that I was probably a White Russian rather than an American, that I was receiving up to a million yen in return for my professional virtue, and that my imminent defalcation from the ranks of honest journalism must be mourned at once without waiting for further confirmation. Even Hankow's attention became drawn by this hubbub in a tub, and a telegram from a National Government department inquired into the scandal—fortunately bringing a reassuring response from the level-headed Shanghai Chinese addressed.

* * *

Aside from all this, the trip in question was so completely uneventful as to suggest a journey completely out of the Far East. Japan's former spymania seems to have abated, with the result that no obstacles to entry into the country were made (aside from the customary searching inquiries at the port of entry, including the necessity for listing every book and magazine in one's baggage) and there was no apparent surveillance of my strayings from one end of the country to the other. There seemed to be no tension and certainly there was no "war atmosphere."

It appeared to me the Chinese war was in no way popular with the Japanese, but that they regarded it with resignation as a thing not to be avoided and a burden to be borne with cheerfulness and such enthusiasm as they could contrive to stir up. No one seemed hopeful of any early benefits, reacting back on the common man, nor did anyone still subscribe to the hope of an early end to the campaign as was at first generally anticipated. But on the other hand—most discouraging to anyone from China who might have hoped for development of an adverse Japanese opinion—there seemed no thought of pressing for a change in what is going on in China. So accustomed are the people to the thought that the army is closer to their interests than the corrupt politicians that it seemed quite unimaginable, within any near future, that anything tending to check the war could develop with a popular base.

* * *

Rather paradoxically, it appeared that Japan's businessmen today constitute the closest thing to an articulate liberal element, at least cool toward the war, of any class in the country. It is true that the army has been promising "pie in the sky bye and bye" to the business people, and helping some few—most of less reputable sort—to dig into toe holds on Chinese business while the Americans and Europeans are held off under plea of military necessity. But business has a very clear idea of the present-day trials it is undergoing in Japan, and those are numerous.

It is no joke for the trader and industrialist to see a country move steadily on to a real wartime basis, spelling doom to much of the production of "consumers' goods" useful for domestic consumption and export trade. And the Japanese Government is taking few half-measures in this respect. Of course the consumer feels the pinch too, but he is on the second line and his voice cannot be heard so clearly. If he is heard at all, in fact, he becomes a case for the police, while the businessman or industrialist can at least enjoy relative personal immunity.

* * *

There is a rigorous determination to make Japan more self-sufficient as a vital part of the war program. One thing which a good share of Japan seems to be sighing over is the increasing difficulty in reconciling self-sufficiency with means of getting money from abroad. The tourist hotels do their bit by carrying on with regular high prices instead of dropping them to lure more customers, but they regret the war because they know American tourists won't come out in large numbers to see only Japan, when China is pretty much off the itinerary. Exporters want to sell but they can't get enough imported raw materials to make export goods in large quantities. Japan is changing in its economic basis, its mental attitude, and in many other respects, but the change is more gradual than would be expected in view of the present strains and the most surprising thing about a visit is that there are not more surprises to be found. Japan is "riding the tiger" in China but dog-trotting along very peacefully at home.